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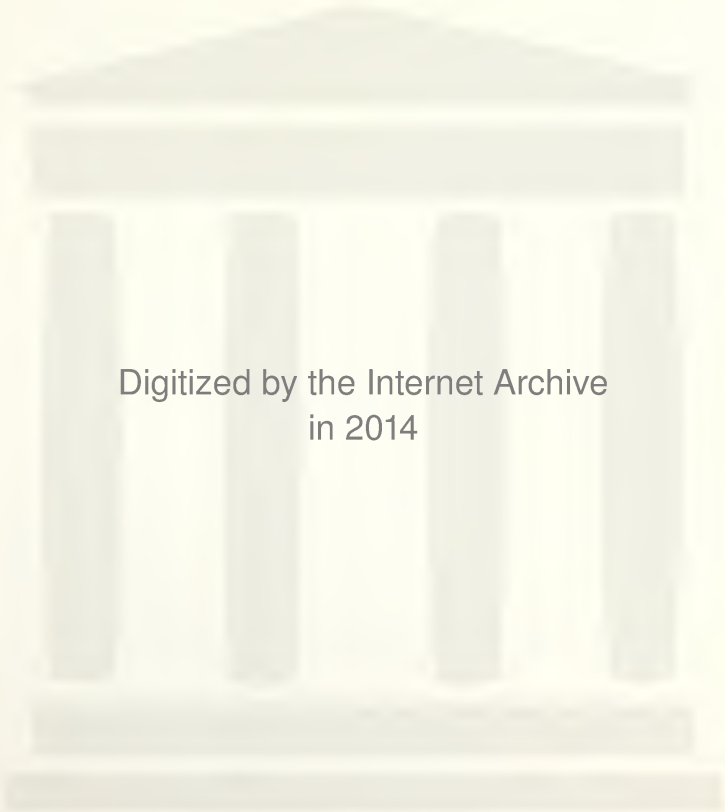

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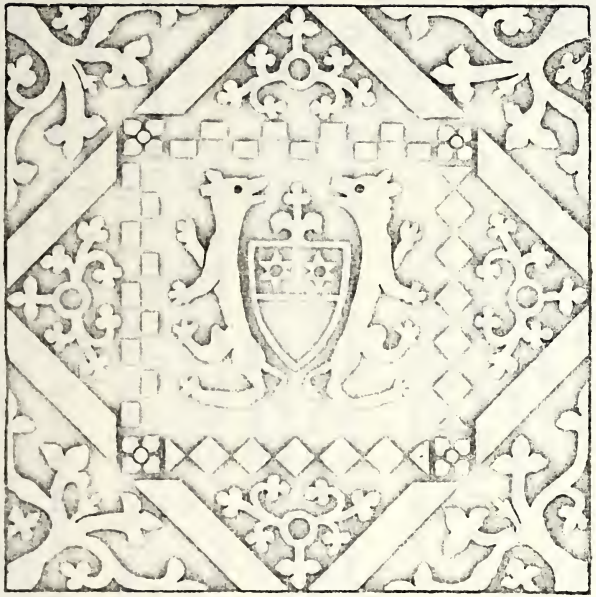

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No. 2.

ENCAUSTIC TILES AT TINHEAD.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

MARCH, 1908.

ENCAUSTIC TILES AT TINHEAD.

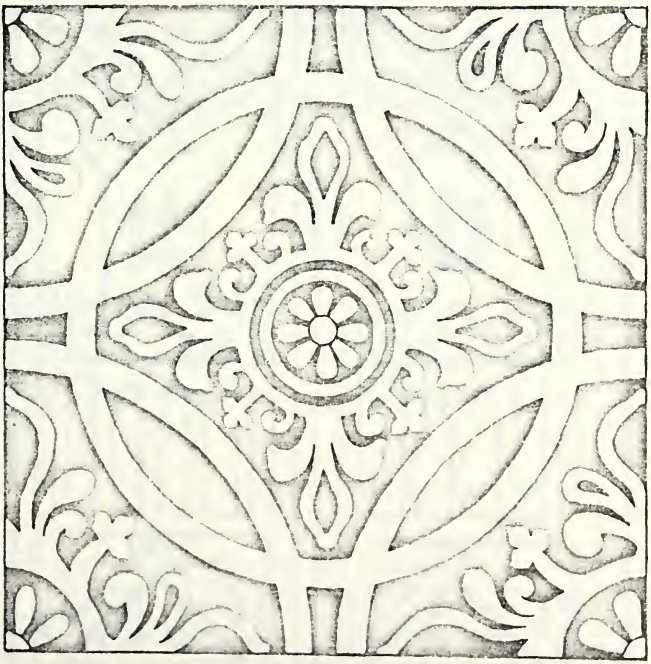
THE four patterns of encaustic tiles here reproduced are found in one of the upper rooms at Becket's Farm, Tinhead. They are laid in front of the fireplace, forming a raised hearth. How long they have occupied this position is uncertain; they are now much worn and broken, and it is with difficulty that some minor details of the original design have been recovered. In one case this would have been impossible had not a more perfect specimen of the same tile been obtained from a different source.

They are interesting from having most probably belonged either to the church or some other of the monastic buildings at Edington. The designs, also, so far as known to the writer, are somewhat uncommon. The two heraldic ones are:—

No. 1. A shield between two nondescript animals (evidently not intended as supporters) bearing *On a chief two mullets*—apparently the arms of the ancient family of St. John—and we find the name of John St. John as Rector of Edington Monastery, A.D. 1494-1515.

No. 2. *On an eagle with two heads displayed*, a shield charged with *a lion rampant sinister*—a coat apparently not given in Papworth, but which it ought not to be difficult to

identify—and may perhaps be looked for either as another Rector, or a benefactor to Edington monastery. Of this tile, fragments only are found at Tinhead, but a perfect specimen, said to have come from Ivy Mill, also in Edington parish, is in possession of Mr. H. Medlicott, of Potterne, to whom the writer is indebted for permission to make a tracing, thus enabling him to complete the design.



No. 3.

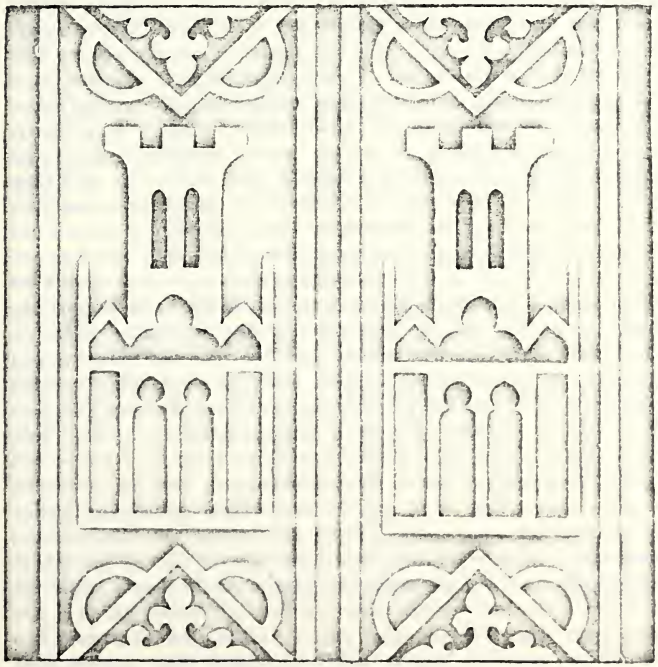
Nos. 3 and 4, although non-heraldic, are patterns of somewhat uncommon occurrence.

The four tiles are about $6\frac{1}{4}$ inches square, and of uniform size.

The fine old room at Becket's Farm, in which they are preserved, is fitted with oak panelling, apparently of the time of James I. Two panels occupy the space above the

fireplace, the subjects between them, also carved in oak, being 1, *Justice*—with sword and scales; 2, *Vanity*—a female gazing in a mirror; 3, *Music*—another figure with a musical instrument. In one of the panels is a shield bearing *a clenched hand in armour;* the corresponding shield in the other panel is missing.

To the late Mr. Cullimore, the tenant of Becket's Farm,



No. 4.

the writer is indebted for the facilities given him in making tracings of these tiles. Any further information on the subject—the locality of their manufacture, or other known specimens belonging to the same series—would be most acceptable.

Poulshot. EDWARD KITE.

STOKES.

(Continued from Vol. v, p. 561.)

[P.C.C. 9 Hene.]

WILL OF EDWARD STOKES, OF TITHERTON, 1667.

[Abridged.] May 30, 1667. I, Edward Stokes, of Titherton Lucas, esquire, desirous to settle in order my estate which God hath bestowed upon mee that I may not in my extreames be incumbred and troubled with worldly affaires, do first revoke, etc., haveing committed my soule to the mercy of God Allmighty, etc., I committ my body to the earth to be buried in a silent and decent manner without pagan pompe or popish ceremony, in a place I shall appoint in my lifetime if I happen to dye att or near Tytherton Lucas. As for my worldly estate, etc.; to my most dear and tender wife Elizabeth Stokes all the goods, household stuff, and implements of household brought with her unto my house, and also my two chests of drawers, best bed and furniture thereto belonging, and her rings and jewels, furniture and implements remaining in her closets in my now dwelling house, and a moiety of my "clift" wood and faggots about my house and coal to her own use, and the use of all my other household stuff and furniture in that part of my dwelling house, called the new building, during her life; after her death, to Elizabeth Stokes my daughter, with my plate; to my son Christopher Stokes, £200, to be paid in a year after my decease; all my debts to be paid with all convenient speed, a schedule whereof as also of debts due to me I intend to annex herennto or otherwise to leave it in my almanacke or book of accounts; each of my brothers and sisters 10*s.* apiece; my niece Susanna Garrard, £50, to be paid within a year after my decease; my uncle John Cheke, gent., 10*s.*; my servant Roger Webb and the two maidservants that shall be with me at my decease, 20*s.* each; also to all my constant workmen at the time of my decease, that is to say, threshere, smithe, taylor, wheelwright, carpenter, thatcher and mason, 6*s.* 8*d.* apiece; to my long painefull and trusty servants John Robins, *alias* Duke, and Robert Angell, £5 each, and do hereby release all rents due from said John Robins for his house and garden grounds; the children of my brother Thomas Garrard, gent., which he had by my sister (excepting the said Susanna), 5*s.* each; the bailiff and burgesses of the borough of Chippenham and their successors, £12, to remain in the town stock to be let forth by them upon bonds and sufficient securities, that is to say, to 6 poor freemen of the borough not exceeding the sum of 40*s.* apiece, the said bonds to be renewed yearly on securities as the money remaining in the town stock is usually let forth. Whereas, I have delivered to John Jacob, of Norton, co. Wilts, gent.; Nevill Maskelyne, of Purton, co. Wilts, gent.; Henry

Francklyne, of Sherston Magna; and to Thomas Neate, of Chippenham, co. Wilts, gent., the sum of £1,000 for the use of my daughter Elizabeth Stokes, payable to her at the age of 16 years, now I bequeath the said sum to her with the increase thereof, only reserving the interest for my life time. If she happen to die before her age of 16 years, then £500 to my son Christopher Stokes, and £500 to my wife Elizabeth Stokes, with the interest to be raised 6 months after my daughter's decease; my grandchild Mary Stokes £10 to buy her a piece of plate; the poor of Titherton Lucas £6, to be distributed amongst those whom I shall nominate; my son Abjohn Stokes, residuary legatee and executor, whom I commit to the guidance and protection of Almighty God under which I desire and require him to perform the same; the said John Jacob. Nevill Maskelyne, Henry Franckline and Thomas Neate, overseers, to whom in token of my love I give 20*s.* apiece.

Witnesses, John Cheke, John Stokes, Edward Crooke, Susanna Garrard, Robert Angell.

[Proved at Exeter Hall, in the Strand, co. Middlesex, 8 January 1667/8.]

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

Will of Alice Stokes, of Studley, 1675.

Alice Stokes, of Studley, in the parish of Trowbridge, widow, revoking all former wills, 20 Oct. 1675; to her eldest son James Stokes, the standing bedstead in the best chamber, the best table-board in the hall and the "winscot chayre"; to her son Peter Stokes, one fringed table cloth; to her son-in-law John Horlocke, 5*s.*; to her grandson John Horlocke, 40*s.*; to her grandchild Elizabeth Stokes, all her wearing apparel, all which legacies she appoints to be paid within a year after her decease; her son John Stokes, sole executor. Witnesses, Richard Hayter and Margaret Knight.

[Proved at Market Lavington 13 April 1676. With an Inventory of her goods taken 5 November 1675, being ordinary furniture and household utensils and including "one silver salt, 1 dozen of silver spoons, 6 old bookes", the whole amounting to £40 8*s.* 6*d.*]

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

John Stokes, of Bishopstrow, 1683.

February 4, A.D. 1683. John Stokes, of Bishopstrow, yeoman, his body to be buried in the churchyard of Bishopstrow in the same place where his father was buried; his grandchild Thomas Debnam, 20*s.*; his grandchild Jane Debnam, 40*s.*; and his grandchild Elizabeth Hopton, 20*s.* —to be paid them 6 years after his decease; his grandchildren Mary Debnam, Joane Debnam, Alice Debnam, Anne Debnam, John Debnam, Margaret Debnam, John Hopton, and Daniel Hopton, 10*s.* each on their ages of 21, the legacy of any of them dying to be divided among the

survivors; his daughter Alice Debnam, 10*s.*; his daughter Mary Hopton, £30; his wife Kimbry Stokes an annuity or rent charge of £16, out of his messuage and lands in Bishopstrow, payable half-yearly; also to her during her life the hall, buttery, and two lower chambers in the messuage he now lives in in Bishopstrow, and all his household goods in said messuage, except a furnace cupboard, great chair, four table boards, 2 tester bedsteads, a great brass pan, and "the halfe-headed bedstead"; his son William Stokes, his leasehold estate in Heytesbury for the rest of his term, and that part of the said messuage not before bequeathed, and the arable lands and pasture lands thereto belonging subject to the said annuity of £16, and if William die without issue the remainder to be divided between his (John's) daughters Alice Debnam and Mary Hopton equally; the other part of the messuage after the decease of his wife also to go to William Stokes his son, and on the latter's death without issue to his said two daughters, subject to an annuity of £10 to William's wife if he leave one on his death; his son William, residuary legatee and executor. "The mark of John Stokes." Seal in red wax; device, *a stag's head.* Witnesses, William Edwards, gentleman, John Gibbs, and Edward Slade.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

John Stokes, of Bishopstrow, 1687.

Inventory of the goods of John Stokes, of Bishopstrow, yeoman, made 9 June 1687, consisting of a few cattle and household furniture, and a small chatile lease at Heytesbury worth 15*li.*, in all amounting to £131 15*s.*

[Consistory Court, Sarum.]

Jane Stokes, of Devizes, 1699.

Bond for faithful administration of the goods of Jane Stokes, of Devizes, deceased, of her daughter, Jane Rogers, of Devizes, her administrator, and John Filkes and John Hancock, of the same, clothiers, dated 20 May, A.D. 1699.

Inventory of the goods of Jane Stokes, of Devizes, widow, taken 30 June A.D. 1699.

	lib.	*s.*	*d.*
Imprimis in wood	7	0	0
In malt, malt mill and measures ...	22	0	0
In linen	7	0	0
In ready money, plate and rings ...	12	0	0
In wearing apparell	5	0	0
In debts	30	0	0
	83	0	0

Exhibited in the Consistory Court, Sarum, 5 March 1699/1700, by Jane Rogers, widow, daughter of deceased.

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

James Stokes, of Keevil, 1706.

Bond of Joan Stokes, widow, of Keevil, and Samuel Haynes, of Bulkington, dyer, for the administration by Joan Stokes of the goods of James Stokes, late of Keevil, deceased, intestate, dated 6 May, A.D. 1706. With an inventory of the goods and chattells of the said James Stokes made 9 March 1706, consisting of cattle, cheese, and common articles of household furniture and implements, amounting to £251 14*s.* 4*d.*

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

Testament of William Stokes, of Semington, 1710.

September 14 A.D. 1710, William Stokes, of Semington, yeoman, whereas by indenture tripartite dated 15 June 1709, in consideration of his marriage with Eleanor Sparrow, spinster, daughter of Eleanor Sparrow, of Corsham, Wilts, widow, he sold to Thomas Flower, junr., of Benacre, gentleman, and the said Eleanor Sparrow, widow, a messuage in Semington, and all barns, stables, backsides, etc., belonging, containyng 1½ acres, an acre, a meadow grounde in Westmead, a parcel of meadow ground in a meadow called Downe Field, belonging to Robert Drinkwater, containing a yard of land, a close of arable or pasture ground called Down Feild of 5 acres, the highway lying on the east side thereof, and the ground of [——] Howell, widow, on the west side thereof; 2 other closes of pasture also called Down Feild of 9 acres, the land belonging to the Farm of Semington, laying on the east and west sides thereof, a close of 2 acres called Barter . . . . of 2 acres, land of Anne Twyford on the east, and land of Thomas Tucker on the west; and ½ acre of arable in the common fields of Semington, and all manner of ways, waters, woods, etc. Reversions, remainders and rents, etc., and all his right title, etc., in the same, and whereas the said indenture is in full force, now in case he and said Eleanor his wife die without heirs of his body begotten by said Eleanor, whereby the uses mentioned in the indenture will be extinct, then he devizes the said messuage and lands mentioned in the indenture to Elizabeth Stokes and Jane Stokes, daughters of John Stokes, of Semington, clothworker, after the death of himself and his wife and the lawful heirs of their bodies, for failure of issue, the moiety of the one so dying to go to the survivor, and on failure of issue of both, the whole to go in fee simple to William Stokes, son of Richard Stokes, of Semington, husbandman, and his heirs and assigns forever. He bequeaths to the said Elizabeth and Jane Stokes 2 closes of arable and pasture grounde in Keevil Wood, in Keevil Parish, the one 6 acres called Erneyes Close

or Ernleyes Ground, and the other 14 acres called Smith's Close or Ground, now in the possession of William Jenkins, of Seend Head mill, his tenant, and the heirs of their bodies, for failure of issue, the remainder to go as above to William Stokes, subject to the payment as below of 2 sums of £5 to Robert Richard Stokes, two sums of £3 and two sums of 20*s.* to the said John and Richard Stokes; to the said Elizabeth and Jane, his leasehold house and close in Semington, in possession of John Phillips, known as the sign of the Bell, his estate being for a term of 99 years determinable on his death and the death of Anne Lucas and John Howell, they to permit Eleanor his wife to occupy it during her widowhood; to his brother Robert Stokes, of "Castle Forten Yard", near Aldersgate, London, bricklayer, and to his brother Richard Stokes, of Tinhead, £5 apiece, in quarterly payments, and to John and Richard, son of Richard Stokes, his kinsman, 20*s.* and £3 a piece yearly out of the above said two closes in Keevil. The rest of his goods, etc., he bequeaths to Eleanor his wife, whom he makes his executor, with Henry Coulthurst, of Semington, clothier, and Christopher Brewer, of Beckington, co. Somerset, as overseers," to keep peace between my executrix and all other persons concerned in his will. Signed, William Stokes, his mark (with red seal not heraldic); witnesses, Thomas Scales, Hannah Steevens, Anne Sparrow, Frances Webb.

[Proved 11 Nov. 1710. With the oath of Eleanor Stokes as to the above being her husband's will, and her faithful administration of his goods, etc., taken 11 October 1710.]

[P.C.C. 245 Barnes.]

Will of Abjohn Stokes, A.D. 1712.

I, Abjohn, of Titherton Lucas, esquire, revoking, etc., give unto my son Abjohn Stokes one shilling, to be paid to him by my executor in one year after my decease if lawfully demanded; my son-in-law Mr. John Meriweather, all my messuages, lands, tenements, and heriditaments, as well in possession as in reversion, with their appurtenances that I have not otherwise conveyed to him or in trust for him to have to him his heirs and assigns forever; also all my moneys paid into the Court of Chancery by Daniel Parke, esquire, or his orders, and all other my goods and chattels, the said John Meriweather my sole executor; the executors, administrators, representatives, or whom it concerneth, of Michael Naish and Henry Rogers, both long since deceased, my trustees or the survivor of them to make the said John Meriweather, his executors, administrators, or assigns, a legal title as well as he hath now in equity to certain closes called by the several names of Warthe Lease, Long Meade, and Great Meade Lease, pursuant to a deed by me and my wife executed, dated 12 December 30 Charles II, "deceased annoque Domini

1678", and recited in a deed of assignment dated 17 June, A.D. 1693, and executed by me to convey the said closes to Jeffery Meriweather, his executors, administrators, and assigns, and as he should direct for his wife and family, for the raising certain sums of money and interest as therein, or that the executors, administrators, or assigns of my trustees, Naish and Rogers, or the survivor of them, do otherwise raise the said money and all interest for the said John Meriweather and family as and according to the power by me to them and the trust in them vested by my deeds for that aforesaid purpose. Signed and sealed by the said Abjohn Stokes, 4 February, A.D. 1706. Witnesses, Edward Sly, Robert Mitten, Anne Meriweather, Abjohn Meriweather.

[December 20, A.D. 1712, commission was granted to William Meriweather, of the parish of St. Clement Danes, co. Middlesex, victualler, to administer the goods, etc., of Abjohn Stokes, esquire, late of Titherton Lucas, co. Wilts, but deceased at Hilperton, co. Wilts, to the effect that the said William Meriweather shall be the defendant or a defendant in a cause lately instituted by John Meriweather, gentleman, in the High Court of Chancery against Abjohn Stokes, son and heir of the deceased, John Gasper Keising, John Townsend, Thomas Andrews, Thomas Crooke, George Meriweather, senr., George Meriweather, junr., and William Slade, or any other litigation as to the messuages, tenements, and heriditaments of the deceased.]

[Archdeacon's Court, Sarum.]

William Stokes, of Bishopstrow, 1729.

William Stokes, of Bishopstrow, yeoman; his grandson Samuel Stokes, £100 on attaining 21 years; his granddaughter Elizabeth Stokes, £20; his granddaughter Martha Stokes, £20, and his granddaughter Christian Stokes, £20 on their age of 21 years, the legacy of either of them so dying to go to his grandson Samuel Stokes, and if Elizabeth die before a half year after the death of himself and his wife, her legacy likewise is to go to Samuel Stokes on his attaining his age of 21 years; his messuage and lands in the parish of Bishopstrow to his granddaughter Mary Stokes and her heirs, chargeable with the payment of the said legacies; his grandson John Stokes, 5*s.*; his son-in-law John Stokes, 1*s.*; the poor of Bishopstrow, 20*s.*; all his personal estate he leaves to his wife Dorothy, and she to be executrix. Dated 9 August 1729. Witnesses, Ann Bennett, Wm. Bennett, Wm. Wheeler. Signed, William Stokes with red seal—*a hare running*, with LEPVS above it.

With the attestation of Dorothy Stokes, widow, dated 18 June 1737, annexed.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Continued from Vol. v, p. 549.*)

CLERICAL SUBSIDY, SARUM, 54/352[b]. [8-9 *Charles I.*]

Names of those refusing to pay the second payment of the 3rd subsidy granted by the Clergy, 4 Charles I, and due 1st June last, 1633 :—

A.D. 1633-34.—ERCHEFONT VICARAGE.—Peter Glasbrooke, clerk, vicar of Erchefont, required to pay the second payment of the said 3rd subsidy refused, whose tenth of the subsidy is 28*s.*

COURT OF WARDS AND LIVERIES DEEDS. [*Boc.* 139, *no.* 7 (*temp. Charles I*).]

Draught deed of Sir William Eyre, of Great Chaulfeild, Wilts, declaring that he had paid the sum of 5*s.* to the use of the poor of the parish of Urchfounte, to John Longe, esq., of South Wraxall, for the making void of a certain deed therein mentioned, dated 22 May, 22 James I.

FINE ROLL. [9 *Charles I, pt. i, no.* 32.]

A.D. 1633.—Whereas by inquest taken on death of William Noyse it was found that Robert Noyes, his father, was seized, etc., of 3 messuages, 5 cottages, 4 tofts, 57 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 8 acres of pasture, 2 acres of wood, 20 acres of gorse and heather and common of pasture in Erchfont, *alias* Urchfont, *alias* Escott and Vrchfont Escott; of a messuage and a virgate of land, and a curtilage, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, 30 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 12 acres of pasture, and 2 acres of wood in Erchfont and Stockweeke, called by the name of Northcombe; a messuage called Slopershold and a garden, an orchard, 5 acres of land, 6 acres of

meadow, 12 acres of pasture, belonging thereto in Erchfont; a messuage called the Downehouse and 50 acres of land, 16 acres of pasture, 4 acres of meadow, common of pasture for 12 animals and 6 horses, 120 sheep, and free pannage for 12 pigs in the commons and woods of Erchfont thereto belonging; an enclosure of pasture called Harmers of 10 acres, and an enclosure of pasture called Cophopkins of 2 acres in Erchfont: by indenture dated 12 February, 7 James I, between him and his sons Robert and William on the one part, and Sir John Ernele, William Blacker, esq., and Walter Ernele on the other; in consideration of the marriage between said William Noyse and Anne Ernele, he conveyed the premises to use of William for life, and after his death to Anne, and after her death to William's lawful issue, and for default to right heirs of William; which marriage was solemnized on 15 February, 9 James I, and a fine was levied on the premises to the uses of said indenture in Trinity term, 8 James I; by virtue whereof the said William Noyse on his death was seized of the premises, whereof the 3 messuages, 5 cottages, etc., are held of the king by the 40th part of a knight's fee; and the said William died on 27 October, 16 James I, and William Noyse his son and heir was on 11 January, 16 James I, 6 years, 11 months, 2 weeks, and 3 days old; the King orders seisin to be given to William Noyse, the son being now of full age. Westminster, 23 November.

IBID., *No.* 35.

A.D. 1633.—Order to the Eschaetor to deliver seisin to James Flower, now of age, of the property of his father, William Flower, in Erchfont and Escott. [*Vide Inq. post-mortem William Flower, 2 Oct., 15 James I.*] Westminster, 19 November.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Hilary, 12 Charles I.*]

A.D. 1636–7.—Fine made in octave of St. Hilary, 12 Charles II, between Walter Ernele, esq., plaintiff, and William Jeay, clerk, and Anne his wife, deforciants, of the manor of

Northcombe, and 6 messuages, 6 gardens, 80 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 14 acres of pasture, and 75*s.* 8*d.* rent, and common of pasture in Urchfount. Right of Walter and quit-claim and warranty against W. Jeay and Anne, and heirs of Anne, for £160.

FINE ROLL. [14 *Charles I, no.* 52.]

A.D. 1638.—Order to the Escheator of Wilts to deliver seisin to John Saynesbury, son and heir of John Saynesbury, deceased 12 September, 12 Charles I, his father's lands; viz., 3 messuages, a toft, 54½ acres of land, 36 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for 90 sheep in Escott and Urchfounte. John the son being at the time of his father's death 40 years old and more. Westminster, 26 April.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Trinity*, 18 *Charles I.*]

A.D. 1642.—Fine made 3 weeks after feast of the Holy Trinity, 18 Charles I, between Robert Hawkins and John Paradice, junior, plaintiff, and William Whood, *alias* Crooke, and Alice his wife, and John Paradice,[1] senior, deforciants, of a messuage, 2 barns, 2 gardens, an orchard, 70 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture, and common of pasture in Urchfount, *alias* Erchfont, *alias* Ursheont and Northcombe. Right of Robert Hawkins and quit claim and warranty to him and J. Paradice, junior, and the heirs of Robert for £200 sterling.

IBID. [*Michaelmas*, 24 *Charles I.*]

A.D. 1648.—Fine 3 weeks after Michaelmas, 24 Charles I, between John Muspratt, plaintiff, and Edward Howard, esq., and Anne his wife, and John Richards, esq., and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of 2 parts of a messuage, 5 cottages, 12 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, and common of pasture in Erchefont, *alias* Urchfont, *alias* Urcheont. Right of John Muspratt for £60 sterling.

[1] John Paradice, of Seend, in his will, 1684, leaves 50*s.* to poor of Stert; his sister Anne married a Crooke.—[ED.]

IBID. [*Michaelmas*, A.D. 1649.]

A.D. 1649.—Fine made on the morrow of All Souls, between Edmund Proby,[1] clerk, Robert Beach, gent., and William Watts, gent., plaintiffs, and Susan Eyre, widow, Edward Howard, esq., and Anne his wife, and John Richards, esquire, and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of 6 messuages, 8 cottages, 4 barns, 4 tofts, 12 gardens, 12 orchards, 190 acres of land, 22 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 4 acres of wood, 20 acres of gorse and heather, and common of pasture in Erchfont, Escott, and Stockweeke. Right of Edmund Proby and warranty to him, R. Beach and W. Watts, and heirs of Edm. Proby for £240 sterling.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Michaelmas*, 1649.]

A.D. 1649.—Fine 3 weeks after Michaelmas, between William Shergoll, plaintiff, and Robert Hawkins and Mary his wife, and William Whood, *alias* Crooke, and Alice his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, a barn, a garden, an orchard, 35 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture and common of pasture in Urchfont and Northcomb. Right of William Shergoll for £100.

HISTORICAL MSS. COM. REPORT ON THE QUARTER SESSIONS, Co. WILTS, pp. 113, 122, and 131.

A.D. 1646-47.—The ale-houses at Urchfont, where Richard Wall was "minister", were suppressed.

A.D. 1650.—Thomas Fisher, a labourer, lent to Stephen Greatrex, vicar of Stert for the last three years, by the gift of Mr. Wall, vicar of Erchfont, £27 upon the security of tithes and compositions for tithes, Stert not being worth 20s. from Michaelmas to Midsummer; but he complains that the

[1] An Edmund Proby, ob. 1684, æt. 86, with arms *ermine, on a fess a lion passant*, is buried under a flat stone, outside north wall of chancel of Broughton Gifford Church.—[ED.]

parishioners now refuse the payments which should have begun at Michaelmas last; the vicar petitions to the same effect.

A.D. 1655.—James Claston, of Timsborowe, "coal finder", represents that he had leave from the Earl of Hertford, lord of the manor of Erchfont, to dig there for coal, which he has great hopes of finding, and was encouraged by the tenants so to do; but now the latter, fearing that he may dig in their grounds, fall off, and the miners are ready to desist for want of pay; he prays, therefore, for assistance. "Noe order; he was absent."

PARTICULARS FOR FEE FARM RENTS. [*(Augmentation Office). Commonwealth, Wilts. Roll* 92, *no.* 372.]

Parcell of the Monastery of Edington.

MANOR OF ESCOTE.—Rents reserved for the manors of Escote and Urchfounte, with their rights member and appurtenances in co. Wilts, belonging to the late Monastery of Edington, and by letters patent dated 12 June, 37 Henry VIII, granted to James Tutt and Nicholas Hame their heirs and assigns for yearly rent at Michaelmas of 37*s.* 7*d.*

LAND IN DICHERUDGE.—Rents reserved, etc., 12*s.* 8*d.*

These particulars are made forth by warrant from the hon^ble^ the Trustees appointed by Act of Parliament for the sale of the fee farm rents, 27 March 1651.

IBID. *Roll* 84, *no.* 294. [*Parcel of the Possessions of the Priory of Great Malvern.*]

TENTHS IN STERT.—Fee farm of all tenths greater and lesser of whatsoever kind yearly issuing in Stert, in the parish of Urchiant, *alias* Urchfont, belonging to late monastery of Great Malvern, or granted amongst other things to Edmund Downings and Miles Dodding, their heirs and assigns, by letters patent dated 14 March, 30 Elizabeth, to hold of said Queen and her heirs and successors as of her manor of East

Greenwich by fealty and in common soccage, and the yearly rent payable at the feasts of Annunciation and Michaelmas in equal portions of 40*s.*

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Trinity*, A.D. 1653.]

Fine on the morrow of the Holy Trinity, A.D. 1653. Between Robert Amor and William Longcroft, plaintiffs, and William Eyre, gent., and Sarah his wife, deforciants, of a backside, a watermill, a garden, an orchard, 16 acres of meadow, 7 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all manner of cattle in Erchfont, otherwise Urchfont. Right of Robert Amor, with quitclaim and warranty to him and William Longcroft against William Eyre and Sarah and the heirs of William Eyre, for eighty pounds sterling.

STATE PAPERS DOMESTIC CALENDAR, 1653-54. p. 53. [*Council of State. Day's Proceedings.*]

A.D. 1653, July 27.—Order to Capt. Fauconberg [the Parliamentary Receiver-General] to pay the augmentations to Ralph London, preacher at Hereford, and to Chris. Hindley, minister at Urchfont.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Hilary*, A.D. 1653.]

Fine made eight days after St. Hilary, A.D. 1653, between Edmund Proby, D.D., Golding Prentice, gentleman, and William Statts, plaintiffs, and John Richards, esq., and Elizabeth his wife, deforciants, of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 3 barns, 2 tofts, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 64 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 1 acre of wood, 7 acres of furze heath and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with the appurtenances in Urchfont, Escott, and Stockweek. The right of Edmund Proby, with warranty to him and G. Prentice and W. Statts, against Richard and Elizabeth and her heirs, for "the sum of money between them accorded".

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Easter*, A.D. 1655.]

Fine on the morrow of Ascension Day, A.D. 1655, between Thomas Keylway, gent., and Golding Prentice, gent., plain-

tiffs, and Edward Howard, esq., and Anne his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, 4 cottages, 66 acres of land, 7 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with appurtenances in Erchfont, otherwise Urchfont, Escott and Stockweeke. The right of Thomas Keylway. Quitclaim and warranty to T. Keylway and G. Prentice, and the heirs of T. Keylway against Edward Howard and Anne and her heirs for £100 sterling.

IBID. [*Trinity*, A.D. 1655.]

Fine eight days after the Feast of the Holy Trinity, A.D. 1655, between John Ernele, esq., Jeffery Daniell, esq., and Thomas Keleway, gentleman, plaintiffs, and Susanna Eyre, widow, and Roger Williams and Anne his wife, deforciants, of 2 messuages, 7 cottages, a barn, 2 tofts, 9 gardens, 9 orchards, 40 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 1 acre of wood, 7 acres of furze and heath and common of pasture for all manner of cattle in Erchfont *alias* Urchfont, Escott and Stockweeke. Right of John Ernele, with quitclaim and warranty to him and J. Daniell and T. Keleway and heirs of John, against Susanna and her heirs and Roger and Anne and heirs of Anne, for £100 sterling.

IBID. [*Michaelmas*, A.D. 1655.]

Fine three weeks after the feast of St. Michael, A.D. 1655, between William Shergoll the elder, plaintiff, and William Whood, otherwise Crooke, and Alice his wife, and Elizabeth Paradice, widow, deforciants, of the moiety of a messuage, 2 barns, 2 gardens, an orchard, 70 acres of land, 14 acres of meadow, 100 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with appurtenances in Urchfont, otherwise Urchfont or Ursheont, and Northcombe. Right of William Shergoll and warranty to him and his heirs against W. Whood, and Alice, and heirs of W. Whood, and against Elizabeth and her heirs, for £100 sterling.

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IBID. [*Easter*, A.D. 1656.]

Fine made fifteen days after Easter Day, A.D. 1656, between Walter Ernle, esq., plaintiff, and John Muspratt and Edith his wife, deforciants, of a messuage, 5 cottages, 12 acres of land, 2 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with the appurtenances in Erchefont, otherwise Urchfont, otherwise Urcheont. The right of Walter Ernle and quitclaim to him, and warranty against John and Edith and heirs of John for £60 sterling.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Hilary*, 15-16 *Charles II.*]

A.D. 1663.—Fine made on the morrow of the feast of the Purification, 16 Charles II, between John Mason *alias* Fauke, plaintiff, and Robert Neat and Jane his wife, John Gibbes and Margery his wife, John Hayward and Edith his wife, Robert Orchard and Joan his wife, Mary Willis, Roland Cram and Lucy his wife, and John Cram and Emma his wife, deforciants, of a cottage, a curtilage, and a garden with appurtenances in Urchfont. The right of John Mason, and quitclaim to him and his heirs, with warranty against Robert Neat and Jane and heirs of Robert, against J. Gibbes and Margery and her heirs, against John Hayward and Edith and the heirs of Edith, against R. Orchard and Joan and her heirs, against Mary Willis and her heirs, against Roland and Lucy Cram and heirs of Roland, and against John Cram and Emma and the heirs of John Cram, for £40 sterling.

IBID. [*Trinity*, 18 *Charles II.*]

A.D. 1666.—Fine made fifteen days after the feast of the Holy Trinity, 18 Charles II, between Thomas Neate, gentleman, and Adam Goldney, plaintiffs, and Israel Noyes and Margery his wife, deforciants, of 4 messuages, 2 cottages, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 40 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 9 acres of pasture and common of pasture for all kind of cattle, in Erchfont *alias* Urchfont *alias* Urshont, Escott and Calne. The right of Thomas Neate and quitclaim to him and Adam

and heirs of Thomas, and warranty against Israel and Margery and the heirs of Israel, for £100 sterling.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Hilary*, 29-30 *Charles II.*]

A.D. 1677.—Fine made in the octave of the feast of the Purification, 30 Charles II, between John Richards, esquire, plaintiff, and Edward Howard, esquire, and Lucy his wife, deforciants, of 16 messuages, 3 barns, 2 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 110 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 54 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood and common of pasture, with the appurtenances in Erchfont, Escott and Stockweeke. The right of John Richards and quitclaim to him and heirs, against Edw. Howard and Lucy and the heirs of Edward, for £260 sterling.

IBID. [*Hilary*, 30-31 *Charles II.*]

A.D. 1678.—Fine made fifteen days after Martinmas, 30 Charles II, and afterwards in the octave of St. Hilary, recorded between William Pynsent, gentleman, plaintiff, and John Richards, esquire, and Margaret his wife, deforciants, of 16 messuages, 3 barns, 2 tofts, 10 gardens, 10 orchards, 110 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 54 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood and common of pasture in Erchfont, Escott, and Stockweek. The right of W. Pynsent and quitclaim to him and heirs, and warranty against John Richards and Margaret and heirs of John, and against Edward Howard, esquire, and his heirs, and against John Richards, esquire, father of the aforesaid John, for £200 sterling.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Easter*, 34 *Charles II*, *r.* 235.]

A.D. 1682. Wilts.—William Pynsent, esq., sues against Bartholomew Tothill, gent., 16 messuages, a dovecot, 16 gardens, 120 acres of land, 12 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood and common of pasture for all kinds of cattle in Urchfont *alias* Erchfont, Escott and Stockwicke. John St. Barbe, bart., and John Wheeler, vouchees.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Hilary*, 36-37 *Charles II.*]

A.D. 1684.—Fine made on morrow of the Purification of the B. V. Mary, 37 Charles II, between Richard Halliday, gentleman, plaintiff, and Joan Giddings, widow, deforciant, of 5 acres of meadow and 9 acres of pasture, with the appurtenances in Escott and Urchfont. The right of R. Halliday with quitclaim and warranty for £60 sterling.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Hilary*, 2-3 *James II.*]

A.D. 1686. Wilts.—William Noyes, gentleman, sues against Henry Hatsell, esquire, 3 messuages, a water-mill, 6 gardens, 40 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 15 acres of pasture, one acre of wood and common of pasture for 94 sheep, and common of pasture for all kinds of cattle in Escott and Urshfont *alias* Erchfont. John St. Barbe, bart., and John Wheeler, vouchees.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Easter*, 7 *William III.*]

A.D. 1695.—Fine made fifteen days after Easter Day, 7 William III, between William Pynsent, Bart., plaintiff, and John Shergoll and William Shergoll, deforciants, of a barn, 41 acres of land, 9 acres of meadow, 25 acres of pasture, 60 acres of gorse and heather and common of pasture for all kind of cattle in Erchfont *alias* Ushant. The Right of William Pynsent and quitclaim and warranty against the deforciants and their heirs, for £160 sterling.

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THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(*Continued from Vol. v, p.* 566.)

15. It.: James Clarks wyffe the second June 1578.
16. „ Nycholas Ansells wyffe the 4th June.
17. „ John Clarke maryed the 16th of June.
18. „ Anthony Poope wyfe churched the 16 of June.

Mydsomer Quarter, 1578.

1. It.: The laste of June John Grystes wyffe churched.
2. „ John Watyngs wyffe churched the same daye.
3. „ The Tayllers offeringe the 27 and 8th of July.
4. „ Willm. Goodrydgs wyffe churched the 9 of July.
5. „ Grace Davye churched the 26 Julye.
6. „ Anthony Nycholas maryed the same daye.
7. „ Richard Rice maried the second day of August.
7. „ John Cred wyffe churched the 6 of August.
8. „ Robart Bents churched the 6th of August.
9. „ Thomas Tovi wyffe churched the 9th of August.
   [———] the 16th of August.
10. „ William Colman maried the 21th of August.
11. „ Thomas Tycheborne wyffe churched the 21st of August.
12. „ Harry Banam wyffe churched the same daye.
13. „ Robat Werets wyffe churched the xxiii of August 1578.
    A strange weddynge the xxix Auguste 1578.
    Thomas Gauntlat maryed the iiird daye of September 1578.
13. „ Thomas Huntes wyffe churched the viii of September 1578.
14. „ Mr. [———] Hundons wyffe churched the same day.
15. „ Water Pipen wyffe churched the same day.
16. „ A churche wyffe the xviii of September 1578.
17. „ Edward Mylls wyffe churched the xxxi of September.
18. „ Nycholas Kerby wyffe churched the xxv September 1578.
19. „ Richard Spender wyffe churched the xxviii of September 1578.

Michaellmas Quarter unto Chrismas.

1. It.: Thomas Reads wyffe churched the viii of October.
2. „ John Cockerells wyffe the ix of October.
   A stranger maried the xii of October.
3. „ Water Bellis wyffe churched the 13 of October.
4. „ [———] Roberds wyffe churched the 13 of October.
   John Tanner married the xv of October.
5. „ Willyam Cobhame wyffe churched the 18 of October.
   Thomas Laci maried the 19 of October.
6. „ William Sperings wyffe churched the xxii of October.
7. „ Mr. Robart Bower wyffe churched the 22 of October.
8. „ William Noble wyffe churched the 27 of October.
9. „ Harri Grenes wyffe churched the 28 of October.
10. „ William Vantell [*or* Vautell] wyffe churched 2 of November.
    Cfor. Tomson maryed the 16 of November.
11. „ Lewke Nortons wyffe churched 17 of November.
12. „ Eadeth Lendey churched the 20 of November.
13. „ Harry Marke wyffe churched the 22 of November.
14. „ Hary Rugley wyffe churched the 24 of November.
    Robart [———] maryed the 26 of November.

Jo. Watkins maried the 6 of December.
15. „ Jo. Brickets wyfe churched the 8 of December.
16. „ Youstes Weste wyffe churched the xii of December.
17. „ Mr. Thorleys wyffe churched the xv of December.
18. „ Willyam Etons wyffe the xiii of December.
19. „ Thomas Elyots wyffe the xv of December.

Chrismas Quarter unto Or Ladi Day.

1. It.: Mr. Nicholas Hill wyffe churched the 28 of Decber.
2. „ Thomas Dragon wyffe churched the 30 of Decber.
3. „ John Denmead wyffe churched the 31 of Decber.
4. „ Thomas Barons wyffe churched the 31 of Decber.
5. „ Willm. Robarts wyffe churched 9 of Jannary 1578-9.
6. „ Chfor. Jirrets [?] wyffe churched the 9 of January.
Thomas Hood wyffe churched the v of January.
7. „ Willm. Hanntonne wyffe churched the 8 of January.
8. „ Hew Stons wyffe the xxvi of Janary churched.
10. „ Ryc the dyars wyffe at Fyshertone Brydge churched the xxvi January.
11. „ Ryc Wests wyffe churched the xxix of January.
12. „ Robart Letts wyffe the same daye churched.
Rychard Caverford marryed the 5 of febrewary.
13. „ Rice Uprobarts wyffe churched the 12 of febrewary.
Roger Willis maryed the 14 of febrewary.
John Perkins maryed the 14 of febrewary.
14. „ John Catars wyffe churched the 16 of february.
15. „ John Wheler wyffe churched the 24 of febrewary.
16. „ Mris. Weeks merys churched the fyrste of marche.
John Loudwell maryed the third daye of marche.
17. „ A churche wyff the xviii of marche.
18. „ Stefen Taulbots wyffe churched the 19 of marche.
19. „ Robart Parkers wyffe the xxi of marche.

Churche wyves in and holle [———], Sinces Ienens hadit lxxvi, and the taylors offeryne besyds; Sinces Ienens hadit there be in church wyffes and wedens and the taylers offeryns. lxxxxv.

From the xxvi day of Maye 1579.

Raphe Tyas wyffe che. xxvi of Maye 1579; Raphe Tyas wyffe offeryng, 3*d.* qa., and hir crisom, 5*d.*; Ric. Wards wyff of.. ob. qa., and hir crysom, 6*d.*; John Keiys [King *crased*] and Jone Beryman maried the 30 of May 1579, and her offering, 7*d.* ob., marryed by a lyssence; John Perses wyfe churched the 30 of May, crysome, 6*d.*, offering, 3*d.* ob.; John Faconers wyffe churched the fyrste of June for her offeryngе, 6*d.* ob.; Harry Lanes wyfe churched the viii of June, and hir offeringe, iii*d.* qa., and hir chrisom, 6*d.*; Anthony Weeks marryed Barbery Securyes the xv of June 1579. and his offeryngе, iii*s.* ob. qa. Sum ys vi*s.* x*d.*

Reseved of Raffe Rugeleye by me, Thomas Barber, the xxiii of June from the xxvi of Maye 1579, for weddings and churchings, the summe of vi*s.* x*d.*

From the Feaste of St. John Baptiste to the Feaste of St. Mychaelltharchangell, 1579.

Thomas Wlls wyffe the 25 of June for her offerynge, 2*d.* qa.; Richard Wells wyffe churched the first of Julii, for her crisom, iiii*d.*, and hir offering, ob.; John Deane married Alies Fulles the second of Julii, his offeringe, v*d.* qa.; Willyam Furnier marryed Alyes Dauling, 9*d.* ob.; the Taylers offerynge the vi day of July, iiii*s.* v*d.* ob. qa.; Willyam Eyrs wyffe churched the xi daye of Julye, for her cryssome, vii*d.*, for her offerynge, 1*d.* ob.; Willyam Stevens maryed wth Agnis Hoare the xi of July, theyre offringe, 6*d.*; John Gorin marryed Elysebeth Coulter the xii daye of July, 12*d.*; John Longmane marryed Mary Ronyen the xii day of July, xx*d.*; Thomas Jee wyffe churched the xiii of July, for hir crisom, iiii*d.*, hir offering, ob. qa.; Robert Fysher maryed Jone Semer the xix of July, theyr offerynge, 3*d.*; Rychard Rychards maryed Alese Tomsone xix of Julye. an a greyd offerynge, iii*s.*; Robart Ashelyes wyffe churched the xx of July, for her cryssome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, iiii*d.* qa.; Nycholas Knyght wyffe churched the 27 of July. 2 crisoms, 8*d.*, and hir offeringe, 5*d.*; Peter Robarts wyffe the 3 of August, for hir crisom, 6*d.*, and hir offerynge, 1*d.*; Willyam Feld wyffe churched the 6 of August, for hir crisom, 4*d.*, and hir offeryng, ob. qa.; Thomas Robinsone wyffe churched the xv daye of August, for her cryssome, 5*d.*, and offerynge, 1*d.* ob. qa.; Olyver Powell marryed Margery Malyard the xvii of August, 13*d.*; Steven Market wyff churched the 27 of August, and for here chrisom, 4*d.*, here offering, 1*d.* ob.; Gyles Dreytone maried Jane Huete the 29 of Augoste, the offeringe, 3*d.*; John Leysey maried Cristien Gunte the 31 of Augoste, the offearinge, 5*d.*; Thomas Mottere and Jone Marchant were maried the 14 of September, vi*d.*; John Stonexes wife chorched the 24 of September, for her crisome, 4*d.*, and her offering, 2*d.* ob. qa.; Rychard Edwardes wife churched the 26 of September, for her crisom, 6*d.*, off., 1*d.* ob.; Rychard Morse and Jone Jarvise ware maried the 28 of September, the offeringe, iii*d.* ob. Sum of all, 21*s.* 2*d.* ob. qa.

Resevid for offerynges and churcheyngs of wifes the second of October 1579 of Raffe Rugley by the handes of Mr. Thomas Barker.

From the Feaste of Saint Michaell to the Nativitie of Criste, 1579.

John Wanleres wife churched the firste of October, the crisom, iiii*d.*, offeringe, 1*d.* ob.: John Grinnawaie and Jone Grigge marred the 3 of October, 2*d.*; John Jordenne his wife churched the 5 of October, for the crisome, 5*d.*, and the offeringe, 2½*d.* qa.; Rychard Up Thomas his wife churched the 7 of October, the crisome, 5*d.*, the offeringe,

ii*d.* qa.; Wm. Hewlet and Jone Olliver married the 8 of October, the offeringe, 12*d.* qa.; Roger Painters wife churched the 19 of October, the crisome, vi*d.*, the offeringe, 1*d.*, 7*d.*; Grigori Charkes wife churched the 22 of October, the crisom, vi*d.*, offering, 1*d.* ob. qa.; Crystofer Cruses wife churched the 24 of October, her crisom, iiii*d.*, for her offering, ob. qa.; Credes wife, the fissher, churched the 28 of October, for her crisom, v*d.*, her offering, 1*d.*; Humfrey Touseyes wife churched the same daye, her offering, 1*d.* [*Note in margin:*—"The child is Dedde, no chrysom paid"]; Saundres wife churched the laste of October; Wm. Fildes wife churched the 5 of November, her crisom, 4*d.*, the offering, 1*d.*; Cristofer Kookes [*or* Lockes, *blotted*] wife churched the 5 of November, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offering, 1*d.*; Wm. Smithe and Elsebeth Grey were marred the 9 of November, 2*d.*; Jone Gilberd churched the 11 of November, her crisom, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.* ob.; John May maried Margit Hill, widow, the 16 of November, vi*d.*; Robert Credes wife churched the 16 of November, for her crisom, vi*d.*, her offering, iii*d.*; Harri Maynerds wife churched the same day, her crisom, vi*d.*, for her offering, iii*d.*; 1 church wife the 19 of November, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offeringe, ob.; Franncis Spencers wyfe churched the 21 of November, for her crysome, vi*d.*, her offeringe, ii*d.*; Henrye Strugneil maried Margit Warde the 23 of November, viii*d.* ob. qa.; Lyonell Ginninges his wife churched the 23 of November, her offering, ob.; Harri Corrieer maried Margit Corbine the 25 of November, her offering, xx*d.*; John Preseleye his wife churched the seconde of Desember, her crisome and offeringe, iii*d.* ob.; John Tanneres wife churched the 14 of Desember, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 5*d.* Sum, xiii*s.* iiii*d.* qa.

Laide out for iii li. of candelles, ix*d.*

Reseved the xxii daye of Desembar of Raffe Rugeleye the summ of xii*s.* and vii*d.*, and 7*s.* [?] for churchinges and marryges by me, Thomas Barbidge.

From the Nativity of O^{r} L. God unto the Feast of Annuntiation of oure blessed Ladye St. Marie the Virgine.

Thomas Chickes wife and Richard Haines wife the 23 of Desember, Chickes crisome, iiii*d.*, the other childe is Dede, 5*d.* ob.; Wm. Eyeres wife the 30 of Desember, her crisome, vii*d.*, her offering, v*d.*; Antonie Popes wife the same daye, her crisome, vi*d.*, her offering, iii*d.* ob. qa.; Mighell Grationes wife the second of Januarie, her crisome, vi*d.*, her offeringe, ii*d.*; John Whopers wife the 4 of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offering, iii*d.* ob.; Wm. Perse maried Margat Rifes the 10 of Januarie, vi*d.* qa.; Wm. Leddine maried Elline Stockes the 13 of Januari, ii*d.*; Richard Lukise maried Jone Lutler the 17 of Januarie, iii*s.*; Nicholas Rogeres maried Jone Skotte the 18 of Januarie, x*d.*; John Wicker maried one Waulter the 18 of Januarie; Kockerells his wife churched the 19 of Januarie, her crisome, v*d.*, her offeringe, ob. qa.; Thomas Homes his wife churched the 20 of Januarie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her

offeringe, iii*d.*; Thomas Paynes wiffe churched the 20 of Januarie, her offeringe, 1*d.* ob., hir crisome, vi*d.*; John Lydes maried Marget Hemane the 25 of Januarie, iii*d.*; Robert Donne maried Jone Morse the 30 of Januarie, iii*d.*; John Hickes maried Maude Waighte the 31 of Januarie, xx*d.*; Robert Sperine maried Grase Battine the 4 of februarie, 5*d.*; John Ahoones [?] wife churched the 6 of Februarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, offeringe, 4½*d.*; Thomas Whoopers wife churched the 8 of Februarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 3½*d.*; Thomas Shepperdes wife churched the 11 of Februarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 4½*d.*; Rychard Prateres wife churched the 12 of Februarie, her crisom, 8*d.*, her offering, 4*d.*: Mr. Daniell Kirtenes wife churched the 15 of Februarie, her crisome, 12*d.*; Water Pipenes wife churched the 15 of Februarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Thomas Jerretes wife churched the 16 of Februarie, her [crisome *erased*] offering, ob. qa. [*Marginal note*:—"The childe is Dedde"]; Wm. Klarkes wife the 17 of Februarie, her offering, 1*d.*; James Gallies wife churched the 24 of Februarie [the childerne are dedde], her crisome. 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3½*d.*; Mr. Hayward Meyres churched the 28 of februarie, her crisome, 8*d.*; Wm. Gotheridges wife the 2 of Marche, for her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Rychard Russill unto Elzebeth Bakonne the 10 of Marche, hir offering, viii*d.* ob.; Robert Writes wife churched the 10 of Marche, her crisome, vi*d.*; Rychard Becham his wife churched the 11 of Marche, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Minternes wife churched the 14 of Marche. her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.* qa.; Giles Dreytone his wife churched the 16 of Marche, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Mr. John Penrodockes wife churched the 22 of Marche, for her crisome, 12*d.*: Thomas Daries wife churched the 24 of March, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.* Sum, xxv*s.* v*d.* qa.

Layde out for v li. of candells, xv*d.*

Reseved of Raffe Rugeley the xxv of Marche, Ano. 1580, the sume of fiffe and twenty shilyngs and v*d.* by me, Thomas Barber, churche warden of the parrishe of Sainte Thomas, and payd him that same daye for v li. of candelis, xv*d.*

From the Feaste of Thannutiatione of our ladye, 1580, to the Feaste of Saynte John baptise.

Thomas Ellietes wife churched the 30 of Marche 1580, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Duenes [?] wife churched the 31 of Marche; Rafe Simsones wife churched the firste of Aprill, her crisome, 3*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Edward Dantones wife churched the 6 of Aprill, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Robert Belles wife churched the 7 of Aprill, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 3½*d.*; Wm. Assheleye unto Barbara Jansone the 10 of Aprill, hise offeringe, ii*s.*; Raffe Leaper unto Annisse Rydewot the 11 of Aprill, her offeringe, vi*d.*; Wm. Vantiles wife churched the 13 of Aprill, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Bantones wife churched the 23 of Aprill. her crisome, 3*d.*, her

offeringe, 1*d.*; Wm. Cobhames wife churched the 18 of Aprille, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Thomas Whodes wife churched the 18 of Aprill, her crisome, 3*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Wm. Akries wife churched the 23 of Aprill, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; 1 churche wife the 26 of Aprill, her crisome and her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Nickeles Whittocke unto Allse Wilsone the 28 of Aprill, her offeringe, xii*d.*; Wm. Roberts wife churched the 30 of Aprill, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, ob. qa.; one churched the seconde of Maye, iii*d.*: Rychard Hopkines wife churched the 2 of Aprill, her crisome, iiii*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Rychard Summeres wife churched the 12 of Maye, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Thomas Pitmane his wife churched the 21 of Maye, her crisome, 12*d.*, her offeringe, 3½*d.*; John Perkines unto Allse Baker the 29 of Maye, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Steven Taubetes wife churched the firste of June, her crisome, 7*d.*, he offeringe, 3*d.* qa.; Rychard Spanders wife churched the 8 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 2*d.*; Edward Millse wife the 8 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Harrie Garles wife the 8 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Rychard Caries wife churched the 15 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Antonie Wickes wife churched the 17 of June, her crisome, 7*d.*, her offeringe, 4½*d.*; Wm. Thorleyes wife churched the 18 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 6*d.*; Rychard Credes wife the 22 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Robert Smithes wife churched the 23 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Nickeles Taubetes wife churched the 23 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.* Sum, xxii*s.* ob.

Recknyd and cleryd, Raffe Rugely for this Reckninge the 28 June 1580, Robert Bowes.

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

(*To be continued.*)

THE NOBILITY AND GENTRY OF WILTSHIRE, 1673.

The following list is taken from the well-known *Britannia*, a fine thick folio, consisting of 501 pages, printed in London, "by Tho. Roycroft for the Undertaker, Richard Blome, MDCLXXIII". This work, dedicated to Charles II, has been described, I think somewhat unjustly, "as a most entire piece of theft out of Camden and Speed", for in the preface the writer says, "I do not own myself the *Author* but the *Under-*

taker of this *Work*, it receiving Birth from divers Manuscripts, from all *Books* yet extant that they writ of the same subject, as well in general as in particular, and from some hundreds of experienced *persons* in the several *parts* of this *Kingdom* of *England*, who have freely contributed their assisting *hands* in promoting the same", etc.

After this preface succeed twenty-five pages containing 812 coats-of-arms (numbered with an alphabetical index) under which are written the names of the owners, with a description of their titles and offices; there are several other coats on the maps scattered throughout this work; all are for the most part untinctured, and when a coat is tinctured it is almost always only partial; all the peers' and bishops' shields are ensigned with their respective coronets and mitres; the King's shield alone bears a crest. All of these Arms (now being blasoned in *The Genealogist*) are those of the "Benefactors & Promoters of this worke".

There is a long account of our county, "no less fertile then delightful, and enjoying a most sweet and delightful air, hath delectable hills well clothed with woods and watered with fresh streams, exceeding fertile in corn and grass, feeding great flocks of sheep". It relates the now discredited legendary accounts of men, places, and things, and gives short and somewhat indifferent notices of the following: Salisbury, Stonehenge, Wilton, Downton ("the sometime habitation of Beavois of Southampton"), Amesbury, Hindon, Mere, ("but at present of little account, by reason of the late damage it suffered by fire"), Stourton, Westbury, Trowbridge ("situate on a hill"), Edington, Lavington, Devizes, Bradford, Castlecombe, Chippenham, Corsham ("now of mean account, but in former time the Mansion-house of King Æthelred"), Calne, Marlborough, Auburne, Swindon ("a Town of no largeness"), Wotton Bassett, Highworth, Cricklade, and Malmesbury. "There are other Borough towns which have the election of Parliament men, viz., Heitsbury, Bedwin Magna, and Lugersall."

On the map of Wiltshire are engraved the arms of Lord Brouncker, which are similar to those of BROUNCKER of Melksham and Earlstoke, viz., *Argent, six pellets, three, two, one, a chief embattled sable.*[1] Some of these maps were printed earlier than the book, that of England in 1669; that of London, surrounded by the Arms of sixteen City Companies, is engraved by Hollar.

Preceding our List of Wiltshire *Generosi* we print the Arms of Wiltshire "Benefactors" of the work, and a list of the Members of Parliament.

1. ALDWORTH, Richard, of Hinton and Pipard; and Ruscombe, co. Berks; *Crusilly-fitchy a chevron between three boar's heads couped.*
2. ASHE, William, of Hatchbury; and Hatstead, co. Kent: *Argent, two chevrons sable.*
3. ASHE, Joseph, Bt., of Downton; and Twickenham, co. Midx.; ASHE (2), *badge of Ulster.*
4. COVENTREY, John, K.B., of Mere; *Sable, a fess ermine between three crescents.*
5. CECIL, Earl of Salisbury and Viscount Cranborne, etc.; *Barry of ten azure and argent, over all six escocheons 3, 2, 1, sable, each charged with a lion rampant of the first.*
6. ERNLE, Edward, of Ashlington; *On a bend three eagles displayed.*
7. ERNLE, John, Kt., of Buriton; ERNLE (6).
8. FOX, Stephen, Kt., of Water Eaton; first Clerk of the Green Cloth and Paymaster General; *Ermine on a chevron three fox's heads erased, on a canton a fleur-de-lys.*
9. HOWARD, Robert, Kt., of Vasterne; principal Secretary to Lord Clifford, Lord High Treasurer of England; *On a bend between six crosses-crosslet fitchy an escocheon charged with a demi-lion rampant pierced through the mouth by an arrow, a double tressure flory counterflory.*
10. HUNGERFORD, Edward, K.B., of Farley Castle; *Sable, two bars argent, in chief three plates.*
11. MASKELYNE, Nevill, of Purton; *A fess engrailed between three escallop shells.*
12. METHWEN, Paul, of Bradford; and London; *On the breast of an imperial eagle three wolf's heads couped.*

[1] Lord Brouncker's Arms also occur amongst those of the "Undertakers", as do also, differenced with a crescent, those of Henry Brouncker, of Roumbold, co. Sussex, and Brockdish, co. Norfolk.

13. PACKER, John, Ph. D., of Chilton Foliat; *A cross lozengy between four roses, a mullet for difference.*
14. POPHAM, Francis, K.B., of Littlecot; *On a chief two buck's heads caboshed.*
15. REDDISH, Edmond, of Maiden Bradley; *A lion rampant.*
16. ST. JOHN, Walter, Bt., of Lydiard Tregoze; *Argent, on a chief two mullets, a crescent for difference, badge of Ulster.*
17. SEYMOUR, William, Duke of Somerset, etc.; *Or, on a pile three lions passant guardant between six fleurs-de-lys*, impaling, *(sic) Two wings conjoined in lure.*
18. SEYMOUR, Edward, P.C., of Maiden Bradley; Speaker of the House of Commons; SEYMOUR (17).
19. THYNNE, Thomas, of Longleat, 1 and 4. *Barry of ten*; 2 and 3, *A lion rampant*, BOTEVILLE.
20. WELD, John, Kt., of Compton Bassett; *A fess nebuly between three crescents ermine.*

EARL OF ESSEX, Lord Lieutenant.[1]

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

Wiltshire, Henry, Lord Cornbury.
Wilton, Sir John Birkenhead and Sir Thomas Mompesson.
Hindon, Sir George Grubham-How, Bt., and Edward Seymour.
Heytesbury, John Jolliffe and William Ash.
Devizes, Edward Lewis and Geo. Johnson.
Malmesbury, Sir Edward Poole and Philip Howard.
Bedwin Magna, Sir John Trevor and Henry Clerke.
Old Sarum, Sir Eliab Harvey and Edward Nicholas.
Marlborough, John, Lord Seymour (now Duke of Somerset) and —— Daniell.
Salisbury, Thomas Thinn and Sir Stephen Fox.
Downton, Sir Joseph Ash, Bt., and Gilbert Raleigh.
Westbury, Richard Lewis and Thomas Wancklen.
Calne, William Duckett and Geo. Lowe.
Chippenham, Sir Edward Hungerford, K.B., and Henry Baynton.
Cricklade, Sir George Hungerford and Sir John Ernely.
Ludgershall, William Ashburnham and Thomas Grey.
Wootton Basset, Sir Walter St. John, Bt., and John Pleydall.

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[1] What connexion had he with the county?

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

There are a number of Visitation Books, dating from 1600, mainly composed of Citations, Visitations, and Faculties, but amongst these are a good many scattered Allegations as well. The earliest Allegation is dated June 6, 1629, and there are also notes on Probate of Wills. The Bonds do not begin till

1638, and are in bundles. No. 1 consists of two rolls, (1) 1638 to 1640; (2) 1640 to 1645.

There are a number of small seals affixed to the Bonds, many of which are simply office seals, such as a star, a lion rampant, a pelican in its piety, a fretty device, a ragged staff between two leaves, a branch fruited, anchor, etc. Many of the Lyme Regis Bonds are sealed with merchants' marks, *e.g.*, "T. H." between a cross on a triangle, and a circle in the middle of the cross. Angels also occur, and the stars are extremely varied in shape. The usual size is half-an-inch in diameter, and besides these there are a number of private armorial seals, some well preserved, others not. Some, too, of these have been used for several Bonds, which would imply that they were the coat of someone attached to the Dean's Court. The names of the witnesses to the Bonds vary; many are the official witnesses, but there are also a large number which contain the names of local witnesses, and which are, for that reason, of considerable interest to the local antiquary. I have transcribed all of these I found.

The valuable Bishops' Allegations are being printed by the writer in the current numbers of *The Genealogist*, and it is hoped that by the concurrent issue of the Peculiars Courts that they will all be finished in measurable time.

Jennings, Robert & Ellen [———], married at Padworth, Berks, by Mr. Hobson, with neither Licence nor Banns; 25 Dec. 1600.

Fowler, Mr. John, of Little Woodford, Wilts, clerk, 27, & Elizabeth Body, of the same, wid., 43; 6 June 1629.

Burke, Wm., of Caundle Marsh, Dorset, 35, & Mary Lovelace, of Halstocke, sp., 29; 7 June.

Ballard, Stephen, the elder, of Ramsbury, 70, & Mary Bradford, of the same, sp., 30; B'dman, Thomas Neale, of the same; 23 June.

Smith Henry, 64, & Dorothy Clarke, 50, of Mere, Wilts; 30 July.

Goffe, Willm., of Over Compton, Dorset, husb., 26, & Agnes Simsonne, sp., 26; 30 July.

Sterr, Peter, of Bradford Abbas, Dorset, gent., 23, & Alice Hartwell, of Long Burton, 21; B'dman, Willm. Mastors, of Bradford Abbas; 7 Sep.

Carr, Thomas, of Hungerford, Berks, husb., 24, & Agnes Popejoy, of the same, sp., 24; 8 Oct.

Davies, Thomas, of Calne, Wilts, wid., 50, & Catherine Melsome, of Huddington, Wilts, sp., 24; 12 Oct.

Jerratt, Andrew, of Beaminster, Dorset, husb., 32, & Petronell Sargeant, of the same, 32; W., Robert Jerratt, fa.; 12 Oct.

Gilmore, Tymothie, of Ramsbury, gent., 23, & Anne Waldron, of the same, sp., 23; W., John Gilmore, Timothy's fa.; 13 Oct.

Browne, Thomas, of Warminster, Wilts, 26, wid., & Grace Fryer, of Mere, sp., 28; 15 Oct.

Nash, John, of the Close, Sarum, gardner, 35, & Margaret Hanam, of the same, sp., 30; 26 Oct.

Gillowe, William, of West Harnham, wid., 37, & Margarett Farmer, of West Deane, 34; 4 Nov.

Durrant, George, of Stalbridge, Dorset, husb., 26, & Elizabeth Collier, of Folke, Dorset, 24; 17 Nov.

Norris, William, of Bishopston, Wilts, husb., 25, & Anne Harding, *als.* North, of the same, sp., 20; 22 Nov.

Rideout, Ambrose, of Sherborne, Dorset, husb., 24, & Rose Hoffe, of the same, sp., 22; 11 Dec.

Blake, Cutbert, of Tockenham, Wilts, husb., 25, & Alice Hawkens, of the same, sp., 24; 16 Dec.

Tyler, Joseph, of Cherril, Wilts, husb., 24, & Mary Browne, of the same, 24; 21 Dec.

1629/30.

Gilmore, John, of Rudge, in Froxfield, Wilts, gent., & Joane Loveden, of Ramsbury, sp., 32; B'dman, Robert Godwin, of Cerne Abbas, Dorset, bro'-in-law to John

Gilmore; licence desired by Edward Gilmore, fa. of John; 14 Jan. 1629/30.

Taylor, Wm., of Mynty, co. Gloc., gent., 30, & Penelope Loveden, of Ramsbury, sp., 34; B'dman, Robert Godwin, as above; 14 Jan.

Cockey, Leonard, of Sarum, Apothecary, 27, & Anne, d. of Wm. Rickets, of Chiute, Wilts, 22; 1 Feb.

Jacob, Wm., of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, 18, & Agnes Meade, of the same, sp., 18; 2 Feb.

Whitemarshe, Willm., the younger, of Combe Bisset, Wilts, yeo., 24, & Alce Whitemarshe, of the same, sp., 30; 2 Feb.

Hill, Felix, of Gillingham, Dorset, carpenter, 43, wid., & Mary Badbury, of Mere, Wilts, sp., 40; 18 Feb.

Michell, Willm., of Sherborne, Dorset, shoemaker, wid., 40, & Catherine Devenishe, of the same, sp., 32; 21 Feb.

1630.

Mullins, George, of Shapwick, Dorset, dio. Bristol, yeo., 22, & Mary Hussey, of the Close, Sarum, sp., 24; 29 Mar.

Doleman, John, of Castletoune [*sic*], in Sherborne, gent., 27, & An Elland, of the same, sp., 28; 1 Apr.

Forward, John, of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, 24, & Dorothy Huett, of the same, sp., 20; 18 Apr.

Pymme, George, of Martyns, in the liberties of Westminster Chaundler, 27, & Magdalene Rideout, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp., 30; 15 Apr.

Blanchard, Mr. Michaell, of Clifton Maybank, Dorset, 32, & Mrs. Elizabeth Strowde, of Ryme Intrinseca, wid.; B'dman, Richard Morris, of Clifton Maybank; 27 Apr.

Romayne, Nicholas, of Sherborne, Dorset, yeo., wid., & Joan Punfold, of the same, sp., 20; 17 May.

Bateman, Robert, of Devizes, Wilts, gent., 22, & Mary Comber, of Chetnoll, in Yetminster, Dorset, 16; 19 May.

Hooper, Robert, of Costlie [Corsley], Wilts, wid., &

Patience Care, of Heytesbury, sp., 26; B'dman, Mathew Walter, of the same; 4 June.

Veisey, Robt., of Chimney, Co. Oxon, gent., & Anne, d. of Mr. Adam Blithe, of Ogborne St. George, Wilts, clerke; 6 June.

Ingram, Richard, of Fordington, Dorset, yeo., 28, & Joane Ford, *als.* Symes, of Charminster, sp., 24; 3 July.

Chapman, Roger, of Haydon, yeo., 40, & Fayth Yonge, of the same, sp., 30; 22 July.

Randall, Nicholas, of Lillington, Dorset, husb., 30, & Joane Flamberd, of the same, sp., 20; 4 Aug.

Browne, Bartholomew, of Calne, 22, & Elizabeth Godwin, of the same, 24; B'dman, Thomas Godwin, of the same, Elizabeth's fa.

Bennett, John, of Netherhaven, yeo., 25, & Mary Bach, of the same, sp., 33; 30 Aug.

Phillamor, Phineas, of Netherhaven, Wilts, husb., 25, & Bridgett Hatchman, of the same, wid., 32; 6 Sept.

Polland, William, of Bedwin Magna, Wilts, yeo., 23, & Grace Greet, of the same, sp., 22; 15 Sept.

New, Robert, of Bachampton [? Bathampton], Wilts, husb., 22, & Anne, *als.* Agnes, d. of Thomas Smith, of Ogborne St. Andrew, 23; 12 Oct.

Evans, William, of Chiute, Wilts, yeo., 24, & Elizabeth Fox, of the same, sp., 18; 16 Oct.

Browne, Peter, of Netton, in Durnford Magna, husb., 33, & Edith Hulett, of the same, sp., 33; 17 Oct.

Hatherly, Nicholas, of Charminster, Dorset, gent., 22, & Jane Butler, of the same, sp., 25; 28 Oct.

Paynter, Symon, husb., of Ogborne St. George, 30, & Susan Browne, of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, John Sweet, of Marlborough; 31 Oct.

Willis, Symon, of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset, husb., 24, & Priscilla Speires, of Bere Regis, sp., 24; 7 Dec.

Savery, Anthony, of Highworth, baker, 24, & Mary Shepperd, of the same, sp., 22; Mary lives with her aunt; 10 Dec.

Wood, Anthony, of Sherborne, Dorset, 26, & Elioner Willis, of the same, sp., 25. Parents consent on condition that he leaves off his service and follows his trade.

Randall, Tho., of Netherhampton, Wilts, yeo., 46, & Elioner Miller, of West Harnham, sp., 22 ; 22 Dec.

Banwell, Edward, of Sherborne, Dorset, wid., 46, & Rose Dyer, of Woborne, Dorset, wid., 46 ; 22 Dec.

1630/1.

Parker, John, of Bradford, Wilts, clothier, 28, & Ann Franklyn, of Calne, Wilts, wid. ; B'dman, John Browne, of Bradford, clothier ; 11 Jan.

Jennings, John, of Yeovell, co. Somerset, gen., 33, & Elizabeth Thayne, of the Close, Sarum, 22 ; 24 Jan.

Bennett, John, of Burbage, Wilts, tayler, 24, & Francis Person, of the same, sp., 23 ; B'dman, Andrew Roberts, of Sarum, tayler ; 24 Jan.

Dabye, Robert, of Abbasanne [Abbots Anne], co. South', 30, & Anne Griffin, of Chiute, Wilts, sp., 20 ; 15 Feb.

Plott, Robert, of Burbage, Wilts, 30, & Joane Heyes, of Chisbury, sp., 22 ; 16 Feb.

Hellear, Edward, of Sturton, Wilts, tanner, 23, & Alce Barnes, of Mere, Wilts, sp., 25 ; 18 Feb.

Wilcox, William, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., 26, & Christian Clench, of the same, sp., 18 ; 18 Feb.

Hunt, Thomas, of Calne, 20, & Alice Gent, of the same, sp., 20 ; 5 Mar. EDMUND NEVILL.

(To be continued.)

OLD WILTSHIRE CUSTOMS.

The explanation of many customs, the meaning of which has long been lost and forgotten, lies in the interpretation of ancient myths and folk-lore tales, about which much has lately been written.

Practices still in use in Wiltshire can thus be traced back to heathen myths, showing continuity of thought and the deathlessness of ideas once deeply rooted in the human mind, customs which are now observed either from superstitious dread of evil attending their neglect; or from a feeling of reverence for what our ancestors did before us, but in ignorance of what the custom originally meant.

These two characteristic ways of thought have been taken by Mr. L. Gomme (in his *Ethnology of Folk-Lore*) as indicating two different races of men, shown by their different ways of regarding the spirits of the departed :—

1.—Venerating their ancestors.

2.—Fearing them as evil spirits, fairies, or goblins, etc.

The Wiltshire practice of *telling the bees* when a death occurs in the family, is an instance of a survival in practice of a custom which has lost its meaning.

The bees were the providers of the sacred mead, the food best beloved by the gods, and consequently they were greatly in their favour; so when a death took place it was those "little winged messengers of the gods" that were at once sent off to warn them to expect and prepare for the arrival of the new comer, "their one desire being to procure a safe and speedy passage of the soul to spirit-land, or as it is put in modern folk-lore, lest the devil should gain power over the dead person".—(L. Gomme, *Ethnology of Folk-Lore.*)

Other Bee myths are still believed in, in Wiltshire; such as:

1.—They can foretell weather changes sooner than we can.

2.—They foretell death, by the swarm alighting on dead wood.

3.—They bring good luck by alighting on live wood.

4.—They awake at midnight on Christmas Eve and hum loudly in their hives to salute the new-born king.

The superstition connected with the swarm alighting on dead or live wood, may be illustrated by the "Tree of Life or Immortality", which occurs in so many mythologies, such as in the following Polynesian story:—"The dead assemble on a huge tree with dead and living branches, and only those who tread on the living branches come back to life."—(Maccullock in *The Childhood of Fiction.*)

W. A. Cox, in *Notes & Queries*, Ser. X, viii, 329, says in the *Greek Anthology*, vii, 717 (xi, 8, in Mr. Mackail's selection) is a poem, by an unknown author, on the death of a bee master, in which the words "*tell it to the bees*" occur; and in a letter to me he calls attention to the "*Ætheries haustus*", the divinely imparted knowledge, or capacity for it, implied by Virgil in the *Bee Georgic.* T. S. M.

WILTSHIRE SUPERSTITIONS.

A well-known clergyman in Wiltshire has given me two interesting ones. He was born in Cambridgeshire many years ago, and lived with his father, who was also a clergyman in that part. He tells me that wart charming existed in that parish, and has given me the following description:—"The woman who possessed this power was of a respectable farmer family, and not, as she should be, old and haggard. My friend's sister had warts on her hands, and she went to the charmer, who took her hands and muttered some incantation over them, and the warts absolutely died away." The second one is:—"That it is very unsatisfactory to kill pigs during a waning moon, as the bacon is no good to the housewife in her household, as it wastes in the frying."

John Benett-Stanford.

["White Witchery" we believe to be prevalent all over the world. The late Mr. William Willshire, for nearly sixty years parish clerk at Seend, was reputed to possess this gift of charming away warts, sprains, thorns, etc., and to have

healed many persons, some of whom would come from quite a distance; his son, the present clerk, is said to inherit the gift. I do not think that they used an (at any rate audible) incantation. We understand that the gift is lost if money be given for the cure, if the secret be revealed, except at the time of death, or if the charm, or whatever it may be, wrapped up in parchment, be lost.—Ed.]

PROOF OF AGE OF RICHARD DE LOUERAZ.

The following translation of a "Proof of Age" may not be uninteresting by reason of the careful manner in which the witnesses were examined. I take it that the family name of the heir would now be spelt Loveridge. My reason for printing it is to see if anyone can identify Haldeway with some existing parish. That there is no mistake as to the county is proved by an *Inquisition ad Quod Dannum* [I. P. M., 8 Ed. III, No. 47 (2nd Nos.)], from which it appears that Stephen Loueraz owned "the rent of a messuage and a carucate of land with the appurtenances in Haldeway, in co. Wilts, which is held of the Abbot of Hyde, by Winchester, for the yearly service of 1*d.*" Stephen was the uncle and heir of the Richard of the Coram Rege Roll.

John Dyke.

Proof of Age of Richard de Loueraz.

[*Coram Rege Roll, no. 146, m. 54. Michaelmas 23, Edward I.*]

(In the quintaine of St. Martin.)

Wilts.—The sheriff was ordered that—because Richard de Loueraz, son and heir of John de Loueraz, deceased, who held of the king in chief, says he is of full age and seeks of the king lands and tenements, which are of his heritage now in the custody of William de Bynteworth until the lawful age of the heir of the same John by commission of the king, to be returned to him—wherefore the lord king wills that foresaid Richard, who was born at Haldewey, in foresaid county, and baptized in church of same village, as it is said, prove his age, etc.; to make come before the king (*coram Rege*), etc., all such, etc., of foresaid county

by whom that proof could be made and the truth of foresaid age could be better known and inquired of. And to make known to foresaid William, etc., that he should be before the king, etc., to show if for himself he have or know anything to say wherefore foresaid lands and tenements ought not to be returned to foresaid Richard as to him who is of full age, etc. And now comes foresaid Richard and said he is of full age, and sought lands and tenements which are of his heritage, to be returned to him, etc. And the witnesses of the proof came, etc. And foresaid William came hither into the King's Court and said that foresaid Richard was of full age, etc., and well allowed that proof of age of same Richard should be admitted, and the lands and tenements returned to him. Therefore foresaid probation is taken, etc.

William de Stokes, who is of the age of 40 years and more, dwelling at 5 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined says, upon his oath, that foresaid Richard will be of the age of 22 years between feasts of Christmas and Purification of the B. Virgin Mary next coming. Asked how he knows this, says that Herbert de Stokes, father of foresaid William, died at Easter in the 8th year of the king now, and at that time foresaid Richard was six years old and more.

William Gilberd, of the age of 45 years, dwelling at 4 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with foresaid William about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that Gilbert, father of William, himself died at the feast of All Saints' next before the birth of the foresaid Richard in the same year, from the time of which death, from the feast of All Saints' this year past, are twenty-two years elapsed, etc. He says also that he himself first saw foresaid Richard now 15 years ago, and then foresaid Richard was of the age of about seven years, and that this he knows from report of many of the country.

Richard Couervaunt, of the age of 50 years and more, dwelling at 3 leagues from the foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he was in service then of lord Matthew de Columbres, in the parish where foresaid Richard was born, at the time when foresaid Richard was born, and says that a certain Richard de Porteseye, knight, god-father to foresaid Richard, on the same day on which he lifted Richard himself from the sacred font, eat with foresaid Matthew his lord, and this he there related, by which it is well certain that foresaid Richard is of foresaid age.

Geoffrey Drues, of the age of 50 years, living at 2 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he himself has a certain brother, Stephen by name, who married his wife the same year in which foresaid Richard was born, and there are passed from that time about twenty-two years, and

that he himself was present at purification of foresaid Richard's mother.

Symon de la Frith, of the age of 50 years, dwelling at 2 leagues within foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined swears and agrees with foresaid William and the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he himself has a certain brother, John by name, who was born between the feasts of St. Nicholas and Christmas, next before birth of foresaid Richard, who will be between the same feasts next coming twenty-two years, etc.

Jno de Kephyll, of the age of 40 years, dwelling 3 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that the father of Jno himself died in the same year in which foresaid Richard was born, from the time of which death 22 years are past, etc.

Nicholas Dismars, of the age of 60 years, dwelling at 3 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he had a certain son, John by name, who is dead, and who was born in the same year as foresaid Richard, who would have been of the age of 22 years if he had lived, and that a certain Claricia, who suckled foresaid Richard, suckled also foresaid John, his son, etc.

Reginald Way, of the age of 50 years, dwelling at 6 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that his mother died in the same year in which foresaid Richard was born, and forthwith after the death of his mother he served foresaid John, father of foresaid Richard, and remained in his service for three years, and then foresaid John died, from which time 19 years are now elapsed, etc.

William Waryn, of the age of 30 years, dwelling at 5 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about the age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he has a certain brother, John by name, who was born in the same year as foresaid Richard, who is twenty-two years old. Questioned how he knows that his brother was born in same year as foresaid Richard, he says that he knows this by report of his mother and of many of the country, etc.

Peter Croyleboys, of the age of 30 years, dwelling at half-a-league from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he has a certain brother, Thomas by name, who was born in the same year in which foresaid Richard was born, and he is of the age of 22 years. He says, also, that John, father of foresaid Richard, whose death he well recollects, died now 19 years ago,

and then foresaid Richard was of the age of abont 3 years as it seemed to him, etc.

William le Chanberlayn, of the age of 30 years, dwelling at 3 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that he knows this by report of Mabill, his mother, who was present when foresaid Richard was born, and by report of many of the country, etc.

Philip Sturmi, of the age of 33 years, dwelling 5 leagues from foresaid village of Haldewey, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others abont age of foresaid Richard. Asked how he knows this, he says that a certain Margaret, sister of Philip himself, was married in same year in which foresaid Richard was born, etc. He says, also, that he knows this by report of the country.

William Lillebon, of the age of 30 years, dwelling in parish where foresaid Richard was born, swears and diligently examined agrees with the others about age of foresaid Richard, and says that he knows this by report of a certain Peter de Fisebury his uncle, and Alisie his sister, who was married in same year in which foresaid Richard was born, and also knows it by report of the country.

And because foresaid Richard, sufficiently by foresaid William and the others, has proved his age, and also it appears by aspect of body of Richard himself that he is full age, viz., 21 years, the same Richard may have seisin of lands and tenements which are of his heritage, etc.

AN OLD CIBORIUM.

On February 27th, Mr. Durlacher bought at Messrs. Christie's, for £6,000, a Ciborium, said to have belonged at one time to Malmesbury Abbey, the property of the late Mr. Jerdone Braikenridge, of Clevedon; in 1874 it was exhibited at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and again in 1897 at the Burlington Fine Arts Club, illustrated in colours in the Catalogue. What is its pedigree? It is described as follows in Messrs. Christie's Catalogue:—

A Ciborium of copper-gilt and champlevé enamel—7 in. high, 6 in. diam.—probably English, 13th century.

The design is arranged to form, both on the cover and the bowl, six roughly circular medallions enclosing subjects from the Old and New Testaments. The figures are mostly in engraved gilt metal, but

those of our Lord, Angels, and the most sacred persons, are delicately enamelled, the flesh translucent and of a pale jasper tinge. The medallions on the cover are on chrysophase green ground with a lilac centre, separated by a streak of white; the cross and some of the drapery, &c., shaded apple-green, and introducing, in addition, turquoise and lapis blues. Between the medallions is a conventional treatment of foliage, in blue shading to white on lapis ground, but with regions of black, red or turquoise surrounding the flowers. The bowl is treated almost as richly, but with lapis or chrysophase within the medallions, and a bright turquoise ground outside. On the gilt ribands framing the circles are inscriptions, the letters on the cover being in black, and on the bowl scarlet. The knob which surmounts the cover is a flattened sphere similarly enamelled with leafage and supported by four petals. There are borders round the rims and the foot, with enamelled designs on a gold ground. In the interior, on the cover, is a medallion representing Christ in glory, and another on the bowl with the Agnus Dei. The subjects depicted on the cover are: The Nativity, The Circumcision, The Baptism, The Road to Calvary, The Crucifixion, and The Resurrection. The subjects on the bowl represent Aaron with the Ark and the rod that budded, The Sacrifice of Abel, The Circumcision, Abraham's Sacrifice, The Brazen Serpent, and Samson Fighting the Philistines.

Queries.

Heytesbury Seal.—Had the Collegiate Church of Heytesbury any arms? I think there must have been a seal, but cannot trace an impression; the Church is dedicated to SS. Peter and Paul. I am acquainted with the Borough Seal. I am inclined to think that the Deans of Salisbury must have used the Decanal Seal upon the Heytesbury Collegiate Church deeds.

A. R. Maldfn.

The Close, Salisbury.

Quoit.—Is this word known in Wiltshire, and can any one explain its meaning as used for the Cromlech capstones in Cornwall and Wales, and to which word a legend is appended at the Portisham Cromlech, in Dorsetshire?

T. S. M.

William Parsons.—"An abandoned rake named William Parsons, described as one who had been engaged both in the army and naval service, returning from transportation, committed a robbery on Hounslow Heath, and was subsequently hanged thereon in chains in 1705. He was the son of a Wiltshire baronet." The above paragraph occurs in a chapter on "Roads and Travelling", on p. 31 of vol. ii of *England and the English in the Eighteenth Century*, by William Connor Sydney. Was there ever a Wiltshire baronet named Parsons? If not, can anyone suggest any reason for such an error in a book published in 1892?

JOHN DYKE.

Rush Knots or Crosses.—I have lately come across the recollection of a custom, no longer practised in this part of Wiltshire, but remembered as having been seen some forty years ago, of making knots or crosses of rushes or grass; but I cannot find out anything more about it than that they were made and thrown down. Similar knots or crosses are made by the women and children in Ireland at the present day, on St. Brigid's Day, Feb. 1st, and are hung over their beds and doors in honour of St. Brigid, and renewed every year; just as the fire kept burning in her honour was renewed once a year at Kildare, on St. Brigid's Day (our Candlemas Day), till put an end to by the Church in A.D. 1220, as superstitious, and finally extinguished, after revival, at the Reformation.

In Wales a similar knot was made and called "Cwlwm Cariad", which in former days was thrown with a silent wish into the Sacred Wells.

The history of the Cross or Knot—whether, as in Wales, called a "True Lover's Knot" or, as in Ireland, "St. Brigid Cross", is unknown or forgotten in this part of Wiltshire. Can anyone rediscover it or any other custom bearing on these traditions, which apparently have a common origin, and may belong to Celtic parts of the country, though remembered even here.

T. S. M.

Heel Stone.—As an interpretation of "Heel Stone", otherwise called the "Sun Stone", over which the rising midsummer sun is observed at Stonehenge, may I suggest "Heol", the Breton name for the sun? T. S. M.

A Black Figure.—A cousin of mine, a widowed sister of the late Mr. Richard Walmesley, of Lucknam, desires to find out where exists (or did exist) the following "adornment" to some church porch, which she remembers visiting with her late brother, the Rev. Edward Walmesley, sometime Rector of Hilperton:—"A black figure of a man, over the porch, the principal entrance; the figure seated, one leg resting on the other knee, apparently unimpaired—but that was about sixty years ago." As my cousin's brother drove her and others to see this church, he being then at Hilperton, the church could not have been far from that neighbourhood—that is the only clue I have. S. K. L. Earle.

Replies.

Henry Dugdale (vol. v, p. 474).—In his will, dated 1589, he is described as of Weston, in the parish of Bury Pomery, co. Devon, gent., where he desires to be buried; he mentions lands in Lancashire, inherited from his father, John Dugdale, which he bequeaths to his eldest son, George; among the overseers are Mr. Edward Seymour, and his three brothers, John, Christopher, and William Dugdaill; his wife, Anne, one of the Executors. Any information as to her, and his descendants would be most acceptable. I believe there are extant no memorials to this family at Berry Pomeroy. Sage.

Stokes Pedigree (vol. iii, p. 335).—It is understood that this pedigree is at present in the possession of a member of the Nelson family, a connexion of that of Stokes, now settled in New Zealand. T. G. S.

Walter Scott (vol. v, p. 190).—The Wiltshire friend of Sir Walter Scott was not Daniel Webb, but his great grandson, Lord Webb John Seymour, baptized at Monckton Farley in 1777, and buried at Edinburgh in 1819—five years after the publication of *Waverley*. Both belonged to a social literary group, who were wont to congregate at Edinburgh through the winter months for the purpose of mutual intercourse. To Lord Webb Seymour Sir Walter is said to have been indebted for several Wiltshire tales, more particularly that of "Wild Darrell, of Littlecote"—which he has introduced into his well-known poem of *Rokeby*. E. K.

Monasticon Wiltonense (vol. v, p. 239).—Of this volume, compiled by Sir Richard Colt Hoare, a limited impression was printed by Mr. Rutter, of Shaftesbury, in 1821. It preceded the issue of *Modern Wiltshire*, and was, it is believed, intended as a guide—so far as the monastic history of the county was concerned—to Sir Richard's friends and coadjutors in the compilation of the history of the various Hundreds contained in that work, which was then in progress. SCRIBA.

Notes on Books.

The Registers of Allcannings and Etchilhampton, one volume, pp. 258 (price £1 1s.); and the Registers of Bishops Cannings, one volume, pp. 392 (price £1 1s.); demy 8vo. Transcribed by Joseph Henry Parry, B.A., Barrister-at-Law, and late Scholar of New College. Devizes: George Simpson, 1905-6.

In the publication of these volumes, each of which contains a complete transcript of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, extending over a period of more than two centuries, including also a full index of names and places, Mr. Parry has done good service by thus recording, in a form at once complete

and easy of reference, the local genealogy of two well known and by no means unimportant Wiltshire parishes.

The Registers of Allcannings begin in 1579. Here are entries of no less than four families—Bartlett, Gough, Nicholas and Provender—whose pedigrees are recorded in the Herald's Visitation of 1623, whilst among other names of earlier parishioners, we note more particularly those of Audrey, Corderay (also of Chute), Cromwell, Filkes (also of Devizes), Hiscock, Noyes, Parry, Pottinger, Springbatt, Stratton, Swanborow, and Typper—some of which are still well known either in the village or its immediate neighbourhood. An entry, in 1613, records that "all the names above written were delivered up at the Archbyshope's Visitation at the Devizes", on the 31st of May in that year. From other occasional memoranda, we learn also that Robert Byng read himself in as Rector in 1625, Henry Kinninmond in 1669, and John Fullerton, LL.B., was inducted in 1770, whilst Mrs. Blanch Lloyd, widow, and Mrs. Jane Smith (widow of Mr. Michael Smith, formerly Secretary to Dr. Sheldon, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1663-77), were the respective donors of "a fine large damask cloth and napkin", and "a large fine purple cloth, with a silk fringe" for the Communion Table.

The hamlet of Etchilhampton possesses a separate Register, beginning at a latter date (1630). Here, among the names of principal parishioners, are Ernele (sometime lords of the manor), Bayly (of which family a female member was the early patroness of Archbishop Laud), Goddard, Merewether, and Dorchester—two members of which were benefactors to the village poor. Among the sums collected by Briefs from 1673 to 1699, two items only are of local interest.

1685: For relief of the inhabitants of Barford, Wilts—2*s.*
For relief of William Knight, of Donhead—1*s.* 2*d.*

What is the meaning of this, on p. 243:—

"Jane Smith, Anne Stoodley, Madame Stansteed, we will all goo a fishing and met some more of our friends, some call them gepses."

Bishop's Cannings Registers, included in the second of these volumes, begin in 1591. Here we find Nicholas of Coate (a younger branch from Roundway), and Weston, also of Coate and Cannings, the two principal families with recorded pedigrees in 1623. Other early names are Bayly, Brown, Calow, Cooke (one at least of whom was "Reeve" of the Bishop of Salisbury as lord of the manor), Cox (from whom descended Sir Richard Cox, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 1706), Cromwell, Dorchester, Ettry (for several generations the village carpenters and clock makers), Ernele (lords of the manor of Bourton), Neate, Parry, Pound, Ruddle, Shergoll, Skeate, Sloper, Snell (whose name survives in their old residence), Stevens and Unwin—which Bishop's Cannings phraseology has, of course, easily corrupted into "Onion".

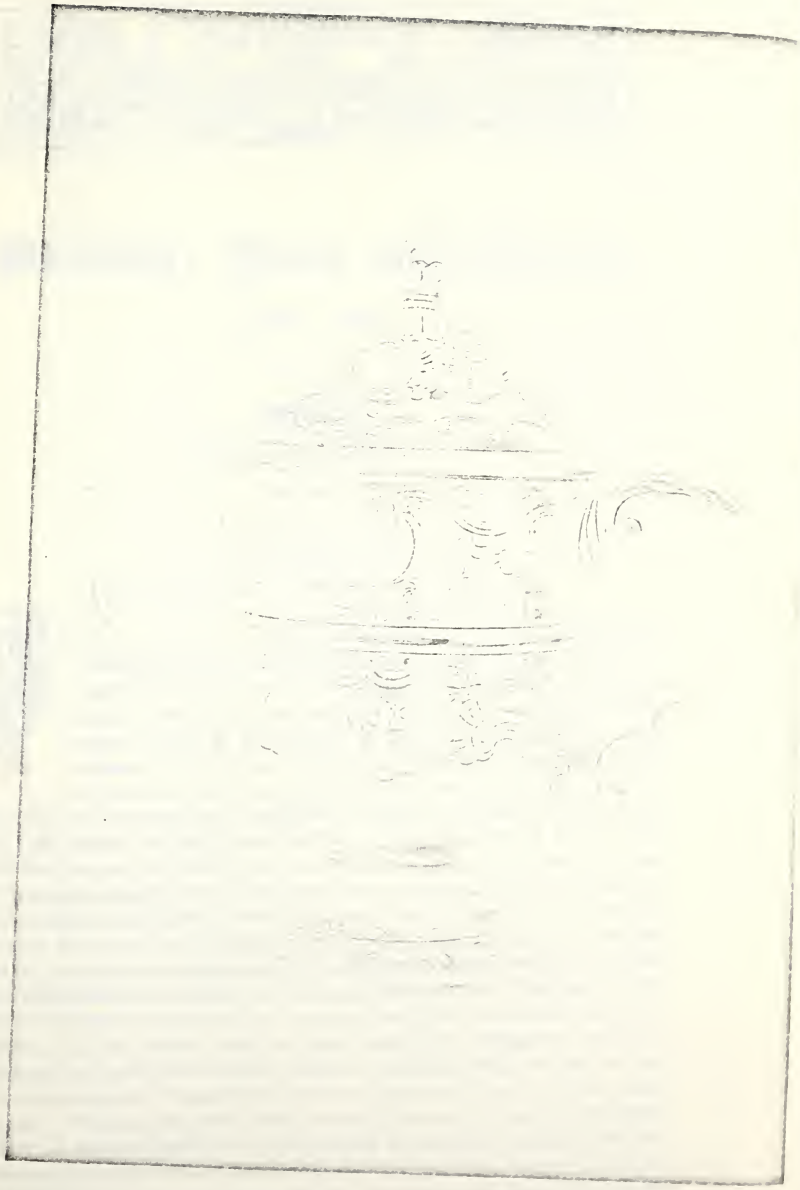
From 1653 to 1657 the Marriages were principally before a Justice of the Peace, after three publications "at close of morning exercise", or perhaps, as was less agreeable, "in Devizes Market Place, on three several market days, between the hours of 12 and 2".

In 1597 we find the burial of "three poor walking people", in 1628 of "a travelling soldier", in 1644 of William Collett, "a soldier dying at Roundway", in 1677 of Philip Hitchcock, of Westbury, "found dead and killed with cold at Horton, low down", and in 1716 of Mary Gray, "a poor widow that was barbarously murdered".

The Vicar—Thomas Etwell—records that "I did new lay and point the tiles of my house, and build the kitchen and chamber chimneys in the year 1663".

Lastly, on January 8th, 1811, "the organ, the gift of Mr. William Bayly, was opened, and the organist's pay began the 13th instant, the interest of £600 for the salary".

E. K.



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Will of Richard Stokes, of Calne, 1723.

JULY 2, A.D. 1723. Richard Stokes, of Calne, gentleman; leaves his body to be buried "in a private and decent manner", as near his late wife as possible, in the vault in Calne church belonging to his dwellinghouse, a monument of white marble in his memory to be put up as near the vault as can be. Whereas, in pursuance of his marriage settlement with Judith his now wife, he purchased a farm and lands in Ogborne St. Andrews, and settled the same to William Endfield, esq., and John Neate and their heirs forever in trust for himself for life, and after his decease for Judith his wife for life, and after her decease in trust for Judith his daughter and her heirs forever, and to such other uses as are hereafter mentioned; his will is that, if Judith his wife die in his lifetime, or soon after, leaving Judith his daughter unmarried and under the age of 21 years, his sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Bloome shall have the sole management and trust, and be the guardian of his daughter Judith and her fortune until she be 21 or married with her direction and approbation; all his capital stock in the South Sea Company, with all increase and interest and title in same, to Judith his wife to hold to her, her executors, etc., immediately after his death as her own proper goods forever. Whereas he has made use of £100 out of sale of his wife's estate, to her the like sum in lieu thereof to be paid 6 months after his decease, making all his estate chargeable for payment thereof; also to his said wife all her own goods before marriage with him, all her own maiden-rings, with three diamond rings, ear-rings, gold watch-chain and

seale, and several old pieces of gold given to her by himself, and all the old gold which he shall have by him at his decease; also his coach and chariot and harnesses belonging to them, with his best pair of horses; his chair and his china-ware; also all household goods and implements for her life, she to have full power to dispose thereof to his children by his first wife in such portions as she shall think fit; also to her his dwelling-house, with all the outhouses, etc., belonging to it, in Calne, for her life, with all wood, coal, etc., and liquors in it at the time of his decease; and after her death the said dwelling-house in Calne to his brother Samuel Stokes, William Endfield, of Whitley, in the parish of Calne, esquire, and to John Neate, of Calne, druggett maker, and their heirs, in trust for his son Richard Stokes for the term of his life, and the lawful heirs male, of his body, with remainders to the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth son and sons, but he shall not have power to mortgage or sell the same, and for lack of issue to the eighth heirs of himself (the testator) subject to such entails as aforesaid; also to his brother Samuel Stokes, William Endfield, and John Neate the north part of the capital messuage called Stanshawes, in parish of Yate, co. Gloucester, formerly in possession of Samuel Stokes, gentleman, his grandfather, with the backside called the Pinning, and with the orchard where he (Richard) erected a vine frame, and the several closes called Honyhams and Wickhams, and 2 groves adjoining, Horsecroft, the wood called Heither or Littlewood, and the wood paddock adjoining Packer's Leaze and the Heither Broad Leaze, and their appurtenances; to hold to them, the said Samuel Stokes, etc., and heirs and assigns forever, in trust, and chargeable with the payment of £700 to be raised out of the yearly increase or mortgage of the premises for the uses of his will; the same to be put out at interest as fast as they can, first to pay off a legacy of £500 to his son Richard Stokes, he to have the interest of the same for his maintenance; the other £200 to be for other uses appointed in his will; and after the raising of the said sum of £700, then in trust to use of his son Thomas Stokes for life, only on condition "that he do reclaime and become a sober man and a good husband, and marry a wife with a fortune not less than the sum of one thousand pounds, *bona-fide* paid to the satisfaction of my said trustees", and with their approbation, he not to receive the rents and profits of the said estate until they have received the same, and he not to be vested or stand seized in any fee of said estate or to have any power to mortgage it, and if he attempt to do so he shall not have any of the rents or profits, but my Trustees shall then stand seized for the use of my son Richard Stokes; if Thomas marry as aforesaid a jointure may be made for his wife out of said estate, which after his and her decease is to be in trust for the heirs of his body, with remainders in tail male down to the tenth son of said Thomas, and for want of issue to the use of his son Richard Stokes and his heirs. But if his son Thomas shall not reclaim and marry a wife with £1,000 he bequeaths to him only the sum of £500

in satisfaction of a bond wherein he stands bound to him in £200 in case he disinherits him; the £500 to be raised for Richard his son in this case to be void, the estate in the premises being, in the case of the disinheritance of Thomas, in trust for him, Richard the son, on condition he marry a wife of £1,000, and under the other conditions aforesaid, and to be similarly entailed, the said sum of £500 to Thomas to be paid half-yearly at, or 28 days after, Feaste of Michailmas and Lady Day, after his forfeiture of said estate. To daughter Eleanor Stokes annuity of £35, payable half-yearly, out of his other estate in Yate and Wapley, co. Gloucester, and such part of Stanshawes as is not before mentioned, viz., the grounds called Ston Leaze. Old Orchard Whitehorne Leaze, the further Broad Leaze, Little Can Leaze. Great Can Leaze, and 3 meads called Long Meade, Little Mead, and the further Meade, with power to said Eleanor to distrain for said annuity if in arrears; also to her £20 to be paid 6 months after decease. also his late wife's gold watch and ruby ring set with small diamonds, and two small ear-rings set with one diamond; also her own silver cup with two handles and a cover, and be delivered to her one month after his decease. To his brother Samuel Stokes, and William Endfield, and John Neate the other part of Stanshawes, called the Barn or Heyhouse Stables, formerly in the occupation of Edward Stokes, deceased. father of the testator, together with the gardens and backsides, and the Great Orchard and the Red Streake Orchard, and the several closes belonging in the parishes of Yate and Sodbury and Wapley, called Crooke's Leaze, Lower Downe House Leaze, Upper Down House Leaze, with power to work the lime kiln there for use of my wife, and to demise it to any tenant not exceeding term of 7 years, as the same is now demised to James White; the several closes called Stew Leaze, Old Orchard. Whitborne Leaze, with part lately converted into arable, the further Broad Leaze, Little Paddock, which leads from Whitbourne Leaze to Great Can Leaze, Little Can Leaze, Great Can Leaze, the three meades called Long Meade, Little Meade, and Further Meade, the lower wood and the ground called Botneage in the parish of Iron Acton, co. Gloucester, all which premises are in the several occupations of John Pearse, John Clarke, Thomas Hathway, James White and Edward Gifford or their assigns; to hold to them in trust with power to demise the premises at the best profit they can for a term of 7 years; the profits to satisfy the above said annuity to Eleanor and other sums herein mentioned; the remainder of rents, after these and his debts are paid, to go to his wife for life if she remains a widow; and after her decease, to pay annuity of £15 to his son Charles; with power to his trustees to mortgage the last said estate after his wife's decease, if they find Charles a careful man capable of exercising any trade for the raising of £300 to set him up, and of £400 more to his son Richard and of £200 to his daughter Eleanor if his estate will bear it; all these being paid, the profits of his said estate to go to his son Thomas, and his heirs in tail male under the

conditions above stated or failing these to Richard, and his heirs in tail male and for want of issue to the next heir male entitled to the same; to his wife all his ready money and moneys due; also power to let his coalmines about Stanshawes; to said trustees all his "Vicountill" Rents or certainty money out of the hundred of Kingsbridge, co. Wilts, purchased of the Countess of Bridgewater in trust for use of Richard Stokes his son for life and heirs male of his body to his tenth son, and for lack of issue to right heirs of testator, with power to make a jointure out of the same to Richard's wife if she has a fortune of £1,000 as aforesaid; if his trustees advance any sum to his sons, it shall be deducted from their legacies, and so also in the case of his daughter, or if he himself advance her any sum on her marriage. In the case of failure of heirs male to his sons, the said estate shall descend to an heir female, and when such heir female be married [if] her husband shall not as soon as he is in possession take the surname of Stokes upon him, and shall in writing use any other surname than the name of Stokes after his baptismal name, and shall not bear the arms—a lion rampant argent ermin'd with the tongue and claws red in a field sable, being the present coat of Arms of the testator's family; and shall not within a year after such marriage procure an act of Parliament for him and the heir female and the heirs of their bodies to bear the surname of Stokes and the arms aforesaid, or give security to do so in the penalty of £10,000 to the next heir male in the testator's own family, in such case he gives all his estates to the next heir male in his family, however remote he may be, and to the heirs male of his body for ever. His father Lambert's picture set in gold is to go along with the freehold inheritance of the paternal estate called Stanshawes, the heirs male to have possession of it only for life so that it may be kept in the family in memorial of his "late dear wife" who gave it to him, and "who always sett the highest vallue upon it imaginable", and for that reason he conjures his sons and the heirs males entitled to the inheritance of the said estate "to observe the same as he or they shall answer to the contrary and expect God's blessing upon them in this world and in the world to come, and I doe hereby declare to the whole World that the only reason which induces me to have this picture so kept in my familie is to perpetuate the memorie of so deare and vallueable a woman as will more plainly appeare by the inscription upon her monument in this parish church of Calne"; £40 or so much more as is sufficient to buy a treble bell, and to wheel-stock and set the same up in the tower of Yate, to make a ring of 6 bells to be set up within a year after his decease if he does not do it in his life time, any overplus to be given in bread to the poor of the parish by his executors; to Robert Milksham, late of Calne, tailor, now excise-man, £10, to be paid 6 months after his decease; poor of Calne £10, and poor of Yate, co. Gloucester, £5, to be disposed of in bread at the discretion of his executors a month after his decease; ministers of Calne and Yate a gold ring each, of the valne of

20*s.*, and to all his children mourning; appoints his wife Judith and his brother Samuel Stokes his executors, giving his said brother £50 to buy himself mourning and for his pains in performance of the will; to William Enfeild and John Neate £5 each to see the will performed, any expense his executors and trustees incur is to be satisfied out of the rents and profits of his estate, and any dispute among his legatees to be settled by his executors and trustees, and by William Northey, esq., whom he entreats to assist his wife with advice in the management of his affairs, leaving to him a gold ring of 25*s.* value, and their judgment in such dispute to be final; any legatee refusing to accept their judgment shall *ipso facto* lose his benefit in the will, and the legacy or sums of money so refused shall be divided among the other children acquiescing share and share alike; revokes all other wills. Signed on three sheets of parchment, Richard Stokes. Witnesses, Thomas Heath, Ann Smith, Isaac Hannum.

Whereas John Peirce, of Stanshawes, in the parish of Yate, yeoman, stands indebted to him, Richard Stokes, in £200, secured to him, Richard Stokes, by two bonds of £100 each, he bequeathes said two bonds to his wife Judith, to hold the same immediately after his decease. His snuff-box, given to him by John Glanvile, esquire, on which there is inlaid a "scarramouch" with the word "Vigo" on the lid, he leaves to Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, now wife of William Hodges, of Alderton, co. Wilts, esquire, and a ring of 25*s.* value to the said William Hodges.

[Date of codicil 1 January, A.D. 1723. Witnesses, Lucy Bayntun, Ann Smith.]

[Proved at London 22 February, A.D. 1723.]

[P.C.C. 33 Price.]

Will of Thomas Stokes of Barbadoes, 1731.

I, Thomas Stokes, of the parish of St. Michael, in the Island of Barbadoes, Esqr., Doctor of Physick, after funeral expenses and just debts paid by my executors in this Island, bequeath to the poor of the parish of Yeate, co. Gloucester, in the Kingdom of Great Britain, £100 sterling English money, to be remitted hence by my executors out of personal estate here within 6 months after my decease, to the Minister, Churchwardens, and Overseers of the poor for the time being of the said parish, to be by them justly distributed among the poor at the quarterly feast day next after their receipt of the said sum of £100; £100 sterling English money for the binding of poor children of the parish of Yeate aforesaid apprentices to honest and industrious tradesmen for their livelihood, and my will is that the said poor children be first taught to read, and be instructed in the principles of the Christian religion, the said sum to be remitted to the Minister and

Churchwardens and Overseers of the poor there within 6 months after my decease;[1] to the Church of the parish of Yeate aforesaid £100 sterling English money "for the purchasing of a handsome Pulpit Cloth, Desk Cloth, and a large cushion to each of them, and also for a handsome Communion Table Cloth and cloth to hang and adorn the Rales of the apartment belonging to the said Communion Table, and the same to be all made of Crimson Velvet and fringed with Deep Gold Fringe and the Glory to be put in gold in the middle of the Pulpit Cloth, but no mention of my name in it", said sum of £100 to be remitted within 6 months after my decease to the Minister and Churchwardens and Overseers for purchasing of cushions and cloths as aforesaid and for no other purpose whatsoever, the overplus, if the gift should not amount to £100, to be spent in plate for the Communion Table of said Church of Yeate, as the Minister and Churchwardens shall think convenient; to the Commoner's Table of Merton College, in Oxford, of which I was formerly a member, £30 English money for a handsome silver cup[2] to be remitted to the Warden and Bursar of Merton College, within 6 months after my decease; to my kinswoman Mrs. Mary Codrington, of Kainsham, co. Gloucester, near Bath, in the Kingdom of Great Britain, £100 sterling English money to be remitted to her within 6 months after my decease; to my Mulatto Girl, named Martha, whom I have had christened, £100 current money of this Island, to be put out at interest at 8 per cent. by my Executors in this Island to some substantial person for use of said Martha, same to be paid her at age of 21 years, and interest accruing to be paid to her quarterly for her better maintenance until her age aforesaid. And I hereby manumit and set free said Mulatto Girl, Martha, without any reservation, from all manner of slavery and servitude whatsoever from and immediately after my death and not before; to my negroe boy, Henry, whom I have had christened, £50 current money of the island, to be put out at interest for his use to some substantial person at 8 per

[1] These benefactions seem now to be non-existent; the pulpit has been long removed from the Church, the sounding board being used as a table in a private house; the communion plate is dated 1815.

[2] By the kindness of the Domestic Bursar of Merton College, we are enabled to give a photograph of this cup; he writes:—"It is a very handsome cup, slightly embossed with 2 large handles, and a cover the top of which is like a pine. It has only the College crest. The inscriptions are on one side, *Coll. Mert.*, on the other, *In usum commensalium* (here is the crest) *donavit Thomas Stokes ex insula Barbada, M.D., ipse olim commensalis.* Height of Cup without cover 8¼ inches, with cover 12½ inches; hall marks, J. crowned leopard's face, R.P. crowned, the lion. I can see no hall mark weight, but on the kitchen scales the weight of the whole is 5½ pounds."

cent., the said interest to be paid quarterly until he arrives at the age of 21 years, and then the sum to be paid to him; and I hereby manumit him from all slavery immediately after my death and not before. My will is that my negroe men, Pollio Kitt and Maurratt be sold as soon as may be after my decease by my executors in this Island "to some civill and well governed familys for their usage and treatment," and that they and each of them be first baptised into the Christian Faith, also that my negroe woman, Marcella, and her two children, Molly and Philly, girls, and my negroe woman, Bella, and her child Jenny, a girl, and my negroe woman, Santiba, and her two children, Peter and Hagar, boy and girl, be likewise sold, being first baptized, but it is my desire that the said negroe women be sold together with their several children and not separate, and that my sister, Mrs. Philippa Thornhill, have the preference of them before other purchaser; to my niece, Eleanor Stokes, of Calne, Great Britain, £1,000 current money of this Island, to be remitted to her with all convenient speed after my decease; to my sister, Mrs. Judith Stokes, of the City of London, Great Britain, £500 current money of this Island, and to her daughter, Judith Stokes, of the same, £500 current money of this Island; to my niece, Mary Stokes, daughter of my brother Poole Stokes, Esqr., of the city of Bristol, Great Britain, £500 current money of this Island; to my neice, youngest daughter of Poole Stokes (whose name I believe is Frances), of the city of Bristol, £500 current of this Island; to my niece, only daughter[1] of my sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, late of Bristol, deceased, £500 current money of this Island; to my godson and nephew, Edward Stokes, of the city of Bristol, £500 current money of this Island, all these sums to be remitted with all convenient speed after my decease; also to sonne Edward all my books and paper manuscripts which I have by me in Barbadoes, to be sent to him with all convenient speed after my death, and to my sister, Judith Stokes, all the china I am possessed of in Barbadoes (except two large china bowls) which I carry [*sic*] off with me; to my friends, Doctor John Holland, Warden of Merton College, Oxford, William Andrews, of Barns Hall, in the city of Worcester, esq, and John Sedgewick, of Grays Inn, London, mourning ring each, value 40*s.*; to my sister Philippa Thornhill, and my nephew and neice Edward and Mary Doldarne, to my friends Geb. Mc Mahon, Robert Warren, Humphry Waterman, esquires, Mr. James Gromwell, merchant, and Mr. Thomas Hill, of St. Michael's parish, mourning rings of like value; £100 current money of this Island to be distributed amongst the poor families in and about the town of St. Michael in this Island out of the first moneys that can be raised out of my personal estate, the first distribution to be made to the families that live by me; my brother, Samuel Stokes, of the city of Bristol, and my sister, Judith Stokes, of London, sole executors in the kingdom of Great Britain; my

[1] No name mentioned.

friends, Samuel Osborn, esquire, and Mr. William Whitaker, merchant, my executors and trustees in the Island of Barbadoes; residue of my personal estate in the said Island after the payment of legacies to be remitted to my executors hereinbefore nominated in the Kingdom of Great Britain, and likewise the proceeds of the sale of my household stuff; my executors in Barbadoes to have a suit of mourning of the value of £20 each, and a mourning ring each of 40*s.* value.

Dated 26 July 1731. Witnesses, Othniell Haggatt, Tho. Harrison, Ja. Gromwell.

[With attestation, as to the authenticity of the will, of Othniel Hagget, esq., before Samuel Barwick, esq., President of H.M. Council, and Commander-in-Chief of the Charibbee Islands "at the Bell", Barbadoes, 3 Dec. 1731; and attestation of William Webster, esq., deputy secretary of the Island, as to the true copy of the will, original being kept in the Secretary's office of the Island, before the same. 15 July 1732.]

Codicil made at sea 28 August 1731, in case of death. I desire my little negroe boy Henry may stay either with my sister, Mrs. Judith Stokes, or be sent to Barbadoes by Mr. John Sedgwick under the care of Capt. Thomas Smith to Mr. Wm. Whittaker to be delivered to his mother; also my man Pollio to be returned to Barbadoes; my negroe woman Marcella I bequeath to my sister, Phillipa Thornhill, for life, and after her death I bequeath to Marcella her freedom; to my niece, Mrs. Mary Doldarne, my negroe woman Bellow forever, and to Mr. Wm. Whitaker, my man Pollio forever; my desire is that my sister Phillipa Thornhill send over my Mulatto girl Martha to live with my neice Judith in England; this paper to be a codicil to my will left in hands of Mr. Wm. Whittaker in Barbadoes in July last; my sister, Judith Stokes, and John Sedgwick, esquire, to be executors of this codicil, each to have a piece of plate of mine now on board Capt. Thos. Smith in the Apollo. I, the said Thomas Stokes being sick and weak in body, etc. Witnesses, Tho. Smith, Edw. Whitehead, John Raven.

[Proved with the codicil in London, 22 February 1732/3, on the oath of Samuel Stokes, etc.]

[Admon. granted 5 Oct. 1731, to Judith Stokes, widow, the sister, and to John Sedgewick, the executors mentioned in the codicil of Thomas Stokes, late of Barbadoes, in the merchant ship Apollo, widower, deceased. (*Adm. Act Bk.* 1731).]

[Chancery Proceedings. Sewell, 1714-1758.]

Bundle 437. Stokes *v.* James, A.D. 1723.—Thomas Stokes, the younger, co. Gloucester, against William James, esq., and Jane his wife and others, concerning the will of Mary Geering. [Questions and Depositions.]

Ibid., Bundle 455. STOKES *v.* HAYCOCK, 1745.—John Stokes, Thomas Stokes, Thomas and Mary Axford, James Stokes, and John Rogers against Anna Hancock, widow, Thomas Hancock, Hugh Gough and John Purdoe. [Stokes of Devizes, Seend, &c. Depositions of witnesses.]

Ibid., WOODFORD, 1714-1758.

Bundle 1013. STOKES *v.* MORECROFT.—Thomas Stokes, of Poole, co. Dorset, *v.* Thomas Morecroft, 1728, for Manor of Stower Provost, co. Dorset, or an estate there.

Ibid., Bundle 1249. STOKES *v.* CRUMP, A.D. 1723.—Edward Stokes, of St. Margaret's, Gloucester, labourer, and Hannah his wife, *versus* William Crump and others, for property at Elmore, co. Gloucester, &c.

Ibid, Bundle 1249. STOKES *v.* PARKER relates to the same.

Ibid., Mitford, 1714-1738. Bundle 2251 and 2255, STOKES *v.* STOKES. —Judith, widow of Richard Stokes, of Calne, *v.* Samuel Stokes and Thomas Stokes, concerning Stanshaws. Bill entered 1729. The answers are dated 1732. *(Torn and in bad condition).*

(*To be continued.*)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(*Continued from p. 25.*)

From the feaste of Saint John Baptise to the Feaste of Sainte michaell tharkangell, 1580.

The Tayleres offeringe the 26 of June, 1580, iiiis. x*d.*; Thomas Mottiers wife churched the 27 of June, her crisome, 4*d.*, and her offeringe, 4½*d.* qa.; another churched the same Daye, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, ½*d.*; Nickeles Annseles wife churched the 4 of Julye, her crisome and her offering, ii*d.* ob.; Wm. Nobelles his wife churched the 5 of Julye, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; Edward Rodes wife churched the 6 of Julye, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.* qa.: Edward Wates to Jone Simsone the 7 of Julye, his offeringe, viii*d.*; Edward Godfries wife the 8 of Julye, her crisome, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 8*d.*; Robert Smithes wife the 14 of Julye, her crisome [*erased*], offeringe, 2½*d.* qa. ["buried" *in margin*]; John Walter unto Allse Hickes the 23 of Jullie, his offeringe, viii*d.*; John Jellies wife churched the 23 of July, her crisome, 4*d.*, and her offeringe, ½*d.*; James Harrod [Harwood and Eliza M., P.R.]

unto Elsebeth Marshall the 7 of Auguste, his offeringe, xi*d.*; Robert Roberts wife churched the 14 of August, her crisom, 7*d.*; her offeringe, 5*d.* ob. qa.; Mr. Edward Simbarbes wife churched the 30 of Auguste, her crisome, 12*d.*, her offeringe; Edward Gerishe his wife churched the 31 of Auguste, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Gabriell Hayseyes wife churched the laste of Auguste, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Larrance [———] his wife churched the second of September, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Rychard Ryses wife churched the 3 of September 1580, her crisome, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 7*d.*; John Leyseyes wife churched the 5 of September, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Nickeles Charlet unto Marie Modye the xi of September, his offeringe, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Rychard Barnes unto Allse [Alice, P.R.] Willisse the xii of September, his offeringe, xviii*d.* qa.; Nickeles Rydgeleyes wife churched the 14 of September, her crisome, 6*d.*, oferinge, 6*d.*; Wm. [Foyneyes?] wife churched the 14 of September, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; Mr. Thomas Eyeres wife churched the 19 of September, her crisome, 7*d.*, her offeringe, 8*d.*; Harrie Grines wife churched the 19 of September, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.* Sum, xxv*s.* vii*d.* ob.

Rsd ye 2 de Oct. for this qr. above, xxv*s.* vii*d.* ob.

At foot of page, reversed:– Anable Rudgly boren Symond and Jude Day beinge ye xxvi Day of October in the yeare of our Lord God 1578, the daughter of Hary Rudgly of (Serth?).

From the feaste of saint michaell thearkangell unto the birthe of criste, 1580.

Mr. Edward Tychbornes wife churched the 30 of September, her crisome, 7*d.*, her offering, 3½*d.*; Steven Clements wife churched the 5 of October, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Wickes wife churched the 5 of October, her offeringe, ½*d.*, her crisome, 6*d.*; Thomas Morgines wife churched the 8 of October, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Mr. Thomas Securise wife churched the 10 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.*; John Fauckeners wife churched the 12 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Harrie Markits wife churched the 12 of October, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; John Perkines wife churched the 15 of October, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; John Trothe unto Bridget Frie the 16 of October, his offeringe, xx*d.*; Thomas Hickes unto Annise Leye the 16 of October, his offeringe, xx*d.*; Mathew Mayes wife churched the 19 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Wm. Bedwine his wife churched the 24 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Rychard Pattines wife churched the 24 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*s.* ix*d.*; Thomas Barnes wife churched the 26 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Symon Neales wife the 29 of October, her crisome, 11*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.*; Wm. Flowes wife churched the 29 of October, her offeringe, 1*d.* [the

child is dedde]; John Coles unto Yed [Edith Acton, P.R.] Ackon [*sic*], the 30 of October, his offeringe, ii*s.*; William Walles unto Anise Weste [Agnes West, P.R.] the 2 of November, his offeringe, viii*d.*; Rafe Lepers wife churched the 2 of November, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Jemes Abines wife churched the 2 of November, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Thomas Jeyes wife churched the 3 of November, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.* q.; Thomas Tories wife churched the 7 of November, her crisome, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 6*d.* qa.; John Abbetes wife churched the 9 of November, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 5*d.*; Thomas Barkers wife churched the 11 of November, her crisome, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; John Watkines wife churched the 14 of November, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Robert Stapler unto Mari Chube the 21 of November, his offeringe; Harrie Corrie [Currye, P.R.] marred unto Annise [Agnes, P.R.] Hanname the 27 of November, his offeringe, ii*s.*; Thomas Huntes wife churched the 9 of Desember, her crisome, 7*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Johne Gristes wife churched the 9 of Desember, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; Grigori Clarkes wife churched the 14 of Desember, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Lydes wife churched the 19 of Desember, her crisome, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Jones wife the 19 of Desember, her crisome, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.* Sum, xxv*s.* ii*d.* ob.

Layde out for vi li. of candelles, xv*d.*

Layd out for oyle, xvi*d.*

Rsd for this as above wrighten, xxv*s.* ii*d.* ob.

Rober Bower, churchwarden.

From the nativitie of our Lord God to the Annuatione of our Ladye, 1581.

Wm. Starke unto Jone Foster, widow, married the 28 of Desember, his offeringe, o*d.*; Youstis Westes wife churched the 4 of Januarie, 1580, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Pilgrim Whites wife churched the 9 of Januarie, her crisome, v*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.* qa.; Thomas Carpenteres wife churched the 12 of Januarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3½*d.*; Nickles Kyrbyes wife churched the 16 of Januarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Harrie Corrieres wife churched the 20 of Januarie, her crisome, o*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.* q. [the childe is buried]; Nickles Kempe unto Anne Wickes [Weeks, P.R.] the 21 of Januarie; Jyles Waulter unto Alise [Alice, P.R.] Markit the 21 of Januarie, his offeringe, ii*d.*; Anthonye Savidges wife churched the 26 of Januarie, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Goody Edwardes churched the 27 of Januarie, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.* qa.; Wm. Pornell unto Jone Marshall the 30 of Januarie, his offeringe, 5*d.*; Wm. Speringes wife churched the 7 of Februarie, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offering, 1*d.* qa.; John Roberts wife churched the 18 of Februarie, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offering, 1*d.* qa.; Humfrey Tonseys wife churched the 20 of Februarie, her crisom,

6*d.*, her offering, 3*d.*; Lewse Redes wife churched the 22 of Februarie, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offering, 1½*d.*; John Hickes wife churched the 22 of Februarie, her crisom, 5*d.*, her offering, 1½*d.*; Harri Williams wife churched the 25 of Februarie, her crisom, 0*d.*, her offering, 3½*d.* [the child is ded]; John Barnes wife churched the 28 of Februarie, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.* qr.; Annis Hopkins churched the 6 of Marche, her crisom, 5*d.*; Richard UpThomas wife churched the 8 of Marche, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; John Longmanes wife churched the 15 of Marche, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 2*d.*; Rychard Richards wife churched the 18 of Marche, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Boyeres wife churched the 20 of Marche, her crisome, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; John Jordenes wife churched the 24 of Marche, her crisome, 6*d.*, offeringe 1½*d.* Sum, xiis. iiii*d.*

Layd out for vii li. of candles, xvii*d.* ob.

For stamping of tokenes, iiii*d.*

For oylle, viii*d.*

For a butt for the preste, ii*d.*

For a matt for Mr. Bowes pewe, ii*d.*

Rsd by me, Robert Bower, the x Apryll, 1581, for this qr endid on our Ladye Deye, xiis. iiii*d.*

EDMUND NEVILL.

(*To be continued.*)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(*Concluded from p.* 19.)

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Trinity*, 7 *William III R.* 182.]

A.D. 1695 Wilts.—William Ash, esq., sues against Thomas Foley, junior, esquire, the manors of Ashlington *alias* Etchilhampton, Northcombe, Coate, and Tilset *alias* Tilshead, with appurtenances, and 40 messuages, a dovecote, 40 gardens, 800 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 40 acres of wood, 1,000 acres of gorse and heather, pasture for 24 oxen, 12 bullocks, a bull, and 760 sheep, and common of

pasture in Echilhampton, Bratton, Escott, Northcombe, Urshent *alias* Erchfont, and elsewhere. Edward Ernle, bar[t], and John Wheeler, vouchees.

IBID. [*R.* 92.]

Wilts.—William Mathews and John Surton, sue against John Skrine, gentleman, and William Hitchcocke, gentleman, 4 messuages, 7 gardens, 95 acres of land, 35 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture, 5 acres of wood, 10 acres of gorse and heather, and common of pasture in Fulloway *alias* Fullway, Allcannings, and Erchfont. William Edwardes, and William Noyes, gentleman, vouchees.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Easter*, 8 *William III.*]

A.D. 1696 Wilts.—William Sainsbury, gentleman, sues against Nathaniel Ryder, gentleman, 5 messuages, 5 gardens, 32 acres of land, 8 acres of meadow, 26 acres of pasture, 1 acre of wood in Eastcott and Urchfont. Richard Dowse and John Wheeler, vouchees.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Hilary*, 13 *William III.*]

A.D. 1701 Wilts.—Richard Bayly, clerk, & John Lyddyard, sue against James Long, gentleman, a messuage, 40 acres of land, 15 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and common of pasture with appurtenances in Urchfont *alias* Ursheont. Robert Craib and John Caik, vouchees.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Michaelmas*, 2 *Anne.*]

A.D. 1703 Wilts.—William Longueville, esquire, sues against Robert Bruce, esquire, and James Bruce, esquire, the manors of Wolphall *alias* Wolfhall, Erchfont *alias* Urchfont, and other manors and property in Wiltshire. Charles Bruce, esquire, and John Cooke, vouchees.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Michaelmas*, 11 *Anne.*]

A.D. 1712.—Fine made 3 weeks after Michaelmas, 11 Anne. Between William Jones and James Davis, plaintiffs, and

Henry Flower, senior, and Mary his wife, Mary Noyes Flower, spinster, and Richard Flower, deforciants, of 4 messuages, 4 gardens, 63 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, and common of pasture for all kinds of cattle in Escott, Ershfont *alias* Urchfont, Bedborough and Roundeway. The right of William Jones and quitclaim to him and J. Davis and heirs of William, and warranty against Henry Flower and Mary and heirs of Henry, and against other deforciants and their heirs, for £200 sterling.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Trinity, 7 George I, m.* 53.]

A.D. 1721 Wilts.—Richard Hope, gentleman, sues against John Way, gentleman, 5 messuages, 10 gardens, 40 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 35 acres of pasture, 1 acre of wood, and common of pasture for all cattle in Eastcott, Urchfont and in the parish of Urchfont. Richard Dowse and Garrat Edmonds, vouchees.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Trinity, 7 George I.*]

A.D. 1721.—Fine at Westminster on the morrow of the Holy Trinity. Between John Way, gentleman, and James Ryder, gentleman, plaintiffs, and James Bishopp and Jane his wife, and Richard Dowse, deforciants, of a messuage, 4 cottages, 2 barns, 2 stables, 5 gardens, 5 orchards, 40 acres of land, 5 acres of meadow, 35 acres of pasture, 1 acre of wood, and common of pasture for all kinds of beasts in Eastcott, Urchfont, and the parish of Urchfont. Right of John Way acknowledged and quitclaim and warranty to him and James Ryder and heirs of John, against James Bishopp and Jane, and heirs of Jane, and against Richard Dowse and his heirs, for £60 sterling.

IBID. [*Michaelmas, 2 George II.*]

A.D. 1729.—[*Date of month illegible.*] Between John Way, gentleman, and James Ryder, gentleman, plaintiffs, and Richard Amor and Elizabeth his wife, and Anne Amor senior,

deforciants, of a messuage, a water mill, a garden, 2 orchards, 20 acres of land, 58 acres of meadow, and 58 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Crookwood in the parish of Urchfont, and Marston in parish of Potterne; right of John Way acknowledged with quitclaim to him and his heirs and to James Ryder, and warranty against Richard and Elizabeth and Anne and heirs of Richard and Anne, for £100 sterling.

IBID. [*Easter, 2 George II.*]

A.D. 1729.—Fine at Westminster, 10 days after Easter. Between Thomas Bray [?], plaintiff, and Roger Prickett senior, and Roberta his wife, and Roger Prickett junior, deforciants, of 8 messuages, 8 gardens, 38 [?] acres of land, 30 acres of meadow, 30 acres of pasture, 20 acres of gorse and heather, with appurtenances in parish of Urchfont. Right of Thomas Bray with quitclaim and warranty. [*The sum given is illegible.*]

EXCHEQUER K. R. BILLS AND ANSWERS, WILTS, No. 138.
[16 *George II.*]

To Sam. Sandys, Esq., Chancellor and under Treasurer of Exchequer, &c.

A.D. 1742-43.—William Darwin of the parish of St. Dunstan in the West, co. Middlesex, and Anne his wife, debtors to his Majesty, set forth that whereas the said Anne was sole daughter and heiress of Richard Davies, co. Wilts, yeoman, and Jane his wife, both deceased, and the said Jane was sole daughter and heiress of Roger Pickett, of Escott, co. Wilts, yeoman, deceased, who in or about the years 1715 and 1716 made his will, devizing sundry acres of pasture and arable land in the parish of Urchford [*sic*] to the value of 10 pounds yearly, on which ground great number of timber trees grew to the value of £300, to Anne his wife for term of life and after her death to said Jane, his daughter, mother of the oratrix Anne Darwin; that after the marriage of Jane Pickett with R. Davies, Anne Pickett her mother requiring £25

applied to Catherine Lady Dowager of Abingdon,[1] to whom with Jane and R. Davies she executed a deed of mortgage on the premises, and the said Dowager intermarried with Francis Wroughton, esq., who dying, appointed William Wroughton, the defendant, his brother, his executor; they complain that the Dowager felled quantity of the said timber without accounting to your orator's father, nor after his death to your orators, and that William Wroughton refuses to account for the same, alleging that he intends to lessen the value of the premises, and to defeat the orator's estate therein, and hinder the redemption thereof; wherefore they pray that the defendant may be made to come to an account with them, &c.

Answer of William Wroughton, defendant.

Anne Pickett, late of Eastcott, widow, aforesaid Richard Davies and Jane his wife, by indenture of mortgage dated 1 May 1714, in consideration of £25 paid to them by Francis Green, of Imber, clerk, sold to the latter the ground in Eastcott called Watmans Ball, with timber growing thereon, for 500 years, redeemable on payment of £25 on 1 Nov. next ensuing; that being behind in principal and interest she made a fresh deed (the £25 having been his brother Francis Wroughton's money) for £10, advanced by defendant, for 50 years, dated 9 Sept. 1724, through which deed he is still in possession; he does not remember that any timber has been felled, though some of small value may have been cut for repairing hedges, etc., and none has been felled since the death of the Dowager Countess of Abingdon, wherefore he prays to be dismissed, etc.

Feet of Fines, Wilts. [*Michaelmas, 17 George II.*]

A.D. 1743.—Fine at Westminster, 3 weeks after Michaelmas, 17 George II. Between Israel Bull, plaintiff, and

[1] She was eldest daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, 2nd Bt., and Dowager Viscountess Wenman, and took for her third husband, Francis Wroughton, of Escott; in her will, dated 9 July 1711, she directs to be buried with her husband at Long Newnton.—[Ed.]

Matthew Loder and Jane his wife, John Prickett, gentleman, and Anne his wife, and Jane Anstie, spinster, deforciants, of 6 acres of land and 6 acres of pasture, with the appurtenances in Crookwood and Urchfont otherwise Erchfont. The right of Israel acknowledged with warranty against Matthew and Jane and her heirs, against John and Anne and her heirs, and against Jane Anstie and her heirs, for £60 sterling.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Michaelmas*, 21 *George II*, *R.* 10.]

A.D. 1747 Wilts.—John Cooper, gentleman, demands against John Hitches, gentleman, for 6 messuages, 4 tofts, 8 gardens, 80 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture, and common of pasture, with the appurtenances in Crookwood and Netherheath, in Fullway, Allcanninges and Erchfont *alias* Urchfont. Benjamin Wyche, clerk, vouchee.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. [*Trinity*, 28, 29, *George II.*]

A.D. 1755.—Fine at Westminster on the morrow of the Holy Trinity, 28 George II. Between Edward Woodcock, gentleman, plaintiff, and Charles Duke of Queensberry and Dover, and Catherine his wife, deforciants, of the manors of South Dawbennies, Ambresburie otherwise Amsburie otherwise Amesbury, and Erchfont otherwise Urchfont otherwise Ushont, with appurtenances, and 30 messuages, 70 cottages, 3 mills, 50 barns, 50 stables, 50 gardens, 50 orchards, 10,300 acres of land, 700 acres of meadow, 1,450 acres of pasture, 2,000 acres of wood, common of pasture for all cattle, common of turbary free fishery, Courts Leet, Courts Baron, etc., in West and East Amesbury, etc., and in Urchfont. Grant of the manors to Edward Woodcock with all rights and warranty during the life of said Catherine.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Michaelmas*, 32 *George II*, *R.* 349.]

A.D 1758 Wilts.—Sarah Wroughton, widow, demands against Robert Pardoe, gentleman, 10 messuages, 1 dovehouse, 10 gardens, 350 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 100 acres

of pasture, 20 acres of wood, and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with the appurtenances in Eastcott, Hilcot otherwise Hulcot, North Newton, Urchfont, and Easterton. Seymour Wroughton, esquire, vouchee.

[*The "Salisbury Journal" (No. 1569), Monday, June 13, 1768.*]

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

In several Lots, or Leases for 99 years, determinable on three lives, at Mr. Daniel Compton's, the great Farm-House in Erchfont, on Wednesday the 22d of this inst. June, precisely at Ten o'clock in the Morning.

The capital Mansion-House of Erchfont afore-said, with the stable and other Buildings, Gardens and Orchards, thereto belonging, and about 126 Acres of Arable Land, in the common Fields, 128 acres of Maiden Down in several, and about 162 acres of Arable, Meadow and Pasture Land inclosed. Also several Dwelling-Houses, Barns and other Buildings, with a new-built Water Corn-Mill. The whole Premises lie in Erchfont aforesaid, and are Part of the estate late of Sir William Pynsent, Bart., deceased.

Erchfont is 4 miles from Devizes, 18 from Salisbury, 2 from Market Lavington, and 22 from Bath, and has two Branches of a Turnpike-Road running through the Parish. It extends upon the Plain leading from Devizes to Salisbury, is a healthy Country, remarkably fine either for shooting or hunting.

The first Lot will be the Mansion-House with the Stables, Offices, Orchards and Gardens. The Mansion-House is exceedingly well built, the Rooms commodious and well-proportioned, with Cellars and Wine Vaults under the whole House. On the first Floor are three good Parlours wainscoted, a Hall, Anti-Chamber and spacious Staircase. On the second Floor seven very good Bedchambers, with Closets and two Dressing-Rooms, over which are eight handsome Garrets.

There is also commodious Stabling for 25 Horses, and two Coach-Houses, all substantially built with Brick; also a large Pigeon House. The Garden is about two Acres, of which about Half is enclosed with a Brick Wall. The Orchard adjoins thereto, and is about five Acres.

N.B. The Mansion-House, Garden and Orchard are capable of great improvements, and will be sold in Fee if a Purchaser chooses it rather than on Lives.

Particulars at large of the several Lots may be had at Mr. Dench's, Attorney at Law, in Castle Street, or Mr. Wapshare's, in the Close, Salisbury; Mr. Whatley's at the Bear Inn, at Devizes, or by applying to Mr. Edward Pierce at Erchfont aforesaid, who will shew the Premises.

At the same time will be sold, the Crop of Grass and Corn now growing on the several Lands.

Note.—It having been always customary to pay the Purchase Money at the Time of making the Contract, for all Lifehold Estates in the Manor of Erchfont, the same is expected now, where the Purchase for any single Lot shall not exceed £150, and for all above that sum £20 per cent. is to be paid down as a Deposit, and the Remainder on a Day to be fixed at the Time of Sale.[1]

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Trinity*, 5 *George III*, *R.* 361.]

A.D. 1765 Wilts.—Robert Ward, gentleman, demands against David Jennings, gentleman, for the manor of Wingfield and other property, and also all manner of tithes whatsoever yearly arising in Stert, and the parish of Urciant otherwise Urchfont. John Cooper, esquire, vouchee.

NOTES OF FINES, WILTS. [*From the King's Silver Books.*]

A.D. 1769, Hilary term, 30 December, 10 George III.—William Wapshaw, gentleman, plaintiff, against Charles, Duke of Queensberry and Dover, defendant, of 13 messuages, 1 dovehouse, 1 water corn-mill, 4 barns, 4 stables, 13 gardens, 13 orchards, 300 acres of land, 50 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all cattle with the appurtenances in Erchfont.

A.D. 1770, Michaelmas term, 20 Nov., 11 George III.—Seymour Wroughton, esq., plaintiff, against Thomas Wilkins and Rose, deforciants, of 2 messuages, a garden and an orchard, with appurtenances in Eastcott and in parish of Urchfont.

RECOVERY ROLL. [*Hilary*, 15 *George III*, *R.* 6.]

A.D. 1775 Wilts.—John Coore, gent., demand[t], against James Payee, gent., defendant, for 7 messuages, 14 gardens, 100 acres of land, 24 acres of meadow, 50 acres of pasture, and common of pasture with the appurtenances in Etchilhampton otherwise Ashlington, Stert and Urchfont. Vouchee John Bayly.

[1] Kindly communicated by Mr. John Watson Taylor.

NOTES OF FINES, WILTS. [*From the King's Silver Books.*]

A.D. 1785, Trinity term, 25 June, 22 George III.—Thomas Hayter, gent., plaintiff, against Philip Tinker, gent., and Anne and Sarah Sainsbury, sprs., defendants, of 4 messuages, 4 barns, 4 stables, 4 gardens, 4 orchards, 40 acres of land, 10 acres of meadow, 10 acres of pasture, and common of pasture for all manner of cattle with appurtenances in Escott and Urchfont.

A.D. 1786, Easter term, 23 Feb., 26 George III.—Simon Pile, plaintiff, against Seymore Pierce, defendant, of 6 orchards, 6 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, and 6 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Urchfont.

A.D. 1787, Hilary term, 12 April, 27 George III.—Philip Parry, gent., plaintiff, against Sarah Snook, widow, William Snook, and Anne, and Henry Snook, defendants, of 17 acres of land, 17 acres of meadow, and 17 acres of pasture, with appurtenances in Urchfont.

A.D. 1797, Easter term, 20 May, 37 George III.—John Hodges, gent., plaintiff, against Theresa Tichbourne, spinster, defendant, of 3 messuages, 3 cottages, 1 malthouse, 4 barns, 4 stables, 6 gardens, 6 orchards, 170 acres of land, 80 acres of meadow, 160 acres of pasture, and 20 acres of furze and heather, and common of pasture for all manner of cattle, with the appurtenances in Eachillhampton, otherwise Ashlington, Allcannings, Wedhampton, Stert, Urchfont otherwise Erchfont, Coate and Bishop's Cannings.

[*Index of Fines for Wilts.*]

Hilary, 47 George III.—John Gale, plaintiff, and James Nash and Christian his wife, defendants, of property in Urchfont.

Hilary, 48 George III.—Richard Halliday, plaintiff, and John Montague Poore and Elizabeth his wife, defendants, of property in Wedhampton in Erchfont.

Michaelmas, 50 George III.—Thomas Mannings, plaintiff,

and Hezekiah Morver and Martha his wife, defendants, of property in Wedhampton in Urchfont.

Hilary, 50 George III.—Henry Snook, plaintiff, and Thomas Snook and Hannah his wife, and other deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

Michaelmas, 51 George III.—Thomas Tanner, plaintiff, and Thomas Smith and Anne his wife, deforciants, of property in Erchfont.

Trinity, 55 George III.—John Grant, plaintiff, and Edward Newman and Mary Ann his wife, deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

Trinity, 56 George III.—James White, plaintiff, and Evi Raymond and Mary his wife, deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

Michaelmas, 57 George III.—George Davis, plaintiff, and Thomas Smith and Leticia his wife, deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

Hilary, 58 George III.—Robert Giddings, plaintiff, and Henry Snook and Mary his wife, and others, deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

Trinity, 4 George IV.—John Surcome, plaintiff, and Robert Crook and Anne his wife, deforciants, of property in Urchfont.

RECOVERY ROLL. [3 *George IV, Easter, R.* 20.]

A.D. 1822 Wilts.—John Bethune Bayly, gent., demand[t], against John Combe, gentleman, for 3 acres and 2 roods of land, with appurtenances in parish of Urchfont. William Jones Hale, junior, vouchee.

E. M. THOMPSON.

THE WILTSHIRE SOCIETY.

(Vol. I, 521; Vol. II, 35, 79; Vol. III, 48.)

Under this title have been published from time to time in this magazine the particulars of the meetings of

Wiltshiremen at London, Bath and Bristol in bygone days, who attended church, proceeded to a dinner, and finally subscribed their quota for the laudable object of apprenticing some poor Wiltshire child, or some other act of special charity towards a native or natives of the County of Wilts. The late Mr. William Cunnington has shown that the Wiltshire Feast held in London dates back to as far as 1654, while the Invitation Card reproduced in vol. ii, p. 35, showed that the meeting of the Wiltshire Society in London dated back as far as 1734. Having on various occasions picked up some Wiltshire sermons at second-hand booksellers, it may be interesting to your readers to know that the Wiltshire Society in Bristol must date from before 1729. This is evident from the following titles:—

"A sermon preached at All Saints Church in Bristol, before the Wiltshire Society (at their Annual Feast) held at the Merchants Hall of the said City, on Thursday, August the 21st, 1729, by Joseph Horler,[1] Master of the Free School and Curate of Wilton, Sarum: Printed by Charles Hooton, for the author, and sold by Edward Easton, Bookseller near St. Thomas's Church in Silver Street." There is a dedicatory address

"To my very good friends, Mr. James Still, President, Mr. Thomas Gibbs, Treasurer, and to the Assistants and all other worthy members and supporters of the Wiltshire Society,"—

in the course of which he states:—

"God seems not to want his agent among you already, who have warmly espoused this cause of his, and are bent on carrying it on; who endeavour with a commendable zeal and a bright example to spirit up the members of this Society to answer the end of their annual meeting, to make handsome collections for some poor children, natives of your county, to procure for them some honest and respectable trade, and secure to them a comfortable living in the World."

At the end of the sermon he says:—

"For the design of our meeting (if I deem aright) was not merely to

[1] Son of Joseph Horler (Pleb.), of Hart Hall, Oxon, matriculated 1721, æt. 20; B.A. 1732-3.—[Ed.]

hear the voice of singing men or singing women, or to eat and drink and rise up to play; but to support a spirit of charity and friendship and brotherly society; that our plenty might put us in mind of other's wants, and that we might remember those that are in affliction acting ourselves also in the body. It would redound much to your honour and credit to improve that custom, which has lately been revived, of selecting a minor of the household [*sic*] of faith to be the particular object of your bounty; who might date his happiness as it were from this little æra of your Feast, by being plac'd abroad in such circumstances, as never probably could have attended him without your friendly care and assistance."

"A sermon preached at Temple church, Bristol, before the Wiltshire Society at their Annual Feast, held in that City, August 16, 1750, by Joseph Horler, B.A., Master of the Free School at Wilton. Published at the request of the audience. Printed for the publick good. Price Fourpence. It is dedicated to Mr. Richard Smith, President, the Assistants, and the other worthy members of the Wiltshire Society."

"A sermon preached at St. Mary Le Bow, Nov. 27, 1682, being the day of the Wiltshire Feast, by Edward Pelling,[1] Rector of St. Martin's, Ludgate, and Chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Somerset. London: Printed for John Crump at the Three Bibles in St. Paul's Churchyard; and William Abington, at the Three Silkworms in Ludgate Street, 1683. It is dedicated To my Worthy Friends and Countrymen Mr. John Davies, Mr. Cornelius Dyer, Mr. William Cleere, Mr. John Hunt, Mr. William Davies, Mr. Edward Odell, Mr. Thomas Jones, Mr. Stephen Palmer, Mr. Anthony White, Mr. Tho. Fitz-Rudell, Stewards of the Wiltshire Feast."

Lastly I would add to these the title-page of—

"A sermon preached at the consecration of a chappel in the house of John Collins, Esq.; of Chute in Wiltshire. Performed by the Right Reverend Father in God, Seth, Lord

[1] Of Wiltshire birth, educated at Westminster, matriculated 1658 at Trinity College, Cambridge, Fellow 1665, D.D. 1689, Rector of Petworth, Chaplain to William and Mary, a stout defender of the Anglican Church against Catholics and Dissenters. Author of many printed sermons and numerous controversial works, died 1718.—[Ed.]

Bishop of Sarum, on the 25th September, 1673. By Joseph Kelsey, B.D., Rector of Newton Tony in Wiltshire. London: Printed for Jonathan Edwin, at the Three Roses in Ludgate Street, 1674." This is referred to by Canon Jackson in his *Ancient Chapels*, etc., in co. Wilts.

JOHN DYKE.

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(Continued from p. 36.)

1631.

Tomer, Wm., of Sherborne, Dorset, yeo., 27, & Joane Easton, of the same, sp., 19; W., Richard Easton, bro. of Joane; 10 Apr.

Edmondes, Thomas, of Ogborne St. Andrew, 74, & Margery Painter, of the same, wid., 70; 21 Apr.

Nicholls, Mr. Ferdinand, of Sherborne, Dorset, clerk, 33, & Mary Lottisham, of the same, sp., 25; 28 Apr.

Coake, Willm., of Bere Regis, 60, & Christian Galton, of the same, sp., 22; B'dman, John Skinner, of the same; 2 May.

Cuchdall, *als.* Hidden, Edward, of Hungerford, Wilts, 50, & Joane Stroud, of Baydon, in Ramsbury, sp., 22; 17 May.

Commyn, George, Vicar of Burbage, 60, & Edith Stagge, of the same, wid., 55; B'dman, John Noyse, of Burbage, gent.; 8 June.

Diaper, Wm., of Collingborne Kingston, Wilts, husb., 28, & Edgar Rattue, of Great Durnford, 22; 19 July.

Rolfe, William, *als.* Knowles, of Crofton, in Great Bedwin, miller, 34, & Elizabeth Clarke, of Wilton, in Great Bedwin, sp., 30; 15 Aug.

Somersett, *als.* Cooke, Thos., of Chiute, Wilts, 23, & Sarah Shereman, of the same, sp., 20.

Hayes, John, of Little Bedwin, Wilts, 23, & Joana Banks, of Ramsbury, sp., 16; Ramsbury ch.; 24 Sept.

Tarrant, Nicholas, of Wilton, in Great Bedwin, 22, & Alce Refe, of the same, sp., 20; B'dman, Robert Long, of Crofton, in Great Bedwin; 25 Sept.

Carter, John, of Chipping Farringdon, Berks, yeo., 41, & Anne Wilson, of the same, 50; 26 Sept.

Mr. Walter Bennett, of Great Bedwin, marryed the 4th of September 1631, att his house betimes in the morninge, the Banes but twice asked.

Clothier, Stephen, of Little Alveston, in Folke, co. Dorset, 22, & Elizabeth Ridout, of the same, sp., 30; 12 Oct.

Tatton, Thomas, of Watchfield, Wilts, & Margaret, d. of Mr. Thomas White, of Knighton, in Ramsbury; B'dman, Thomas Walrond, gent.; 9 Oct.

Wolfries, Henry, jun., of Maishe, in Bloxworth, co. Dorset, 23, & Mrs. Elizabeth Ogden, of Crichell, Dorset, 23; B'dmen, Mr. Henry Wolfries, father of Henry, jun., and Edmund Ogden, Elizabeth's bro.; 20 Oct.

Oleiffe, Thomas, of Cherrill, Wilts, husb., 33, & Katherine Tucke, of Calne, sp., 30; 27 Oct.

Fisher, Richard, of Mere, Wilts, 21, & Alce Smart, of the same, sp. 20; B'dman, Edward Fisher, Richard's fa.; 29 Nov.

Burden, Andrew, of Ramsbury, 23, & Adiana Phillipps, 21, of the same; B'dman, William Burden, mercer, of the same, Andrew's fa.; 5 Dec.

Spicer, John, of the Close, Sarum, carver, wid., & Margaret Atkins, of the same, sp., 30; 7 Dec.

Carter, William, of Uffculme, Devon, husb., 22, & Joane Taulton, of the same, sp., 22; B'dman, Robt. Bishopp, of the same; 16 Dec.

Carter, Francis, of Briddy, Dorset, yeo., 30, & Margery Ford, of Fordington, 22; B'dman, Mr. Thomas Sticklie, clerk, parson of Woodford, Dorset; 16 Dec.

1631/2.

Bryant, John, of South Marston, Wilts, 30, & Francis Mo[--]s, of Castle Eaton, 22; 12 Jan. 1631/2; B'dman, Leonard Hamell.

Bawler, Richard, of Legh, in Yetminster, Dorset, yeo., 33, & Margaret Bawler, of Bere Hackett, Dorset, wid.; 6 Feb.

Kingman, Walter, of Great Wishford, Wilts, 25, & Elizabeth Wise, of Great Durnford, sp., 24; 11 Feb.

Coward, Wolfstan, of Mere, Wilts, tanner, 23, & Dorothie Forward, of the same, sp., 24; 13 Feb.

Tibb, John, of Alton Pancras, Dorset, husb., 25, & Christian Wood, of the same, sp., 23; 14 Feb.

1632.

Chaplyn, John, of Overcompton, Dorset, yeo., 70, & Elizabeth Michell of the same, 24; fa., Thomas Michell, appears and consents; 28 Mar.

Beriew, John, of Maiden Bradley, Wilts, clerk, 27, & Alce Merrifeild, of Fordington, Dorset, 20; 30 Ap.

Foster, Richard, of Sherborne, Dorset, yeo., 24, & Margaret Fisher, of the same, sp., 21; 18 May.

Rootes, Alexander, of Great Bedwin, yeo., 30, & Mary Mullins, of Titcomb, sp., 21, d. of Thos. Mullins, of the same; 17 May.

Warwick, Richard, of the Close, Sarum, gent., 30, & Lucy Strangewaies, 27, d. of Tho. Strangewaies, of Maston, in Bere Regis, Dorset; 15 May.

Draper, John, of Hornisham, Wilts, weaver, wid., 60, & Edith Huffe, of Tisbury, wid., 60; 21 May.

Ball, Richard, of Tytherington, Wilts, tayler, 28, & Anna Edwards, of the same, sp., 21; 22 May.

Ascue, Robert, of Ramsbury, yeo., 36, & Jane Burden, of the same, 18; B'dman, Wm. Burden, of the same, Jane's fa.; 24 May.

Bunter, Leonard, of Bps. Caundle, Dorset, yeo., 21, &

Anne, d. of John Burt, of North Wotton, Dorset, sp., 20; 30 May.

Collins, John, tayler, wid., & Helene Ganiett, sp., both of Caundle Marsh, Dorset, both 30; Mr. Robert Ganiett, her fa., will not consent; 31 May.

Pope, Robert, of Heytesbury, Wilts, wid., 39, & Agnes Kinge, of the same, sp., 30; 16 June.

Gould, John, of Bere Regis, Dorset, yeo., 21, & Francis Trew, of the same, sp., 20; 28 June.

Rufyn, John, of Eastroope, in Highworth, Wilts, yeo., 27, & Alice Brookman, of the same, sp., 21; 6 Aug.

Burnett, John, of Wells, Somt., wid., 40, & Mary Greene, sp., of the Close, Sarum, 24; 30 Sept.

Scovell, Thomas, of Michelmas, co. South., husb., 32, & Martha Horder, of the Close, Sarum, 28; 11 Oct.

Elliott, Thomas, of Great Durnford, tayler, 28, & Mary Williams, *als.* Carter, of the same, sp., 24; 20 Oct.

Sargeant, George, of Bere Regis, miller, 29, & Margaret Crooch, of the same, sp., 18; 26 Oct.

Dyer, George, of Heytesbury, gent., wid., & Constance Marvyn, d. of William Marvyn, of Boyton, Wilts, clerk, 26; Heytesbury or Knooke Chapel; 19 Nov.

Bugges, John, of Mere, Wilts, weaver, 24, & Joane Doell, of Shaston, Dorset, sp., 29; 30 Nov.

Paty, John, the elder, of Long Burton, Dorset, wid., & Elizabeth Marten, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Marten, fa. of Elizabeth; 5 Dec.

Symes, Robert, of Netherbury, Dorset, yeo., 25, & Agnes Richards, of the same, sp., 21; 13 Dec.

Cowhey, Leonard, of Mere, Wilts, tayler, 21, & Mary Darby, of the same, sp., 25; 17 Dec.

1632/3.

Clench, Leonard, of Bere Regis, Dorset, wid., & Alce Browninge, of Corfe Mullen, Dorset, wid.; 3 Jan.

Carpenter, John, of Longleat, Wilts, yeo., 35, & Cicily

Bayly, of Hornesham, sp., 35; B'dman, John Kinge, of Hornesham, W. Tho. Kinge, thelder; 1 Jan.

Dewy, James, gent, of Bloxworth, Dorset, gent., 21, & Mary Strangewaie, sp., of Winterbourne Kingston, Dorset, 20; 10 Jan.

Pittman, Robert, of Bradford Abbas, Dorset, clothier, & Anne Batson, of Sherborne; B'dman, Henry Batson, Anne's fa.; 6 Feb.

Davies, William, of Sherborne, Dorset, husb., 28, & Bettrice Burte, of the same, sp., 20; 12 Feb.

Rideout, Walter, of North Wotton, Dorset, husb., 28, & Alce Balch, of the same, wid.; 13 Feb.

Browne, Theophilus, of Sherborne, Dorset, gent., 31, & Emme Doughton, of the same, sp., 27; The Rt. Hon. the Earl of Bristol consents, to whom they are both servants; 23 Feb.

Smith, Thos., of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, wid., & Mary Hayse, of Tuddrington, Wilts, sp., 34; 4 Mar.

1633.

Symes, Thomas, of Netherbury, husb., 28, & Grace Miller, of the same, sp.; 26 Mar.

Fox, Edward, clerk, parson, of Tompson, Dorset, 36, & Jean Pickeringe, of Anderston Fiveashe, Dorset, sp., 40; 5 Apr.

Phillipps, Edward, of Burbage, Wilts, wid., 27, & Joane Stagge, of Easton, Wilts, sp., 20; 29 Apr.

Segrim, George, of Mere, Wilts, husb., 27, & Joane Taylor, of the same, sp., 26; 20 May.

Barnes, James, of Holnest, Dorset, yeo., 20, & Joan Golsney, of the same, wid.; 25 May.

Banister, Bobert, of Mere, Wilts, mercer, 22, & Elioner Perry, of Maiden Bradley, Wilts, sp., 17; Richard Perry, Elioner's father appears and consents; 12 June.

Hilleard, William, of Covenhaull, in Husborne Tarrant, co. South., gen., 27, & Elizabeth Sotwell, sp., d. of Aln Sotwell, wid., of Chute, Wilts; 15 June.

Scaglethorpe, *als.* Tinker, Robert, of Bishopston, Wilts, foxherd, 25, & Jane Clarke, of the same, sp., 18; 15 July.

Troak, Roger, of Bishops Caundle, Dorset, & Agnes Roberts, of Folke, Dorset; B'dman, Henry Roberts, of the same; 24 July.

Parnell, Hugh, gent., of Thornbury, co. Glouc., 20, & Elizabeth Good, 18, d. of Mr. Henry Good, Vicar of Woodford, Wilts; 2 Aug.

Clarke, Henry, of Mere, Wilts, 27, & Judith Snooke, of the same, wid., 30; 15 Aug.

Brodenham, Robert, of Sherborne, Dorset, 30, & Margerie, d. of James Hely, of Sarum, upholster, sp., 19; B'dman, James Hely, fa. of Margerie; 5 Sept.

Pady, William, of Mere, Wilts, husb., 27, & Agnes Branch, of Bavington, Somt., sp., 20; 7 Sept.

Holt, Thomas, of Sherborne, Dorset, yeo., 24, & Joane Colborne, of the same, sp., 24; 9 Sept.

Wilson, William, of Sarum, apothecary, 33, & Grace Strangwayes, gentlewoman, of Muston, in Bere Regis, Dorset, sp., 25; 16 Sept.

Panter, Robert, s. of Hugh Panter, of Knighton, in Bere Hackett, Dorset, wid., 60, & Joane Browne, of Child Okeford, Dorset, wid., 50; 12 Oct.

Burden, William, of Ramsbury, Wilts, gen. [20 *or* 30], & Adrian Phillipps, of Little Hinton, Wilts, wid.; 12 Oct.

Cooper, John, of Upper Wallopp, co. South., yeo., 26, & Anne Pyle, of Great Durnford, Wilts, sp., 20; 17 Oct.

Chubb, Henry, of Combe Bassett, husb., 28, & Margery Richman, of the same, sp., 30; 2 Nov.

Hearne, William, of Sherborne, Dorset, mercer, 27, & Susan Chetmill, of the same, sp., 23; 26 Dec.

Hayward, William, of Heele, in Woodford, Wilts, yeo., 27, & Anne Farrant, of the same, sp., 26; 27 Dec.

1633/4.

Gregory, Wm., of Sherborne, Dorset, clothworker, 28, & Alce Phillipps, of the same, sp., 29; 28 Jan.

[*End of Register of Visitations, etc.*, 1628-34.]

Decanal Visitations.

Book II, 1635-41.

Turner, John, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, 21, & Mary Parret, of the same, sp., 20; 12 July, 1638.

Court, *als.* Parrys, Wm., of Glastonbury, Somerset, gen., 20, & Anne Weeks, of Calne, sp., 18; 31 July.

Sympkins, Thos., the younger, yeo., 27, & Anne Gough, of Ogborne St. George, Wilts, sp., 19; B'dman, Thomas Gough, and Wm. Sympkins, fa. of Wm. junr., both consent: 8 Aug., 1638.

Spur, John, of Wokingham, 40, & Mary Lettice, of Hurst, sp., 30; B'dman, John Pulford; 3 July, 1639.

Smart, John, of Galton, Dorset, 24, & Jone Churchill, of Holnest, 28; Mr. John Churchill, fa. of Jone, consents; B'dman, Nicholas Covett, of Dorchester; 4 Nov., 1641.

Harris, *als.* Hoskins, John, of Netherbury, Dorset, husb., 24, & Katherine Reeves, of the same, sp., 30; 11 Nov.

Payne, Geo., of Weston Banfield, Somt., yeo., 24, & Frances Miller, of Thornford, Dorset, 20; 15 Nov. 1631.

1662-66.

Clement, John, Grove in Wantage, & Jone Winterborne, then of Letcombe, Berks, 19 years ago; she died, then Margaret her sister 9 months after; by Edward Sylvester, deacon in Wantage Ch. to Mr. Slade, vicar, who agreed to their marriage; 5 Sept.

Pope, Ambrose, of Auston Upthroope, in Blewbury, wid., 50, & Anne Lewes, of Whitchurch, Oxon., wid., 42; 5 Sept.

Gefford, Thomas, of Chardstock, 60, & Mary Stronge, *als.* Parsons, of the same, 50; 2 Oct.

Crew, Bartholomew, of Abbotsbury, wid., 36, & Joane Servant, of Netherbury, 33; 3 Oct.

Michell, Anthony, of Pulham, Dorset, gent., 24, & Hanna Fisher, of Sherborne, sp., 20, his sister-in-law; 15 Oct. 1660 (? 1662, as a previous document is dated 15 Oct. 1662).

Dampyer, Tho., of Sherborne, 29, & Mary Wrench, of the same, sp., 28.

Oake, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, 22, & Mary Pond, of the same, sp.; W. Reynold Pond, Mary's fa., who consents; 22 May 1663.

Garland, William, of Sherborne, Dorset, wid., & Mary Wickett, *als.* Winterhay Hermitage, sp., 50; 20 May, 1664.

1668, 1669, *none.*

1674-77.

On a fly-leaf, pinned into the book :—

This is to certify whom it may concern that David Bown, of S . . . als, in the parish of Mere, was married to Bathsheba Palmer, of Bruton, in the parish ch. of Pitcomb, according to order from the Lord Bp. of Bath and Wells; 27 May, 1677. Jo. Penny, Minist.

William Edwards, of Mere, married to his wife at Ansty, without banns or licence, by Mr. Wordly, a year ago, *i.e.*, 1676.

Thos. Payne, & Massey his wife, of Ruscombe, clandestine marr. at Yately, co. South., by Mr. John Waller, minister here and curate of Sandhurst; 20 May, 1676.

[*There are no more allegations, the Bonds apparently taking their place.*]

MARRIAGE BONDS.

These Bonds are in various bundles, in a good state of preservation, but the paper is rapidly becoming dessicated at the edges, through time. Bundle No. 1 contains from 1638 to

1645, and is contained in two rolls; roll 1 1638-40, roll 2 1640-45. The Bonds are roughly arranged in localities, but not in date order.

Forward, Christopher, the elder, of Mere, Wilts, & Dorothie Evans, of Maiden Bradley, sp., Mere Ch.; B'dman, Christopher Forward, Junr., of Mere, yeo., and John Evans, of Frome Selwood, Somt., yeo., Reynold Seagrim, of Mere, husb.; 11 Ap., 1638.

Duck, Nathaniel, & Barbara Browning, both of Ogborne St. George, Wilts; B'dman, Edward Ducke, of Marlborough, barber, Ogborne Ch.; 14 Ap.

Sansom, William, clothier, & Elizabeth Chetmill, both of Sherborne, Dorset; B'dman, Wm. Sansom and Henry Spicer; 14 Ap.

Lappidge, Wm., & Winifred Day, both of Shalborne, Berks [*signs* "Lapitch"]; B'dman, James Jenneway, of the same; 17 Ap.

Gingell, Mathew, of Shalborne, Berks, husb., & Anne Stockwell, of Hungerford, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Thos. Stockwell, of Shalborne, yeo.; 17 Apr.

Pye, John, of Axmouth, Devon, yeo., & Jane Phelps, of Charminster, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Richard Phelps, of Sarum, woollendraper, Charminster Ch.; 30 Ap.

Holloway, Francis, & Mary Forward, sp., both of Mere, Wilts; B'dman, Thomas Forward, husb., and Michael Humfrey, husb.; 2 May.

Downton, Thomas, of Chetnole, Dorset, husb., & Elizab. Keale, of Leigh, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Aden, of Folke, Dorset, yeo.; 5 May.

Gardner, Augustine, gent., of Whiteparish, Wilts, & Edith Rawlins, of Burbage, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Clarke, of Sarum, woollendraper; 3 May.

Hutchins, John, of Swallowcliffe, Wilts, husb., 30, & Eliz. Baberstocke, of the same, 26; B'dman, Wm. Baberstocke, of the same, glover; 30 Ap.

Savery, John, of Ogborne St. George, woollenweaver, &

Jone Coleman, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Nicholas Johnson, of Alderbury, Wilts, yeo. ; 30 Ap.

Gerle, Willm., of Netheravon, Wilts, & Eliz. Longe, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Longe, yeo., Timothy Longe, grocer, both of the same ; 7 June.

Stokes, John, of Norton Bavent, Wilts, yeo., & Kentbury Snellgar, of Hailsbury, sp. ; B'dman, John Stokes, of the same, yeo., and Rich. Snellgar, of the same, yeo. ; 2 July.

Turner, John, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, & Mary Parret, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Parret, of the same ; 12 July.

Sympkins, Thomas, & Anne Gough, sp., of Ogborne St. George, Wilts ; B'dman, Thomas Gough, of Chisledon, yeo., and Willm. Sympkins, of Cleverton, Wilts, yeo. ; 8 Aug.

EDMUND NEVILL.

40, *High Street, Salisbury.*

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from Vol. v, p.* 552.)

B (*continued*).

*1742-11-23.—Mary BOND, of Charlcot Monthly Meeting, wife of Edward Bond.

1748-11-13.—At Hullington, Isaac BRISTOW, of Nettleton.

1749-1-3.—At Chippenham, Richard BILLET, of Chippenham.

1749-7-21.—At Chippenham, Catherine BILLET, of Chippenham, widow.

1749-11-15.—At Hullington, Hester BULLOCK, of Hullington, widow.

1749-12-23.—At Hullington, George BULLOCK, son of James and Ruth Bullock.

1750-9-16.—At Pickwick, Elizabeth BEAVEN, late of Melksham, wife of Thomas Beaven.

1750-11-28.—At Westbury, Mary BAND, of Westbury Leigh, wife of James Band.

1751-5-3.—At Chippenham, Betty BAILY, of Chippenham.

1751-8-28.—At Chippenham, Rebekah BAILY, late of Chippenham, widow of Joseph Baily.

1751-9-10.—At Stanton, Sarah BATTEN, of Allington.

1751-9-19.—At Pickwick, Peter BERRY, of Fullands, nr. Taunton, son of Peter and Amy Berry.

*1751-10-17.—At Caln, Ann BOND, dau. of Edward and Mary Bond.

1752-1-10,—At Calne, Ann BOND, of Charlcoat, dau. of Edward Bond.

1752-2-9.—At Pickwick, Joseph BLANCHARD, of Pickwick.

1754-2-—.—At Melksham, Thomas Aubery BEAVEN, son of Thomas and Elizth Beaven, age 2 months.

1755-4-1.—At Westbury, James BAND, of Westbury Leigh.

1756-2-18.—At Chippenham, Mary BAILY, late of Chippenham, widow of John Baily.

1756-8-15.—At Lea, Ezekiel BASKERVILE, of Burton Hill, nr. Malmsbury.

1757-4-8.—At Stanton, Mary BRYANT, of Sutton Benger.

1758-11-28.—At Pickwick, George BRUNDSON, of Butlers Bottom.

1759-———.—At Stanton, Margaret BAKER, of Draycot, wife of Thomas Baker.

1759-1-11.—At Pickwick, Thomas Headley BENNETT, son of John and Hester Bennett.

1760-5-18.—At Hullington, William BRISTOW, of Nettleton.

1760-7-6.—At Hullington, Roger BULLOCK, son of John and Martha Bullock.

1760-9-16.—At Hullington, Isaac BRISTOW, of Nettleton.

1761-4-14.—At Devizes, John BARRETT, of Devizes.

1761-8-23.—At Calne, Edward BOND, of Charlcot.

1762-1-17.—At Calne, Jacob BERE.

1762-1-15.—At Hullington, John BULLOCK, of Hullington.

1762-4-16.—At Hullington, Martha BULLOCK, wife of John, junr.

1762-12-17.—At Redcliff, in Bristol, Sarah Jones Bush, died at Sutton Benger, dau. of George Bush.

1763-3-27.—At Devizes, Sarah Beaven, at Devizes, widow of Roger Beaven.

1764-6-13.—At Pickwick, Thomas Headley, of Pickwick.

1765-2-21.—At Melksham, Thomas Baker, of Melksham, age 27.

*1765-10-—.—At Melksham, Miriam Brown, of Melksham.

1766-2-9.—At Stanton, Mary Batton, of Bradford.

1767-9-1.—At Stanton, Thomas Baker, of Draycot.

1768-5-9.—At Calne, Elizabeth Bean, at Caln, widow of Jacob Bean.

1771-6-23.—At Hullington, Mary Bullock, late of Hullington, widow of John Bullock.

Norman Penney.

(To be continued.)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE HOULTON FAMILY.

As the death of Sir Victor Houlton, in 1899, presumably has terminated the succession of this well-known Wiltshire family, it may be considered a not unfitting time briefly to record a few facts relative to its history.

In compiling this short monograph, the writer has laboured under distinct disadvantage by reason of the omission of any reference to the Houltons in the three Visitations of Wiltshire, and the fact that whatever printed information there is extant deals solely with one branch—that of Farleigh Castle.

Nevertheless, the family which settled in the county at the end of the sixteenth century had risen to some importance by the time of the Restoration, and afterwards so enhanced its position that several members, beginning with Joseph Houlton in 1696, were pricked for the office of High Sheriff.

On referring to the pedigree it will be seen that John

Houlton, the founder of the family, had established himself at Bradford-on-Avon by 1597.[1] He is again mentioned in 1607, when he is described as being one of the chief inhabitants of that town.[2] His son Robert Houlton, a clothier, is mentioned in Sir Thomas Phillipps' Freeholders' Book as the owner of freehold property in Trowbridge. He married, about 1625, Anne Yorke,[3] and by her had a large family. He was a friend of the Yerbury family, and was appointed an overseer of the Wills of both Gifford Yerbury[4] and of his wife Frances Yerbury.[5] There is little doubt that Robert and his sons were Roundheads during the Civil War, and after 1662 some members refused to conform to the Church of England.

It is to be regretted that no Wills belonging to any mem-

[1] Subsidy Roll, 198/325-336A. (Kindly communicated by Lieut.-Col. C. L. Mortimer—a direct descendant of the Edward Mortimer who married Katharine Houlton.)

[2] *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, vol. i, No. 3 (Kingston House, Bradford).

[3] Burke, in his *Commoners* and *Landed Gentry*, mis-calls Robert, Joseph. He states that Anne Yorke's father was Recorder and M.P. for Devizes. This is clearly wrong, as the earliest Yorke who was Member for Devizes was William, M.P. in 1660. This man was not born until 1608. He had a sister, Anne Yorke, born *circa* 1612, but she married Henry Kemp, of the Inner Temple. An Anne, daughter of Bartholomew Yorke, of Calne, was born in 1608.

[4] P.C.C. Will, 96 *St. John*. Gifford Yerbury, of Bradford, co. Wilts, gent. He mentions his two daughters, Frances and Rebecca Yerbury (both under 21); uncle, Wm. Webb; brother, Thomas Yerbury; friend, Robert Houlton; son, Gifford Yerbury (under 21); wife, Francis (*sic*); father-in-law, Ferdinando Hughes; uncle, Robert Flower, of Littleton. Property in Conock and Chirton, co. Wilts. Dated 15 Dec. 1630. Pr. 18 Aug. 1631, by Frances Yerbury, the relict.

P.C.C. Will, 5 *Seager*. Frances Yerbury, of Bradford, co. Wilts, widow. Son, Gifford Yerbury; two daughters, Frances and Rebecca Yerbury (both under 18); supervisors to be Wm. Webb, of Bromham, clothier, Thomas Yerbury, of Bradford, clothier, and Robert Houlton, of Bradford, clothier. Dated 24 March 1632. Pr. 20 Jan. 1633 by Jn. Hughes, brother, and again, 6 July 1652, by Rebecca Yerbury, daughter, now of age.

[5] She was daughter of Ferdinando Hughes, of Bromham. See *Visitation of Wiltshire* 1623. Her son, Gifford Yerbury, was High Sheriff in 1695—the year before Joseph Houlton.

ber of the first two generations seem to be in existence.[1] In the absence of these, it may reasonably be contended that sufficient proof is not given to justify their inclusion in the pedigree. It must, therefore, be stated that this information (and some later detail) has been taken from an MS. pedigree in the British Museum,[2] after having been checked as far as possible, the Vicar of Bradford having kindly made several searches for the writer in his Parish Registers.

The main object of these notes being to correct and amplify the very imperfect and often erroneous pedigrees hitherto printed, it has been thought unnecessary to continue the Abstracts of Wills after 1750, and any reader who may wish to trace the history of Houlton of Farleigh Castle down to the present century is recommended to consult Burke's *Landed Gentry*, which seems reliable from this date onwards.

R. Boucher.

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from Vol. v, p. 570.)

Elizabeth.

Hillary Term.

405. Anno 10.—Thomas Kinge *and* Edward Willoughby, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in West Gerardston and Brodchalke. £40.

406. Anno 10.—John Morse *and* Robert Wall and Johanne his wife; messuage and garden in the parish of St. Edmund, New Sarum. £40.

[1] Col. Mortimer has made a thorough and independent search for early Houlton Wills, and confirms this opinion.

[2] Add. 33824, being vol. v of Phelps' *Somersetshire Collections*. This excellent MS. Pedigree seems to have been overlooked in genealogical guides. The credit of discovering it is due to the late Capt. J. Crabb Boucher, of Bath. Further help in the compilation has been freely given by this gentleman.

407. Anno 10.—William Loveday *and* Henry Bodenham, arm.; messuages and lands in Kyngston Deverell.

408. Anno 10.—Edward Stanhope, arm., *and* John Dee, gen., and Katherine his wife, and John Peache, gen.; messuages and lands in Marleborough, Presholt Manton, and New Deryestreate. 160 marks.

409. Anno 10.—Robert Straunge, arm., *and* George Carleton, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Sharncote, messuages and lands in Sharncote, *als.* Cerncote. £200.

410. Anno 10.—John Kemble *and* Thomas Coke, arm., and Juliana his wife; messuages and lands in Brodblundesdon, *als.* Brodeblunsden.

Easter Term.[1]

411. Anno 10.—Richard Myddelton and John Myddelton *and* John Pool, gen., and Margaret his wife; manor of Warmester, messuages and lands in Warmester, Fovent and Upton Skydmore, with the third part of a water-mill in Warmester and Upton Skydmore. 230 marks.

412. Anno 10.—Robert Keylwey, arm., *and* Alice Gawen, widow, and Thomas Gawen, arm., manor of Norrington, *als.* Northington, Moleshulle, *als.* Mountsorrell, and Hyrdcote; messuages and lands in Norrington, *als.* Northington, Ilveston, *als.* Ilvedeston, Berwicke Seynt John, Bridmer, Brodchalke, Burchalke, Whitparish, Broke Wellowe, Compton chambleyn, Ebbesborne Wake, Baverstoke, Barford, Hyrdcote and Sennleigh, *als.* Semble. £200.

413. Anno 10.—Francis Whyddon, gen., *and* Elizabeth Purdey, widow, John Purdey, gen., Thomasina Purdey, Margaret *or* Margery Purdey and Richard Awdeley; messuages and lands in Lanford.

414. Anno 10.—John Hooper, arm., *and* James Parram, and Johane his wife, Simon Atyate and Anne his wife,

[1] These are from the "Notes", there being no Feet for this term.

Edward Shorte and Michael Dove; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £400.

415. Anno 10.—William Jordan, arm., *and* Henry Earl of Huntingdon, Sir George Hastings, knt., and Dorothy his wife, manor of Wytley; messuage and lands in Whytley, Calne, Cowiche, Cowiche Deane, Compton Bassett and Bremble. £280.

416. Anno 10.—Sir John Thynne, knt., *and* James Hethe and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Bugley, Warmister, and Corseley. £40.

417. Anno 10.—John Gyfford *and* John Hussey, gen., and Margaret his wife; messuage and garden in New Sarum.

418. Anno 10.—John Allen *and* Robert Somerfeld and Christiana his wife; messuages and lands in Marleborough.

419. Anno 10.—Thomas Seyntbarbe, gen., *and* Thomas Southe, gen.; messuages and lands in Humyngton. £40.

420. Anno 10. Edmund Saunders, *als.* Mylles, gen., *and* Roger Gore, arm., a sixth part of the manor of Haydenwicke; messuages and lands in Haydon, Haydonwycke, Rodborne Cheyney, Mordon, and Purton, *als.* Pyrton. £40.

421. Anno 10.—Thomas Prowte *and* Roger Horte and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Sherstone Pynkeney. £40.

422. Anno 10. Thomas Southe, arm., *and* Edward Abarrowe, arm.; messuages and lands in Swalloxlyve, *als.* Swakeley. £40.

423. Anno 10.—Ralph Wright *and* Roland Waters and Ellen his wife; messuage and garden in Cricklade. £40.

424. Anno 10.—William Sympson *and* John Cole and Elizabeth his wife; messuage and garden in Devizes. £40.

425. Anno 10.—Thomas Teyntar *and* Henry Bernard and Margaret his wife; messuages and gardens in Cricklade.

E. A. Fry.

(*To be continued.*)

Queries.

Morris Family.—In a recent number of the *Ex Libris Journal* was an article concerning an old book of account of a London silversmith of the eighteenth century, in which are designs for engraving arms on silver plate; amongst many examples of these occurs one to MORRIS, of Broadfield, near Devizes, bearing the following arms: *Sable, a saltire engrailed argent, on an escocheon or a cross gules.* Burke, in his *General Armory*, attributes them to MORRIS, of "Wingfield House, Bath, co. Somerset, 1770". What family is this, and is Broadfield the same as Broadleas? SAGAX.

Walter Raleigh's Portrait.—In one of his Notes to *Kenilworth*, Scott says, quoting from Aubrey's *Correspondence:* "In the great parlour at Downton is a good piece, an original of Sir Walter, in a white satin doublet, all embroidered with rich pearls, and a mighty rich chain of great pearls about his neck. The old servants have told me that the real pearls were near as big as the painted ones. He had a most remarkable aspect, an exceeding high forehead, long-faced, and sour-eyelided . . . . his beard turned up naturally, which gave him an advantage over the gallants of the time, whose mustaches received a touch of the barber's art to give them the air then most admired." Is this picture still in existence, and where? A.

Replies.

Nobility and Gentry of Wilts (vol. vi, p. 27).—The following was inadvertently omitted from the list of "Benefactors":—ELWES, John, K^t^., of Standon Hussey; *A fess over all a bend.* ED.

Emaciated Figures (vol. iv, pp. 181, 235).—In the south transept of Southwark cathedral is a curious monument exhibiting a diminutive effigy of a man—an emaciated figure—in a winding sheet, lying on a marble sarcophagus—William Emerson, ob. June 27, 1575, æt. 92.

At the east end of the south aisle of Sanderstead church, in Surrey, is an effigy of a woman in a winding sheet, lying on a mat—Mary (*née* Bedell), wife of Ralph Hawtrey, and Lewis Audeley, both of whom were owners of the manor, ob. 1655.

A. J. S.

John of Salisbury (vol. v, p. 424).—The following occurs in a letter (on the authenticity of the Bull *Laudabiliter*) to the *Guardian*, April 29, 1908 :—

Archbishop Ussher quotes from the *Metalogicus* (Lib. iv, cap. ult.) of John of Salisbury, a very intimate friend of Adrian IV, at whose request the Pope sanctioned the English invasion of Ireland. His words are :—"It was at my request, too, that Adrian granted and gave Ireland to the illustrious King Henry of England, to be kept in possession by hereditary right, as his letters testify to this day . . . . . He sent over with me likewise a gold ring, set with an emerald of the choicest description, as a symbol of investiture, for conveying to the Prince the right of governing Ireland, and the said ring has hitherto been ordered to be kept in the archives among the public records of the Court."

Ed.

Notes on Books.

The Tropenell Cartulary, being the contents of an old Wiltshire muniment chest, edited by Rev. J. Silvester Davies, M.A., F.S.A., etc.; in two volumes, published by the Wiltshire Archæological and Natural History Society, the Museum, Devizes, 1908; with a list of the subscribers.

This MS. is the best key to open the knowledge of the old and lost families, which is my search.—Aubrey.

The fact that a subscription list, sufficient to justify its

publication, was immediately forthcoming is sufficient proof of the interest excited by the announcement that this famous MS. had been recovered; at the same time it must be a matter of considerable satisfaction to the Council of the Society, and particularly to their Secretary, that what they recommend to their members should be thus approved. To the subscribers generally, and in an especial degree to Lord Fitzmaurice and to Mr. Fuller, of Neston, very sincere thanks are due. The story of its recovery, and of the happy accident by which it came into competent hands, is recounted in the preface; as result, a MS. admired by John Aubrey, of which the loss has been so often deplored, has been transcribed and edited with infinite skill and patience, and is here presented in a most agreeable form.

Of ecclesiastical cartularies there is a limited supply; of lay cartularies, such as the "Great Cowcher" of the Duchy, and the book compiled for the Hill family of Spaxton, very few remain; nor is it probable that any register will ever come to light comparable in interest with this volume, in which a notable man has recorded the sum of his personal achievement. In 1464, one John Play, clerk, in certain deeds (ii, pp. 123, 124), describes Thomas Tropenell as his cousin and heir; apart from this reference there is nothing in these pages to indicate that Tropenell inherited anything at all. He died possessed of upwards of seven manors, and he achieved this result during the least tranquil century of our history.

Incidentally, we are introduced to nearly every process of mediæval law; there are illuminating passages on mediæval morality; the litigiousness of society, encouraged by a multiplicity of entails, difficult to ascertain, and almost impossible to bar, is wonderfully illustrated; it is, in fact, difficult to study any single one of the many titles to lands here detailed without some addition to our appreciation of that expiring mediævalism in which Tropenell throve. This is the real merit of the book; for the topography of the county it is invaluable, and

there is scarcely any limit to the information—social, economic, and ethical—to be recovered from it for the study of the fifteenth century, which is still a dark age. For earlier and later centuries abundant materials from the public records are in print, and to those periods accordingly historical study has been chiefly directed. At present, however, it will be enough to consider what gives the book its unity, namely, the problem of Tropenell himself. This enquiry he invites; he not only informs his descendants of their title to their lands, but he informs them whence they came.

Here a question at once arises. These ancient knights, Sir George, Sir Osbert, and Sir James Tropenell (ii, 163 *et seq.*) have left no traces of themselves in printed records. Nothing, on the other hand, is more obvious than the humble status of such Tropenells as there occur—a bond-woman at Yatesbury, a virgater at Whaddon; the name itself probably belongs to the class derived from opprobrious or derogatory appellations. Its occurrence, though not frequent, ranges from York to Exeter. In the pedigree, prefixed to the second volume, the editor has incorporated one reference from extraneous sources to illustrate his text. Walter Tropenell, son of Sir Osbert, married the daughter of Sir William Percy, lord of Great Chalfield, a match the subject of some pride to his descendant, himself the lord of Chalfield and a great builder there. Now, in the pipe roll for 1195-6 occurs the entry which proves the existence of this Walter, and informs us that his tithing was in mercy for the flight of two robbers of sheep. But is it really permissible to suppose that a tithing-man was so well born or had married so high?

Doubtless, now that this book has called attention to the matter, mention of the name where found will be noted. Memorable among them will be John Tropenell, weaver, of Bradford, in 1518, burned, apparently (*History of Salisbury*, p. 223), for heresy. In this list the virgater, mentioned above, will cut some figure, for it is recorded (p. 163) that Philip Tropenell "departed his londes, and ordeyned to his eldest

son Roger all his londes, etc., in Whaddon and Combe". There happens to be a terrier extant (*Sarum Charters, Rolls Series*, p. 284), of the tithes due to Alderbury Church from Whaddon in 1243, and there we find Roger Tropinell with his nineteen acres, but neither date nor acreage seem to accord precisely with the pedigree.

The proof or disproof, however, of Tropenell's statements is bound up, by his own definite assertion, with the descent of the manor of Sopworth, which, normally, should be easy of verification. Sir James Tropenell's daughters divided the manor. Margaret, and her husband Hugh Parvus, gave their moiety to Monkton Farleigh. Lucy, and her husband Leonard Maltravers, handed on their moiety, or most of it, to their descendants. The lords of Sopworth, in 1316 (*Nomina Villarum*), were "Prior de Farley et Johannes Matrevers". It is clear, therefore, that Tropenell's statement of the pedigree explains the facts as found in 1316, and it should surely be possible, either by means of the Maltravers pedigree, which is confessedly obscure, or by the cartulary of Farleigh, which appears to be mislaid, to establish his credibility in this particular, and by inference in the whole.

The pedigree, which he accepted, may well have inspired Tropenell's ambitions, but it certainly did not furnish him with the means of gratifying them. It is conceivable that he had a useful relative in the person of William Tropenell, citizen and tailor of London (1424), tailor or serjeant of the great wardrobe at the time of his death in 1432, when Thomas Tropenell, by Mr. Silvester Davies' computation, was about 27 years of age. His career, and his connexion with the court—he had the liveries of two kings—may in such case have coincided with that of his contemporary and future father-in-law, William Ludlow. But this is pure conjecture.

To whatever cause he owed his marriage, whether personal qualities, or court or county connexions, it was to his marriage, we may feel confident, that he was indebted for the control of capital. His wife's identity is undisclosed, beyond the fact

that she was Agnes, the widow of Thomas Burton. It appears probable, however, from external sources, that she was entitled, in her own right, to lands in Lockington and Alderton, and possibly in Cowlston. It is an interesting question whether he had issue by her. There is a release in 1465 (ii, 162) by Thomas, and Christopher his son. His son and heir Christopher, the issue of his second marriage, must have been born after 1456, and was actually born, if the inquisition taken after the death of Thomas is correct, in or about 1463. Is it possible that so young a lad, or, indeed, any person under age, would have executed such a release? If not, Thomas had issue a son Christopher by his first wife, who predeceased him. The books of Lincoln's Inn mention the special admission of Thomas Tropenell in 1470, and the admission in 1482, and the subsequent follies, of Christopher his son. The first was, presumably, the complimentary admission to the Society of a better lawyer than themselves, *vide* the charming description of him (ii, 341) discussing points of law at the "Cardynal's Hatte"; the second was undoubtedly the admission as student of the young son by his second marriage, who succeeded him. It is, perhaps, worth mentioning here, that as early as 1429 he had been returned to Parliament for the borough of Bedwin, and in 1449 was one of the two members for the city of Bath, the first of these returns being prior to his marriage (in 1431) to his first wife.

Not content with recording the titles to his purchased lands, this wonderful man must needs also record whatever else he could discover having relation to his estates. Thus the customs of the manor of Corsham, and the charter upon which they rested, are fully set out. The invaluable chapters on the customs of Salisbury are similarly due to the stake that he acquired there as the result of his second marriage.

Tropenell himself informs us (i, p. 274) that he took to wife Margaret, daughter of William Ludlow,[1] lord of Hill

[1] An entry in the "Pardon Rolls" of Edward IV:—"Willelmus Ludlowe

Deverill, butler to three kings of England. The editor (Introduction, p. xi) notes, doubtless on the authority of some document in the collection, that they were cousins. However this may be, the Cartulary adds considerably to our knowledge both of her family and herself. A strange charter, copied into the book (i, p. 151), but marked as spurious (*Ibid.*, note), describes her father as "William Harper", just the sort of *alias* to be expected at the time, but it is probable that the description is merely a blunder, of some not very obvious kind. He was styled "William Ludlowe" in 1414, when, as one of the servitors of the cellar, he had a grant of three marks a year for life from Carnarvon mill. In 1427 he had a grant during pleasure, being then described as one of the yeomen of the cellar, of the office of clerk of the statute merchant in the city of Salisbury, to be discharged in person or by deputy. In 1429, he obtained the office of parker of Ludgershall, co. Wilts, from Queen Joan, confirmed to him in 1432 and 1437. In 1433, he was deputy in the port of Bristol to Thomas Chaucer, the chief butler. He had a joint grant with another in 1434, they being described as the king's servants, of the office of gauger of the port of Hull. In 1437 he had successive grants of the office of gauger of the port of London, during pleasure, and for life. He had a grant, in 1437 also, for ten years, and in 1440, by the description of "William Ludlowe, yeoman trayer of the cellar," for life, of the manor and town of Ludgershall, and in the same year, with another, by the description of "yeoman of the cellar" of the office of launder of Clarendon Park. A brother possibly, Richard Ludlowe,

de Hildeverell in comitatu Wiltes gentilman alias dictus Willelmus Ludlowe nuper de Ludgarsale in comitatu predicto yoman alias dictus Willelmus Ludlow nuper valectus celarii H. Sixti nuper de facto et non de jure regis Anglie alias dictus Willelmus Ludlowe nuper unus firmariorum ville manerii et dominii de Pennallowe in commoto de Penlyn in comitatu de Merionnyth in North Wallia cum suis pertinenciis alias dictus Willelmus Ludlowe nuper gaugiator in civitate London' alias dictus Willelmus Ludlowe nuper gaugiator in portu ville de Kyngeston super Hull alias dictus Willelmus Ludlowe, etc. Seal, etc. T. R. apud Westm. xviij die Maii [2 E. 4].

had a parallel career, being described in 1436-1439 as butler, or yeoman, of the cellar for the mouth.

It was presumably his duties as clerk of the statute merchant which first brought William Ludlowe to Salisbury, and there presumably he married. In the pedigree entered by his descendant at the Visitation of Wiltshire, in 1565, he is stated to have married Margaret, daughter and heir of William Rymer, by (as the printed copy has it) his wife, daughter and heir of William Warnell. It is not difficult to amend this latter name into "Warmuell", to identify the bearer with "William Warmwell", witness to many Salisbury charters (*e.g.*, i, 213-219) contained in the Cartulary, and to assume that the Robert Warmwell, who by will (i, p. 238) bequeathed tenements in Salisbury to Margaret, then wife of John Erley, daughter of William Ludlow, and afterwards (i, p. 233) the wife of Thomas Tropenell, was her uncle or other near kinsman.

We thus see Tropenell mated for the second time, not only to the daughter of the yeoman of the king's cellar, but to a descendant of citizens of Salisbury. Jointly with his father-in-law, apparently, he buys land in the southern part of the county, and the rise of the family of Tropenell is intimately associated with the first settlement in the county of the not undistinguished family of Ludlow of Hill Deverill.

Mr. Flower's valuable appendix (ii, pp. 354-359) of documents entered in the Cartulary, which occur also among the public records, establishes the good faith and accuracy of Tropenell in compiling this register. Of the immense number of deeds, etc., entered in the Cartulary, by far the greater number of the originals must long since, however, have been irrecoverably lost; and this may well be the measure of our gratitude to Mr. Silvester Davies, who has transcribed the whole, and prefixed an abstract in English of their contents. The work, as printed, represents months and years of patient and most scholarly labour. All this was a free gift to the Society, to the county, and to learning.

The labour of utilizing and elucidating the material thus provided must be the work of many hands; as it proceeds, a sense of gratitude to all concerned in the production of this book will be ever on the increase.

A. St. J. S. M.

It is due to the liberality of Mr. Heward Bell, of Seend, that the above has been printed, the original MS. still remaining in his possession.

Amongst the mass of interesting matter is a long account of the foundation of the City and Cathedral of New Sarum, a history of the Tropenell family and its connexions, with the blazon of their coat-armour; we think the writer may be mistaken in denying the relationship of Percy of West Chalfield with Percy of East Chalfield, because the arms of the one were "*a felde of Ermyn, the chief of gowles, with a lyon passant of gold crowned with azure in the chief* in a wyndowe at Atte-warde's churche", and those of the other differed only in having the *lion argent and uncrowned*; the latter coat being thus differenced perhaps to distinguish two branches of the same family.

Many names of trades, and numerous place-names, can be gathered from its pages. We also learn the names of several constables of Trowbridge Castle, with their dwelling, "the logge-place, otherwise called a syte with a gardyn, and a wey to the same by the space of vii fote of brede"; this office seems to have been attached to the Manor of East Chaldfield, and was not infrequently a subject of contention.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the issue of this cartulary will encourage some one to print that of Edington.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

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Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

SEPTEMBER, 1908.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S PORTRAIT.

(*See p.* 58.)

THIS portrait is in the National Portrait Gallery. The circumstances of its purchase, which you may perhaps deem worth recording, have been kindly communicated to me by Mr. E. P. Squarey, of The Moot, Downton. He writes:—"You ask me for my knowledge of the portrait of Sir Walter Raleigh by Zuchero, which was formerly in the Parsonage Manor House, at Downton. My first remembrance of it was at least sixty years since, when it was hanging in what is now the dining-room of that house, which was then owned as lessee and occupied by Mr. John Gibbs Bailey. I understand that it had been removed from the 'Great Parlour' mentioned in Aubrey's reference to the picture.

"The Raleighs were copyholders, under Winchester College, of this house and some lands in Elizabeth's reign. Sir Carew Raleigh[1] resided there, and his brother Walter, then rising into fame, was, doubtless, a visitor; the portrait was painted when Sir Walter was 34 years old (the

[1] He heads the Pedigree entered in the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, edited by Dr. Marshall.

date is on the picture), and remained in the Manor House till it was sold, by Mr. John Gibbs Bailey, in the year 1857 or 1858, to the Trustees of the National Portrait Gallery,[1] where it now is. Mr. Sydney Herbert (afterwards Lord Herbert of Lea), who had been a pupil at Downton Vicarage, knew the picture, and, when Mr. Bailey desired to sell it, the late Mr. James Rawlence, of Wilton, mentioned the circumstance to him. Mr. Herbert, knowing Lord Mahon, who was the leader in the establishment of the National Portrait Gallery, informed him of it. The late Sir Charles Eastlake, President of the Royal Academy, saw it at our offices in London, and at once bought it for the Gallery for 100 guineas. Sir Carew Raleigh represented Downton in Parliament from 1st to 21st James I. The copy of the picture, in my possession, is in 'pastels' and was made after its purchase by the Trustees of the National Portrait Galley, by their permission. The frame in which my copy of the picture is hung is the original frame in which it existed in the Manor House. I am happy in having so excellent a copy of the portrait of a really great man, whose family were connected with Downton." J. J. H.

Raleigh of Downton (*W. N. & Q.*, ii, pp. 90, 91).—For the elucidation of the Raleigh query I should have thought some Salisbury subscriber to the *Wilts N. & Q.* would have sent you the Raleigh entries from the Downton Registers, for the subject is of wide interest.

Here are the following notes made several years ago when I lived in Wilts. I trust they will stimulate someone to

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[1] By the kind permission of Mr. Lionel Cust and Mr. Emery Walker, we are enabled to use it as an illustration. On the top dexter side is painted AMOR et VIRTUS; on the top sinister side is painted

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the above is repeated below with somewhat different lettering. According to the Catalogue it is "probably by Federigo Zuccaro . . . . half length, standing figure, face three-quarters to the left . . . . . Panel, 35½ in. by 28¾ in."

trace this branch of the family to its present representatives, if possible :—

Parish Register of Idmiston, Wilts :—

1655. Lucie Raleigh, ye daughter of Mr. Raleigh, of Downton, was buried in Idmiston, ye first day of August.

1697. Frances, the daughter of Carew and Mary Rawlie, was baptised December the 31st, 1697.

[1711, Nov, 5. Mrs. Mary Raleigh, widow, was buried. J.S.H.]

Parish Register of Chute, Wilts :—

1696-7, 9 Feb. Mr. Carew Raleigh, of Kensington, and Mrs. Mary Young, of Idmiston, were married by license.

This Mary Young was daughter and heir of Richard Chandler, Esq., of Idmiston, and was baptised there 14 August 1670. She was married first to John Young, and the Idmiston Register records :—

1693. Richard Chandelere, posthumous son of John and Mary Young, was baptised 26 April.

I have not seen Idmiston Registers beyond the year 1702. R. G. Bartelot.

STOKES.

(Continued from p. 57.)

[Chancery Proceedings, Collins, before 1714. Bundle 451, No. 3.]

Merryweather contra Stokes.

The answers of the defendants, John Gaspar Keiling and Abjohn Stokes, to the bill of complaint[1] of John Mereweather, gentleman. Abjohn Stokes believes it to be true that by indenture, 14 March, 19 Charles II, A.D. 1666, between Edward Stokes, in the bill named, and Elizabeth his wife, deceased, of the first part, Abjohn Stokes, his son, deceased, father of the defendant, and Anne his wife, mother of defendant, of the second part, and John Taylor and John Hulbert, deceased, of the third, and Michael Naish and Henry Rogers of the fourth part, the said Edward Stokes for a competent jointure to

[1] The Plaintiff's Bill is missing.

the said Elizabeth, and in consideration of the marriage of Abjohn Stokes with the said Anne in consideration of £1,200 paid for the marriage portion of Anne, covenanted with M. Naish and H. Rogers that he, Edward, and Elizabeth, should, before the end of Hilary term next following, by fine *sue cognizance de droit* to John Taylor and J. Hulbert convey the manor house or capital messuage of Titherton Lucas, co. Wilts, with lands, etc., to the intent that a recovery might be had thereof, that is to say concerning that half of the capital messuage of farm house of Titherton, called the new building with a garden and the moiety of the orchard, and all that pasture ground called Steeple House Leaze and Bowling Alley, and the closes called House Field, Little Leaze, Broadfield Breaches, etc., and a coppice with appurtenances in the parishes of Titherton Lucas and Langley Burrell, to the use of Edward Stokes for life, then to the use of Elizabeth his wife for life for her dower, and after her death to the use of Abjohn Stokes, defendant's father and heirs male of his body begotten by said Anne for lack of issue to the heirs male of said Abjohn, the father, with remainder to right heirs of Edward Stokes forever; and concerning the closes, Great Mead Leaze, Starr's Close, 9 acres of meadow in West Ham, in Titherton Lucas, to the use of Edward Stokes for life, and after his death to the use of Michael Naish and Henry Rogers their executors and assigns in trust for the term of 99 years, and after the expiration of the term to the use of Abjohn Stokes the elder and his heirs male, and for default to the right heirs of Edward Stokes; and concerning the rest of the capital messuage and lands, and the closes called Calve's Close, Dat Close, Gasson's, Bull Mead and Hamborn, Long Mead, Warr's Leaze, and the Home Ground, to the use of Abjohn, the father, for life, and after his death to the use of Ann Stokes his wife, for her jointure, and concerning other parcels of property at Titherton to the use of Abjohn Stokes the father, for life, and on his decease to the use of Michael Naish and Henry Rogers, their executors and assigns for 99 years, in trust then to the use of the heirs male of Abjohn Stokes the father, and for lack of issue to the right heirs of Edward Stokes, the said terms of 99 years being limited that the said Michael Naish and H. Rogers should out of the premisses, by the rents and profits and fines for leases or sale out right for the said term, or part of the term, or of parcels thereof, should raise portions for the daughter or daughters of the said Abjohn Stokes the elder, to be paid on their majority or day of marriage, and for the raising of £420 for their maintenance until they came of age, and for the defraying of any expenses incurred by said M. Naish and H. Rogers in the performance of the trust. Further, Abjohn Stokes the defendant saith that his mother's fortune worth £10,000 being spent, Abjohn Stokes the father for payment thereof, by Indenture 12 December 1678, between him and Anne his wife on the one part, and the said Henry Rogers and William Dyer of the other part, for barring all former estates and for raising

£1,200 to pay a debt, and in consideration of the personal estate he had received with his wife, and for providing a jointure to her in lieu of a former jointure covenanted by fine *sue cognizance de droit*, that he would convey to them, H. Rogers and W. Dyer, the capital messuage of Titherton Lucas, then in possession of Abjohn the elder, various parcels of property mentioned, lying in Titherton, Chippenham and Langley Burrell, to the use of said Rogers and Dyer and their heirs forever in trust to raise out of specified parcels of the said property sufficient sums by sale or otherwise for the payment of the debts of Abjohn Stokes the elder, and for the payment of their own expenses in the execution of their trust, this being done the remainder of the said parcels to be surrendered to him to whom the remainder expectant belonged; the part of the property unsold to be held by them to the use of Abjohn Stokes the defendant and the heirs male of his body, and for lack of issue to the right heirs of Abjohn Stokes the elder, and the property limited for a term of ninety-nine years in the former indenture to Michael Naish and H. Rogers for uses therein expressed after the expiration of the said term to be in trust to the use of Abjohn Stokes the defendant, and his issue male, and for lack of issue to the use of the heirs male of Abjohn the father, begotten by Anne his wife, or for default to the use of the heirs male of his body or of his right heirs. And by this indenture it is granted between the parties that the several terms of 99 years in the lands, etc., before limitted to Michael Naish and H. Rogers, should be upon this further trust above the trust expressed in the former indenture, that in case Abjohn Stokes the defendant, or any other heir male of Abjohn the father, on the body of the said Anne, should happen to live, yet, notwithstanding, M. Naish and H. Rogers should, out of the premisses, raise a sum not exceeding £1,200 for the portion of the daughter or daughters of Abjohn Stokes the elder, as he should appoint by his last will, to which for more certainty the defendant refers himself, as it is not now in his possession. Further the defendant, Abjohn Stokes, quotes sundry indentures of lease and mortgage of the manor of Titherton Lucas, and parcels of the property made between his father and himself and Richard Stokes of Calne, gentleman, and other persons, for the raising of various sums. Besides the foresaid indentures he knows of no other settlements and conveyances made by foresaid Edward Stokes, Abjohn Stokes the elder, or Anne his wife, for any trusts or uses than hereinbefore or after mentioned by him or the other defendant, John Gaspar Kelling. He further says that true it is that Abjohn his father had only one daughter, Mary, the complainant's wife, but what discourses passed between the complainant and Abjohn the elder, touching Mary's portion, he knows not, nor does he know that his father was indebted to her in a bond for £50 given to her by her friends or other sum, or that he gave any bond to her, or promised her £1,200 chargeable on his estate by virtue of the said deeds, but he hath often

heard him say that he would "not give her a farthing for that she had very much disobliged him", but he hath heard that his father entered into a recognizance in this court to pay £200 for the use of the said Mary, given to her by relations, "but by whom otherwise then the sum of £50 given her by the will of her uncle, Mr. John Stokes, he cannot set forth"; and that by the marriage agreement between his father and the complainant the former was to pay £300, to be vested in trustees, to the use of Mary in full satisfaction of all claims which she and the complainant might make on him on his estate, but when the complainant tendered him a bond for the payment thereof he refused it, because he had already entered the recognizance abovesaid for payment of £200, and another for payment of another £100. A suit being begun against him the defendant's father was necessitated to agree that the complainant should receive the profits and rents of Water Leaze, Long Mead, and Great Mead, part of the estate at Titherton Lucas, at the rate of £44 per annum, which three closes he (Merrywether) enjoyed for abont twelve or thirteen years following, but he knows of no deed executed for that purpose. By litigation over these matters the complainant put his father to heavy charges, but he does not know what was decreed. And this defendant further saith that he (Abjohn the younger) never desired his father to live in the house at Titherton where he formerly lived, and never forced him out of doors as falsely alleged in the bill. For what time his father and his man were boarded by the complainant he cannot tell, but he knows that he did board with him, and may have ridden his horse, but does not know that the complainant was employed as a sollicitor in his business. The last wife of Abjohn Stokes the elder was buried with money raised out of said Abjohn's goods, and he believes the complainant was at no charge for "physitian, apothicary, or chyrugeon" in his father's sickness, nor does he believe that his father used the kind expressions towards the complainant as mentioned in the bill, nor had he any reason so to to do, having been sued and prosecuted by the complainant with the utmost rigour and unkindness. Whether his father told the complainant of the agreement between him and the said Richard Stokes, in which J. G. Keiling had an interest, he does not know. He does not know of the conveyances, alleged in the bill, made by his father to the complainant of property therein mentioned, because it was settled before (as above said) by Edward Stokes, father of Abjohn the elder, and by the later indentures quoted by the defendant. The defendants Abjohn Stokes and J. G. Keiling say that H. Rogers, W. Naish, and W. Dyer are dead, and they do not know where are their heirs, executors, and assigns. The hay left by the complainant in the three closes was eaten by the cattle because he neglected to carry it off. Abjohn has not the deeds recited in his possession, if he had it could

[1] Elizabeth mentioned in one of the deeds of mortgage.

be proved that the property was entailed as he maintains, and that his father had no power to charge the estate as set forth. He and J. G. Keiling only base their title by the deeds already set forth. J. G. Keiling details agreements between himself and Abjohn Stokes the elder, for payment of sums of money for the said Abjohn the elder, and other negociations between them at different times concerning the mortgage of some of the property. Abjohn the father died on the 5th or 6th February 1706. And these defendants deny all combination, and hope that they shall not be compelled to make any further answer, etc., and humbly pray to be dismissed this court.

[These answers were taken, and the two defendants sworn, 9 May 1709, at Titherton Lucas.]

[Chancery Depositions. Collins, before 1714. Bundle 129, No. 11.]

Merryweather *v.* Stokes.

[Depositions taken at the White Hart, Chippenham, on behalf of both the defendants and the plaintiff, 7th April 1712.]

Jeffery Matthews, of Bowood Park, co. Wilts, carpenter, aged 70, knew Abjohn Stokes, deceased, Anne his first wife, and Elizabeth his second wife; by Anne he had two sons, one dying in infancy, and Abjohn the heir-at-law, and a daughter, Mary, wife of complainant Mereweather. Abjohn, defendant, has three children, and Mary has issue, but how many he knows not. He often heard Abjohn the elder say the portion of Anne his first wife amounted to £8,000,[1] part in lands, part in money. The money raised by sale of her lands was converted to the proper use of Abjohn Stokes, deceased, the part which consisted in money other than the said sale was paid to Edward Stokes, Abjohn's father, on his relinquishing to Abjohn the greater part of the estate at Titherton Lucas; he believes he spent her fortune in waste, payments of debts, and prosecuting many; he was present at the agreement between Abjohn and J. Mereweather, and heard that the latter was to have £300 with Mary, and the three closes as security. Abjohn, sometime before or after the marriage, read to the deponent a bond of £500 penalty, executed by Mary, the daughter to Abjohn (the conditions he cannot remember) which he saw Abjohn lock up in his escritoire, and since then Abjohn informed him the bond had been taken out, and he suspected his daughter, the complainant's wife. John Mereweather, since his marriage, had sold much of Abjohn's cattle, corn, fat oxen, etc., off the estate at Titherton, worth about £450, he and Anne his wife for some time boarding with Abjohn the father, at Titherton, and that Mary had a child born there and christened, "at which time great entertainments were there made" at her father's charge, and before her marriage he had maintained her in very good and rich apparell, and had maids in

[1] Another witness says £10,000.

his house to wait upon her many years, and gave her very good education, all this costing him about £50 per annum.

Hugh Matthews, of Redhill, in the Liberty of Bowood Park, aged 43, says that Anne, the first wife, died about 14 or 15 years since. There was "a difference" between Abjohn Stokes the elder and the complainant, because as the latter alleged his father-in-law would not pay Mary's marriage portion, and Abjohn mortgaged the three closes to him for security. He heard Abjohn the father complaining of the breaking open his escritoire and the taking of the bond (as above).

Abraham Angell, of Stanley, co. Wilts, deposes much as the foregoing, also mentioning the theft of the bond executed by Mary, being in the penalty of £600 conditioned with payment of £300. The complainant owed money to Abjohn the elder for the sale of corn, etc., from Titherton Lucas.

Richard Stokes, of Calne, gent., aged 43, deposes lengthily and much to the effect of the answer of defendant Abjohn Stokes, as to the various mortgages and leases and negociations between himself and the two Abjohn Stokes, and suits brought by the complainant Mereweather against his father-in-law Abjohn the elder.

John Edwards, of Chippenham, deposes as to the extravagance of Abjohn the elder, the mortgages to Richard Stokes, and the quarrels of complainant and his father-in-law, and the boarding of Mereweather and Mary at Titherton, and Mary's "genteel" keep before marriage.

Other deponents witness as to leases and debts and the other matters above mentioned.

Witnesses examined on the part of the complainant.

Richard Stokes, gentleman, formerly examined on behalf of the defendant Abjohn Stokes, says he very well knew Abjohn Stokes, deceased, and that he was a man of very fickle and uncertain temper, and would usually speak fair to people's faces and abuse them behind their backs, especially such people to whom he owed any moneys, or was any ways indebted to; he has often heard him declare that he did not owe money to people when at the same time he was really indebted to them, as this deponent hath good reason to believe. He was a vain man, and did usually in his conversation endeavour to represent himself in such a manner as he thought would make himself look great in the world.

The other witnesses depose as to signatures, and the handwriting of deeds produced to them, and as to the dates of the deaths of John Taylor, Michael Naish and Henry Rogers (named in the trust deeds quoted by Abjohn Stokes, defendant).

[Chancery Depositions.]

[Collins, before 1714. Bundle 126, No. 4.]

Merryweather and Stokes.

[*Abstract.*] Depositions of Witnesses in behalf of John Merry-

weather, complainant against Abjohn Stokes, J. G. Keiling, J. Townsend, and Thomas Andrewes, taken 16 January 10 Anne, at the sign of the New Inn, Bradford, co. Wilts.

John Bithasea, of Trowbridge, aged 37, deposes that he has known J. Merryweather for 16 years, knows Abjohn Stokes, deft., but not other defendants, and knew A. Stokes the father. He knew Edward Sly, now deceased, a witness to various deeds made by Abjohn Stokes the elder, and verily believes that Edward Sly subscribed as a witness to a paper writing, dated 4 February 1706, signed A. Stokes, purporting to be a will, and heard him say on 30 January 1709, that said paper was executed by A. Stokes, and that he set his hand thereto as a witness. Abjohn Stokes, deceased, for a considerable time boarded with complainant who kept a horse for Abjohn's use, and "it was reasonably more than forty pounds per annum to table or bord said Abjohn Stokes, deceased, and his man servant, and his horse beast in such manner as complainant kept them. And for that said Abjohn Stokes loved strong drink, and to drink plentifully thereof." And Abjohn being under fear of arrest for some proceedings at law complainant asked this deponent to board him or to find some friend to do so; accordingly he procured him board at a friend's house in Somersetshire for six months, and complainant promised payment for the same, but complainant and deponent having other dealings together have not yet accounted for such boarding. Abjohn died at the house of complainant, who carried him in a hearse to Titherton, above 11 miles distant, and buried him "in a very commendable manner", at what costs he knows not.

William Sartain, of Broughton Gifford, maltster, aged 60, knew Thomas Hood, whose name is subscribed as a witness to a bill obligatory, dated 16 Oct. 1688, signed A. Stokes, now produced, said Thomas Hood being his brother-in-law and deceased in the king's service at a hospital in Ghent about 18 years ago, and that he was well acquainted with his handwriting and believes the signature to be his on this and another bond.

Martin Slade, the elder, and Martin Slade, the younger, of Hilperton, and Solomon Spragg, of Hilperton, make similar depositions with regard to signatures on the bonds, etc., produced.

Stephen Orrell, of Corsham, and other persons make similar depositions with regard to signatures of witnesses, and of Abjohn Stokes and the witnessing of the writing purporting to be the will.

Robert Plaisted, of Titherton Lucas, yeoman, very well knows the three closes, Warrs Leaze, Long Mead and Great Mead Leaze, which for many years have been let at yearly rent of £44, and for some years at rent of £42; he believes them to be worth £44 including taxes. Complainant possessed them in the summer of 1706 and for several years previously, and he looked after them as bailiff to complainant for many years. And in 1706 Merryweather lett the after-feeding of said closes to one Thomas Cooke until 8th January 1706, when Abjohn

Stokes the defendant made an entry on the same, and put in a mare and colt and locked the gate, and advised deponent not to meddle any more with the closes, for there would be trouble in the matter, and Abjohn the son cut the grass there and enjoyed the same until ousted. and complainant cut down another part of the hay grown there; Abjohn's tenant is now in possession; at the time of the death of Abjohn senior there was about 27 or 28 tuns of hay in rick, and that he sold about 18 tuns for complainant, paying him the money, and Isaac Williams, servant of the defendant, pulled down part of the rails, and defendant's tenants' cattle eat and spoiled the residue, which he believes was worth 20*s.* the tun.

John Fido, of Hilperton, clerk, aged 39, deposes that he was with Abjohn Stokes the elder 3 or 4 days before his death and on the day of his death, when he prayed with him, and that Abjohn was of perfect mind and understanding, and "behaved himself decently and humbly like a Christian".

Anne, wife of William Petticary, of Trowbridge, clothier, aged 22, deposes as to her signature as witness before her marriage, to deeds subscribed by Abjohn Stokes the elder, she signing under her name Anne Meriweather. She lived at the complainant's house at the time of Abjohn's last sickness, and he was sensible and of sound mind and behaved "like a good Christian".

Walter Webb, of Bradford, Robert Mitten, of Hilperton, depose as to the witnessing of bonds and deed, etc., of Abjohn the father. and as to the latter's boarding and burial at expense of complainant as above. R. Mitten says that at the time of sealing them he was very sensible and of perfect mind and judgment, and "amongst other discourses [Abjohn] told this deponent that he could not meet with any ale that he could relish or taste and askt this deponent if he had any that was good, and this deponent went home and fett to the said Abjohn a tankard of this deponent's ale which the said Abjohn drinkt off, and said he liked it very well and it pleased him better than any beer he had drinkt in his sickness".

Ebjohn Mereweather, of Hilperton, gentleman, aged 18, deposes as to the handwriting of Abjohn in the deeds and signatures of the witnesses, and says that he, Ebjohn, is a witness to the paper purporting to be a will, dated 4 Feb. 1706.

[Chancery Depositions.]

[Collins, before 1714. Bundle 126/37.]

Merryweather contra Stokes, etc.

[*Abstract.*] Depositions on behalf of defendants.—Depositions of Anne Petticary, wife of William Petticary, formerly Anne Mereweather, and Robert Milton and John Mereweather, all formerly sworn and examined on the part of the complainant. Plaintiff did pay some

money to Abjohn Stokes, deceased, in his life time as the consideration money mentioned in a parchment writing of lease and release dated respectively 2 Feb. and 3 Feb. 1706, according to A. Petticary, but the others say not. Mitten never heard the writings nor the will read so does not know their contents, and he doth not know that said Abjohn appointed by will or writing £1,200, or any other sum, to be paid to his daughter or daughters begotten lawfully of Anne his wife. John Mereweather does not know of the appointment of £1.200 or other sum for the daughter or daughters; he witnessed the will dated 4 Feb. 1706, which was executed at Hilperton, in complainant's house. At the time of executing the will, complainant offered to have read the will and the other writings executed there, unto the said Abjohn, but the latter saying he was very well satisfied therewith or to that effect, they were not read, and this deponent has never heard them read, nor knows their contents.

(To be continued.)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 60.)

From the feaste of thanutiation of our Ladye to the feast of Saint John the baptise, 1581.

Wm. Smithes wife churched the 28 of Marche 1581, her crisome, o*d.*, her offeringe, ob. qr. [the child is buried]; Thomas Rayes wife churched the 30 of Marche, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Thomas Pounes wife churched the firste of Aprill, her crisom. o*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.* [the child is buried]; John Doule unto Annis Simkoxe, widowe, the 3 of Aprill, his offeringe, ii*d.*; Wm. Cobhames wife churched the 15 of Aprill, her crisom. 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Rychard Haines wife churched the 16 of Aprill, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Rychard Jemes wife churched the 16 of Aprill, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Alexander Honnsdenes wife churched the 22 of Aprill, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.*; Jemes Asshe his wife churched the 22 of Aprill, her offeringe, 1*d.* [the child is ded]; Mathew Maylerdes wife churched the 24 of Aprill, her offeringe, 1½*d.* [the child is dedd]; Robert Rowes wife churched the 26 of Aprill, her crisome her offering, 4½*d.* qr.; Rychard Rarnes wife churched the 26 of Aprill; Nickles Stickeley unto Elhnor Houllberne the 29 of Aprill, his offeringe, vii*d.*; Anthony Popes wife churched the 9 of Maye, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*, qr.; Rychard Sommeres wife churched the 11 of Maye, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offering, ob. qr.; Wm. Lanckefords wife churched the 13 of Maye, her crisom,

4*d.*, her offering, 1*d.*; Water Beliyes wife churched the 29 of Maye, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 6½*d.*; Ollyver Pouell unto Rachell Havelond the 5 of June, his offeringe, 9½*d.*; Edmund Mullinax unto Margere Berriat, ye daughter of Waulter Berriat, 6 of June; Harrie Strogneil's wife churched the 10 of June, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; Humfrie Dyton unto Marie Ward the 12 of June, his offering, iii*s.* ob. qr.: Wm. Clarkes wife churched the 14 of June, her crisom, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*, John Huttchines wife churched the 14 of June, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Edward Mathewes wife churched the 17 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, offeringe, 1½*d.* Sum, xii*s.* xi*d.* ob. qr.

From the feast of Saint John Baptise to the feast of Saynt Michaell tharkangell, 1581.

Robert Heathe unto Ann Mondye the 24 of June, his offering, 5*d.*, Hewe Sketes wife churched the 26 of June, her offering, ob. qr. [the child is buried]; Richard Batts wife churched the 29 of June, neither offering nor crisom [the child is ded]; Cristofer Tomsones wife churched the 28 of June her crisom, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; the Taylores offeringe the second of Julye, iii*s.* vi*d.*; Mr. Cristofer Wickes wife churched the 3 of July, her offering, 9*d.* [the child is ded]; Wm. Hannones wife churched the 10 of Julye, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Thomas Pouldones wife churched the 12 of July, hir crisome, 5*d.*, hir offringe, 1*d.*; Edward Hill, dwellyng with Robeorde Grafton, and Marye Powe maryed the 16 day of Julye, and there offeringe, iiii*d.* ob.; Jon Waulteres wife churched the 17 of Julye, for hir crisome, 6*d.*, for hir offring, 1*d.*; Thomas Rogeres unto Allse Garnise the 24 of Julye, his offering; Wm. Writes wife churched the 24 of Julye, her crisom, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 1½*d.*; Wm. Nobles wife churched the 27 of Julye, hir crisome, 6*d.*, hir offeringe, 2*d.*; Thomas Daviss wife churched the 28 of July, her crisom, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Edward Godfries wife the 7 of Augost, her crisom, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 5½*d.*; Thomas Koutche unto Annis Appellforde the 12 of Augost, his offeringe, ii*d.*; Nickeles Huttofes wife churched the 12 of August, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4½*d.*; Mrs. Cater churched the 14 of Augost, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offering, 2*d.*, Harri Grenes wife churched the 19 of Augost, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Jorge English unto Amie[2] Edwards, widow, married the 21 of Augost, his offering, vii*d.* ob. qr.; Nickles Stickleyes wife churched the 26 of Augost, her crisom, 6*d.*, offeringe, 1*d.* qr.; Hew Mortimore unto Annis Crew, widow, the 28 of Augost, his offering, ii*d.*; Nickes Annsilles wife churched the 28 of August, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Thomas Ellyetes wife churched the firste of September, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.* qr.; Hew Jones[3] unto Susan Daniell the 5 of September, his offeringe, ii*d.*; Wm. Furnelles wife churched the

[1] Agnes, P. R. [2] Annes, P. R. [3] Joyce, P. R.

11 of September, her crisom, 6*d.*, offeringe, ½*d.*; John Chivers unto Jone Kyrbye, widowe, the 14 of September, his offeringe, ix*d.* ob. qr.; Robert Staplers wife churched the 14 of September, her crisom, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.*; Hew Wodsonn unto Catterne Barned the 17 of September, his offeringe, vi*d.*; Wm. Roberts wife churched the 18 of September, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.*; Cristofer Craftes wife churched the 18 of September, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 3½*d.* Sum, xx*s.* ob.

Rs by me, Symon Neall, the 20 October 1581, this sum of xx*s.* ob.

Wyllyam Akeryes wyfe churched the 18th daye of July, her chrisom and her offring and Smyths wyfs, 7*d.* qa.

From the Feast of Saynt Michaell the archangell to the byrth of Crist, 1581.

Robert Smithes wife churched the first of October, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2*d.* qr.; Wm. Tharleyes wife churched the 2 of October, her crisom, 7*d.*, her offeringe, 5½*d.* qr.; John Pressies wife churched the 4 of October, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; John Vennerd unto Marie Wottone the 8 of October, his offeringe, 10*s.* 8*d.* (a very large amount); John Pille unto Amable[1] Edwardes the 9 of October, his offeringe, xx*d.* ob. qr.; Mrs. Peter Heywardes wife churched the 15 of October, her offeringe, 14*d.*, her crisom, 1*d.*; Wm. Kyrbyes unto Elisabeth Leye the 16 of October, his offeringe, 21*d.* qr.; Hew Jones wife churched the 21 of October, her crisom, 5*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.* qr.; Hew Tomsonne unto Jone Ellyet the 22 of October, his offeringe, 4*s.*; Jemes Klarke wife churched the 23 of October, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.* qr.; Harrie Rickmanes wife churched the 23 of October, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, ½*d.* qr.; John Hores wife churched the 27 of October, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 2½*d.*; Thomas Whoperes wife churched the 28 of October, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 7½*d.* qr.; Cakrie [*sic*] Lymenes wife churched the 28 of October, her offeringe, 5*d.* (the child is dedd); Rafe Tyse [?] wife churched the 3 of November, her offeringe, 1*d.* [the child is dedd]; John Taneres wife churched the 6 of November, hir cresom, 6*d.*, hir ofering, 1½*d.*; George Grene unto Margerie Kemer the 9 of November, his ofering, 9½*d.*; Wm. Prides wife churched the 15 of November, her crisom, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Symon Neles wife churched the 18 of November, her crisom, 11*d.*, her offeringe, 5*d.* qr.; John Mathew unto Elsebeth Kyngman the 19 of November, his offeringe, iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Edward Noble unto Maude Bele the 20 of November, his offeringe, 4*d.*; Thomas Daniell unto Maudlyne Travise, widow, the 27 of November, his offeringe, 11*d.* qr.; Wm. Eyres wife churched the 30 of November, her crisome, 6*d.*, her off., 2*d.*; Edward Tychbornes wife churched the first of Desember, her offeringe, 5*d.* qr. [the child is

[1] Annabell, P. R.

ded]; Ouene Wallise his wife churched the 4 of Desember, her crisome, 5*d.*, her offeringe, 1*d.*; Edward Chapline unto Em Bee the 4 of Desember, his offeringe, 2*s.* 6½*d.* qr.; John Thornberies wife churched the 5 of Desember, her offeringe, 1½*d.* [the child is ded]; Jyles Waulteres wife churched the 6 of Desember, her crisome, 4*d.*, her offeringe, 3*d.*; Thomas Tytchbornes wife churched the 9 of Desember, her crisome, 8*d.*, her offeringe, 6½*d.*; Robert Roberts wife churched the 13 of Desember, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 8½*d.*; Wm. Finies wife churched the 17 of Desember, her crisom, 6*d.*, her oferinge, 6½*d.*; Thomas Barnes unto John Catlars wyffe (name, Elizabeth), 12*d.* Sum, xliis. viii*d.* ob. qr.

Rs the 22 december by me, Symond Nealle, for this quarter, the sum of xliis. viii*d.* ob. qr.

Pd for ix li. of candles, xxii*d.* ob.

EDMUND NEVILL.

(*To be continued.*)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE HOULTON FAMILY.

(*Continued from p.* 85.)

131 COTTLE.[1]—John Houlton, of Bradford, co. Wilts, clothier. Wife Jane; two daus., Margaret and Jane (both under 21); son John (under 21), to whom he leaves land at Melksham; friend Mr. Edw. Beker, of city of London; two bros.-in-law, Mr. Jacob Selfe and Mr. Issac Selfe; bro.-in-law Edw. Mortimer; bros., Nathaniel and Joseph Houlton.

Dated 9 Sept. 1681. Proved 18 Nov. 1682, by Jane Houlton, the relict, and Jane Houlton, the younger dau.

125 HARE.[1]—Jane Houlton,[2] of Bradford, co. Wilts, widow. To be buried in Bradford parish church near husband, John Houlton; son John Houlton; sister Selfe, of Benacre; brother Isaac Selfe and his wife; sister Jeffreyes, sister Guppey, and sister Bacon; two daus., Margaret and Jane; brother Jacob Selfe, and Richard Guppey, gent., to be Overseers.

Codicil of same date.—Col. Edward Beeker, of city of London, and his wife; brother Nathaniel Houlton and his wife; sister Whitchurch; brother Joseph Houlton and his wife; brother Edward Mortimer and his wife.

[1] For a somewhat longer abstract of this will, see *W. N. & Q.*, vol. iv, p. 416. There is a pedigree of Selfe in the same volume.

[2] She was unmarried on 29 Sept. 1663. See *Chancery Proceedings* (1680), Reynardson, 77-57, Houlton *v.* Crabb.

Dated 22 May 1682. Proved 16 Oct. 1684, by Jacob Selfe and Richard Guppey.

40 EEDES.—John Houlton, of Seend, co. Wilts, Esquire. To be buried in chancel of church in Seend under the Communion Table.[1] £3 to poor of Seend; son John Houlton all "books, pistolls, and guns"; property in Bradford, Trowle, and Wingfield, co. Wilts, and house at Seend to Francis Randolph, of Wooly, Bradford, gent., and Richard Guppy, of Sandridge Hill, co. Wilts, gent., in trust to sell for education, etc., of children, John, Nathaniel, Joseph, and Mary Houlton (all under 21); uncle Joseph Houlton mentioned. To each of his sisters and trustees a gold ring.

Witnesses:—J. Selfe, Sam. Selfe, Amb. Awdry, Harman King.

Dated 22 July 1704. Proved 22 Feb. 1705, by Richard Guppey.

ARCHDEACONRY OF SARUM, 1730.

Mary Houlton, of Seend, co. Wilts, widow. Three sons, John Houlton, Nathaniel Houlton, and Joseph Houlton, £10 each and 20*s.* each to buy mourning rings; two sisters, Henrietta Maria Odgar[2] and Arabella Boucher,[3] 20*s.* each to buy mourning rings; residue to daughter Mary Houlton, who is sole executrix. To be buried at Seend.

Witnesses:—Ambr. Awdry, A. Awdry, A. Awdry, jun.

Dated 7 Apr. 1725. Proved by Mary Houlton, dau. of Mary Houlton, late of Melksham, co. Wilts, 18 Sept. 1730.

469 SIMPSON.—John Houlton, of Corsham, co. Wilts, Esquire. Brother Nathaniel Houlton, £50, on condition "that he doth not in any way molest or interrupt my sister Mary Husey in the peaceable and quiet enjoyment of the lands and premises I have by this my will given her for life"; very worthy ffriends Paul Methuen, of Corsham, aforesaid, Esquire, and Edward Montague, of Notton, in Wiltshire, Barrister-at-Law, two guineas apiece to buy themselves a mourning ring as a token of the great ffriendship that always subsisted between us"; to Mr.

[1] In the Chancel of Seend Church are monuments with Arms to John and Mary Houlton, as also to their son-in-law, Dr. George Husey; they all seem to have been buried in the chancel, under inscribed flat stones, now represented by small brass plates; the only grave under the Communion Table contains two children of Commissioner and Captain Schomberg, R.N., 1798; perhaps the Table may at that time have stood in the centre, or on the steps of the Chancel. (*Genealogist*, iii, 318-19; and N. S., iii, 245.)—ED.

[2] Wife of Peter Odgar or Otger, esq. They were married at St. Alphage, London Wall, London, 11 Feb. 1698/9.

[3] Wife of Wm. Boucher of the Middle Temple, and of the Close, Sarum, gent. He is almost certainly the "Mr. Boucher" mentioned in the diary of Thomas Smith of Shaw House (1721/2.) (See *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, vol. xi.) She was buried at Fisherton Anger, 6 Feb. 1763/4.

Richard Boucher,[1] steward to the said Paul Methuen, £10, Rapin's *History of England*, in folio, etc.; Mrs. Jane Kington and Mrs. Elizabeth Thresher, both of Notton, 21*s.* each; to Mr. Richard Fiddes,[2] of city of Salisbury, library of books; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones,[3] of Salisbury, widow, £5; to cousin Richard Boucher,[4] eldest son of Mr. Richard Boucher, gold watch with all its seals and chains; to Joseph Ward, of Bath, toyman, gun, etc.; to Edward Montague and Richard Boucher, the elder, "all those my messuages, lands, tenements, and farm called Tanhouse farm and my estate called the Clears", in Melksham and Seend, in trust for sister Mary Hussey for life, and then to Richard Fiddes, of Sarum, and Richard Bourcher [*sic*], and Samuel Bourcher, the two sons of trustees, equally between them as tenants in common; residue to sister.

Witnesses:—Simon Crook, John Foster, Tho. Harford.

Dated 16 Oct. 1764. Proved 24 Dec. 1764, by Mary Husey, widow, the sister.

P.C.C. Admon., 1741.

On 29th July 1741, administration of goods, etc., of George Hussey, late of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, was granted to Mary Hussey, widow, the relict.

258 Collins.—Mary Hussey, of Corsham, co. Wilts, widow. To be privately buried without pall-bearers at Seend, co. Wilts, in same grave with deceased husband: she is to be carried to the grave by six poor men of Seend parish, to each of whom she gives one guinea. To kinswoman Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Salisbury, widow, annuity of £6, wearing apparel, etc. To Arabella Ffiddes (daughter of said Elizabeth Jones) annuity of £6. To Mrs. Margaret Boucher,[6] daughter of Mr. William Boucher,[7] late of Salisbury, deceased, £20. To Miss Arabella

[1] He was fourth son of the above Wm. and Arabella Boucher. He died in 1789 or 1790, aged 79 or 80.

[2] Son of Rev. John Fiddes, D.D., by Elizabeth his wife, a dau. of above Wm. and Arabella Boucher.

[3] See note 7. She married — Jones as her second husband, and died in 1784, aged 82.

[4] Afterwards of Marlborough Mount, Manchester, Jamaica. A custos and a member of the assembly of that Island. He died in 1832, aged 76, and was buried at Mandeville, Jamaica.

[5] He died 15 Oct., and was buried at Corsham, 21 Oct. 1788, aged 29, leaving one son.

[6] She died unmarried, 19 Jan. 1824, aged 80, and was buried at Bemerton, co. Wilts.

[7] Eldest son of Wm. and Arabella Boucher. He was buried at Bemerton, 11 Nov. 1770, aged 67.

Dorothea Lockman (daughter of Mr. John Lockman,[1] late Secretary to the British Fishery), £20. To servant Joanna Howard, annuity of £5, some furniture, £10, etc. Residue to kinsman Richard Fiddes, of City of New Sarum, he to be sole executor.

Dated 6 Apr. 1776. Signed "Mary Husey."

Witnesses:—Hen. Merewether, Wm. Dalmen.

"An Inventory of goods bequeathed to my servant Joanna Howard" then follows. Proved at London, 6 May 1780, by Richard Fiddes.

78 LANE.—Robert Houlton,[2] of Middle Chinnock, co. Somerset, clerk. Son Robert (under 21), executor of brother Benjamin Houlton his uncle. Daughters Elizabeth and Mary and son John (all under 21). Two brothers, Mr. Wm. Slade, of Warminster, and Mr. Wm. Bleek, of same. Property in Warminster. Wife Mary Holton *(sic)*.

Dated 24 Dec. 1707. Proved 1 Apr. 1709.

144 LANE.—Benjamin Houlton, of Warminster, co. Wilts. Brother Robert Houlton; sister Anne Bleek and her children Anne, Elizabeth, Robert, Wm., and John Bleek; sister Jane Webb and her children Jane, Wm., Hester, Benjamin and Elizabeth Webb; friend Mrs. Elizabeth Naish and her two sons; kinsmen Thomas Webb and Edward Slade, son of John Slade. Property in Warminster to Robert Houlton, junior, son of brother Robert, he paying £200 to Benjamin Webb, when 21. Robert Houlton, junior, to be executor.

Witnesses:—Edward Sanger, Edward Waight, Will. Wansbroug.

Dated 7 May 1705. Proved 25 June 1709, by Wm. Slade and Wm. Bleek, Robert Houlton being a minor.

43 BOLTON.—Wm. Slade, of Warminster, co. Wilts, gent. Twenty half-crowns to twenty poor housekeepers of Warminster. Property in Warminster. Hannah Slade, brother's widow; niece Elizabeth, wife of Edw. Davies, £300, etc.; niece Ester Crabb and her children Wm. and Elizabeth Crabb; Wm. Crabb of Road; nephews Michael and Wm. Potticary, and niece Elizabeth Potticary; John, one of sons of John Slade; Edward Slade, shearman; sisters Bleek and Jane Webb; Robert Houlton, son of brother Robert Houlton, £50; Mary, wife of Wm. Wansbrough; other legacies; a white marble tomb to be set up in church near cousin Wm. Wilton's pew. He mentions that he was born 20 May 1632. Residue to nephew John Slade, son of Edward. Friends Mr. John Bennett, of Small Brooke, and Mr. Wm Seaman, of Upton Skidmore, gent., to be Trustees.

Dated 25 Feb. 1719. Proved 18 Feb 1723, by John Slade.

[1] By his wife, Mary, another daughter of above Wm. and Arabella Boucher. He was a Poet. He died 2 Feb. 1771, aged 73.

[2] See *Chancery Proceedings*, Collins, before 1714, 606-195, year 1681.

R. BOUCHER.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

The following deeds relate to the tything of Stert before the Manor became finally vested in the Warden and Scholars of New College, Oxford; some of those of a later date, by the kind permission of the owners, have been abstracted from the very handsome Cartulary at New College.

Domesday [Vol. I, f. 70b.]

WILTSHIRE, LANDS OF HUMFREY DE L'ISLE.

Humfrey himself holds Sterte. Aluric held it in time of King Edward, and it gelded for 5 hides and a virgate and a half with appendages. The land is 3 carucates. Of it are in demesne 4 hides; and there are 3 ploughs and 6 serfs and 15 bordarers, and one Freeman having a virgate and a half. There are two mills returning 8*s.* and 30 acres of meadow and 10 acres of pasture and 2 acres of wood. It was worth 100*s.*, now it is worth 6*li.*

TESTA DE NEVILL. [Pp. 141, 156.]

Walter [de Dunstanvill] holds a knight's fee in Sterte of the lord King.

Walter de Dunstanvill holds in demesne the vill of Sterte in chief of the King, and it belongs to his barony.[1]

[1] For the Barony of Walter de Dunstanville, *vide* p. 157 of Testa de Nevill.

HUNDRED ROLLS. *Cal., pp.* 235, 236.

[*Chapter House Hundred Roll.* 39 *Henry III.*]

A.D. 1254-55.—HUNDRED OF STOKFOLDE.—Walter de Dunstanvill holds a whole knight's fee in Sterte by serjeanty to Castle of Devizes, and it is worth 10*li.* yearly, and he returns yearly in time of peace 20*s.*, and in time of war he ought to be in the same castle for 40 days as a knight, and then he shall be quit of foresaid 20*s.*

BOROUGH OF DEVIZES.—Walter de Dunstanvill owes 20*s.* yearly in time of peace towards the Ward of Castle of Devizes for this land in Sterte.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [54 *Henry III, No.* 10.]

A.D. 1270.—Inquest taken at Castelcumbe Saturday next after Purification of St. Mary, 54 Henry III. Jurors say that Walter of Dunstanville died on Tuesday next after feast of St. Hillary in abovesaid year, and that he was seized in his demesne as of fee of manors of Cumbe, Cullerne, Hurdecote, Hegtredeburi, and Sterte, which is worth 22*li.* and 15*s.* Petronil, daughter of said Walter, is his nearer heir, and she will be of the age of 22 years on day of St. Peter *in Cathedra*, and that Robert de Montfort has taken her to wife. That Walter owed for foresaid lands service of 3 knights; that all the tenants are free and pay a certain rent yearly at four terms of Easter, Feasts of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, St. Michael, and St. Thomas the Apostle. He had also advowsons of churches of Combe and Colerne.

HUNDRED ROLLS. *Vol. II, pp.* 252, 273, 274.

[*Roll* 3, *Edward I.*]

A.D. 1274-75.—The King receives yearly for the ward of his Castle of Devizes 20*s.* from Sterte.

Petronill de Montefort holds manor of Sterte of the

King in chief belonging to the barony of Combe, but by what fee or service the Jurors do not know.[1]

The Vill of Sterte, which is in the hand of Dame Petronill de Montefort, ought to pay to the King at the two sheriff's turns yearly 4*s*., and it was withdrawn for 10 years and more by Walter de Donstrevile.

Elyas Cotel, sub-eschaetor of Wilts, seized manor of Sterte into King's hand after death of Walter de Donstrevile about the feast of St. Hillary, 54 Henry III, but they [the jurors] do not know how much he received therefore.

PLACITA DE QUO WARRANTO. [*Calendar, p.* 801.]

[*Pleas at Wilton, 9 Edward I, in the Octaves of Easter.*]

A.D. 1281.—William de Gyselham, who prosecutes for the King, demands against John de la Mare and Petronill his wife 4*s*. rent, with appurtenances in Sterte.[2]

And John and Petronill by her attorney, come and say that their men of Stert were wont to pay the 4*s*. to the sheriff's turn twice a year in Hundred of Stodfolde. And they well understand that Walter de Dunstanvill in his time did not promise that the foresaid men should return the said 4*s*. And because they understand the 4*s*. ought to be paid to the King, they grant that as much as in them is the men of Stert shall for the rest return the 4*s*. at the sheriff's turn in Hundred of Stodfold. Therefore the King has his seizin thereof, &c. And the sheriff is bidden to answer for said 4*s*. at the Exchequer.

LAY SUBSIDY, WILTS, 196/4. [*Collections of Scutage, 28-34. Edward I.*]

A.D. 1299-1304. HUNDRED OF CHIPPENHAM.—From 3 knight's fees which John de la Mare holds in Combe, Colern,

[1] Inquest for the Hundred of Stotfolde, taken at Wilton, Friday next before feast of St. Gregory, Edward I.

[2] Printed in the Calendar "Sterre."

Heghtredebury, Herdecote and Sterte, and other manors held of the barony of Castlecombe—18*s.* [?]

PATENT ROLL. [2 *Edward II, pt. ii, m.* 2.]

A.D. 1309.—Licence for William de Mont Fort to grant in fee to Bartholomew de Badlesmere reversion of manors of Ideshale and Addredeles, co. Salop, and of Combe, Colerne, Heghtredebury, Sterte, and Herdecote, co. Wilts, held in chief, on death of John de la Mare, of Bradewell, tenant for life by the law of England. T. R., at Chester, 30 June.

PATENT ROLL. [5 *Edward II, pt. ii, m.* 16.]

A.D. 1312.—Grant to Bartholomew de Badelesmere and Margaret his wife, that on the death of Bartholomew that reversion shall remain to his heirs of the castle and manor of Chilham, co. Kent, and the manors of Redelingwelde, Kyngeston, Hatfield, and Whitstaple, and 70*s.* 0½*d.* rent in Dover, and 40*li.* rent in Chinglesford, co. Essex, together with the hundreds, etc., pertaining to the castle, etc., on the death of Alexander de Balliol, tenant for life in right of Isabella his sometime wife, the castle, manor, and rents reverting to the king on Alexander's death being forfeited by Isabella's son, John Earl of Asceles (Athol), for felony. In exchange Bartholomew de Badelesmere grants that the reversion of the manors of Heghtredbury, Colerne, and Steurte, co. Wilts, with their hundreds, knights' fees, etc., granted to him and his heirs by Wm. de Montfort, on the death of John de la Mare, tenant for life of those manors which were of the inheritance of the said William, shall remain to the king. But Bartholomew de Badelesmere and Margaret his wife, if they survive John de la Mare, are to hold these manors for life, and life of survivor of them. Dated at Berwick-on-Tweed 15 July. By privy seal.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. [5 *Edward II, No.* 69.]

A.D. 1312.—Inquest taken at New Sarum, 26 May, 4 Edward II, to inquire into the value, etc., of the manors of

Heghtredebury, Colerne, Steurte, and Herdecote, co. Wilts, held by John de la Mare for life of the heritage of Bartholomew de Badlesmere, the reversion thereof belonging to said Bartholomew, and certain lands in Heghtredebury which Bartholomew had acquired from Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester; which manors and lands in Wilts, with other property, the said Bartholomew de Badelesmere and Margaret his wife desired to exchange for estates in Kent and Essex, lately held by Alexander de Balliol of the heritage of Isabella, of Dover, his wife.

Sterte.—Jurors say that in manor of Sterte is a court with garden curtilage and vines worth yearly 13*s.* 4*d.* The rent of free and customary tenants is 48*s.* 2½*d.*, of which 20*s.* ought to be paid to the Castle of Devizes, and thus there remains clearly 28*s.* 2½*d.*, and 1 *lib.* of cummin worth 1*d.*, and 15 geese worth 14*s.* 1½*d.* The customary tenants give of Churschot 87 fowls worth 7*s.* 3*d.* The pleas and perquisites of court, with fines and heriots, are worth yearly 13*s.* 4*d.* The several pasture there is worth yearly 60*s.* Two groves there are worth yearly in pasture, with sale of underwood, 3*s.* 4*d.* The grass-hearth[1] of villeins is worth yearly 5*s.* The tallage of the serfs is worth 6*s.* 8*d.*

The works of customary tenants within manor are worth yearly 100*s.* 11*d.*

There are in demesne of arable land 246 acres worth yearly 18*li.* 10*d.*, and 58½ acres of meadow for mowing worth yearly 11*li.* 14*s.*

No advowson of a church belongs to said manor.

Sum of the value of the manor of Sterte, 42*lib.* 7*s.*

Close Roll. [7 *Edward II, m.* 6*d.*]

A.D. 1314.—Enrolment of release by Robert de Montfort, son of Sir Robert de Montfort, to Sir Bartholomew de Badelesmere of his right in manors of Castelcombe, Colerne,

[1] Grasia—Service of the tenants.

Steorte, Heghterdebury, and Herdecote, co. Wilts, and in manors of Ideshale and Adderdeleye, co. Salop and Chester, which Bartholomew has of gift of William de Montfort, late brother of releasor, by fine levied in king's court. For this release Bartholomew paid him 400*l.* Witnesses, Sir Robert Fitz Payn the elder, Henry de Urtiaco, Richard Lovel, John de Erlegh, Matthew de Clivedon, William Malherbe, Walter de Paveby, Adam Walram, John de Holte, Walter de Skydemor, knights, Richard de Rodenye, and others named. Dated at Wodeton, co. Dorset, Sunday, morrow of St. Thomas the Martyr, 7 Edward II.

Memorandum that said Robert came into chancery at Westminster, on Thursday after Invention of Holy Cross next following, and acknowledged aforesaid deed.

PATENT ROLL. [8 *Edward II, pt.* 2, *m.* 15, *schedule.*]

A.D. 1314.—At request of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Gloucester and Hertford, deceased, and of Henry de Lacy, then Earl of Lincoln, the King lately granted to Bartholomew de Badlesmere and Margaret his wife reversion of all lands and tenements held by Alexander de Balliol in right of his late wife Isabella [as in *Patent*, 5 *Edw. II, pt. ii, m.* 16] in exchange for reversion of manors of Heghtredebury, Colerne, and Sterte, co. Wilts, with all rights and privileges on death of Bartholomew and Margaret; now Alexander de Balliol having lately surrendered said property, and John de la Mare being now dead, so that said manors in Wilts are in hands of Bartholomew and Margaret, the King accepts the exchange, confirming to said Bartholomew and Margaret castle and manor of Chilham, and other property in Kent and Essex [*as in patent quoted*], promising satisfaction to all claimants touching their claim in the premisses, said manors of Heghtredebury, Colerne, and Steurte to revert to the King on deaths of Bartholomew and Margaret. T. R., at York, 6 October. By the King.

CHARTER ROLL. [9 *Edward II, pars unica, no.* 57.]

A.D. 1316.—The King grants to Bartholomew de Badelesmere[1] and his heirs forever free warren in all his demesne lands in Chilham and elsewhere, co. Kent, Bourne, co. Sussex, Ideshale, etc., co. Salop, and in Castelcombe, Colerne, Heghtredebury, Sterte, and Herdecote, co. Wilts, and elsewhere in England. Dated at Thunderle, 12 August. By the King himself.

CHARTER ROLL. [15 *Edward II, no.* 11.]

A.D. 1322.—The King grants to Hugh le Dispenser the elder, whom he has made Earl of Winchester, estates in Gloucester and Wilts, belonging to various enemies and rebels, among them the manors of Heghetredebury, Knouk, Castelcombe, Stert, Colerne, and all lands and tenements in Orcheston, with the appurtenances, which belonged to Bartholomew de Badelesmere, likewise the King's enemy and rebel, with £20 yearly from issues of Southampton, and with all knights' fees, advowsons, etc., liberties and free customs to said manors, castle, etc., belonging, for life, and after his death to Hugh le Dispenser the younger and his heirs. Dated at York, 10 May. By writ of privy seal.

ORIGINAL ROLL. [20 *Edward II, rot.* 9.]

A.D. 1326-7.—The King commits to Margaret, formerly wife of Bartholomew de Badlesmere, custody of manors of Sturte, Castlecombe, Heghtredebury, and Colern, with appurtenances and property in Orcheston and Hurdecote, and half

[1] Bartholomew de Badelesmere joined Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, against the King and his favourites, Piers Gaveston and the Despensers. On the defeat of the Earl, Badlesmere, like his leader, suffered death. He was beheaded and his head set on the gates of Canterbury, because he was "the seneschal of our lord the King", says the sentence condemning him. The writ for the process against him is dated 26 March, 15 Edward II. (*Vide* Chancery Miscellaneous Rolls, Bundle 17, no. 4.)

the manor of Knouk, with appurtenances in co. Wilts, and manors, etc., in Salop, Bucks, and Kent.

E. M. Thompson.

(*To be continued.*)

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 81.)

1638.

Court, *als.* Parrys, John, of Glaston, Somerset, gent., & Anne Weeks, of Calne, sp.; B'dman, John Williams, of Calne, weaver; 31 May.

Pyle, Edmund, of Upper Wallopp, co. South., yeo., & Jone Hartford, of Heele, in Woodford, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Richard Ellyott, of the same, blacksmith; 25 July.

Escott, Thomas, & Margerye Kinge; B'dmen, John King, of Horningsham, Wilts, glover, and Thomas Kinge, of Fisherton, inholder; 6 July.

Page, William, of Great Bedwin, & Barbara Brewer, of Little Bedwin, sp.; B'dmen, John Phillips, of Marlborough, gent., & Wm. Cocke, of Sarum, inholder; 22 Aug.

Cary, George, of Burbage, yeo., & Mary Boldinge, of Great Bedwin, wid.; B'dmen, Thomas Towsey, of Marlborough, yeo., and Andrew Roberts, of Sarum; 18 Aug.

Napper, John, clothworker, & Magdalene Danyell, sp., both of Sherborne, Dorset; B'dman, Nathanaell Danyell, of the same; 12 Sept.

Ducke, Roger, fuller, 24, & Frances Bishop, both of Calne; B'dman, Edward Duck, fuller, of the same. Seals: (1) *In an oval a stag couched:* (2) *In a circle,* "*M.W.*"; 19 Sept.

Ducke, Edward, of Calne, jun., fuller, 26, & Susan Spundy, sp., 21; B'dman, Roger Duck. (In the allegation she is called Jane, not Susan); 19 Sept.

Chaundler, Robert, of West Harnham, gent., 40, & Susan Haydock, of the Close, Sarum, sp., 20; B'dman, Francis Parry, of the Close, gent. Seal: *a fess between three mascles;* 19 Sept.

Garrett, Thomas, of Mere, Wilts, & Jone Phipp, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Henry Phipp, of Gillingham, Dorset, lynnen weaver; 12 Sept.

Chappell, Guy, of Fordington, Dorset, & Alice Curme, of Stratton, Dorset, sp.; B'dmen, John Bayland, of Dorchester, Dorset, parchment maker, & John Paty, of Long Burton, Dorset; 28 Sept.

Trewe, John, of the Close, Sarum, yeo., & Margery Norris, of West Tydderly, co. South., sp.; B'dman, Henry Wilkinson, of the Close, gent.; 16 Sept.

Brooke, John, of Calne, Wilts, butcher, & Honor Holt, of the same, wid.; B'dmen, Thomas Parr, of Calne, carpenter, and Edward Willis, of Sarum; 14 Aug.

. Adams, Richard, of the Close, Sarum, husb., & Anne, *als.* Agnes, Hitchcocke, of the same, sp., at the Cathedral; B'dman, John Gauntlett, of Sarum, gent. Seals: (1) *In a circle a fleur-de-lys;* (2) *In a hexagonal border a lion rampant;* 10 Oct.

Style, William, of Hornisham, Wilts, husb., & Edith Gwyer, of Mere, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Randoll Gwyer, of the same, husb.; 28 Nov.

Blanchard, Charles, of Wivelsford, Wilts, shepherd, & Jone Dawlinge, of Great Durnford, sp.; B'dmen, John Blanchard, of Wivelsford, shepherd, and Henry Dawlinge, of Gt. Durnford, shepherd; 3 Dec.

Coles, John, of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, husb., & Mary Cuthrington, of the same; B'dman, Henry Attey, of Breamore, co. South., wheller; 8 Dec.

Rogers, George, of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, & Eliza-

beth Forward, of Stoke Trester, Somt., sp.; B'dmen, John Rogers, of Mere, lynnen weaver, and Thomas Forward, of Stoke Trester, lynnen weaver; 31 Dec.

Hewitt, Thomas, of Mere, Wilts, taylor, & Margaret Coleman, of the same; B'dman, Henry Hewitt, of Sarum, inholder; 16 Jan.

Robbins, Arthur, of Calne, Wilts, husb., & Ellyoner Synnett, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, Wm. Haskins, of Calne, yeo., and Thomas Woodward, of Sarum, brewer; 26 Jan.

Harris, Walter, of Chardstock, Dorset, wollen weaver, & Christian Paul, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Richard Harris, of the same, wollen weaver; 26 Jan.

Stibbes, William, of Bowden, in Henstridge, Somt., clothier, & Agnes Foster, of North Wotton, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, William Foster, of the same, yeo.; 19 Mar.

Rowdon, Henry, of the city of London, merchant tayler, & Mary Parker, of the Close, Sarum, sp.; B'dman, Sylvester Pope, of Sarum, tayler; 16 Feb.

White, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, fishmonger, & Ellyoner Michell, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Martin, of Sarum, weaver; 19 Feb.

1639.

Gibbons, Richard, of Trowbridge, Wilts, lynnen weaver, & Dorothy Coleman, of Mere, sp.; B'dman, John Lewis, of West Knoell, lynnen weaver; 16 Apr.

Harvy, John, of Beamister, Dorset, sayler, & Margaret Harris, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Fildiew, of Waymouth; 10 Apr.

Silke, Wm., of Calne, Wilts, wollen draper, & Mary Eastmead, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Stephen Warren, of Fisherton Anger, inholder; 22 Apr.

Lamlee, John, of Combe Bissett, blacksmith, & Elizabeth Titcombe, of Warminster, wid.; B'dman, John Bannton, of the same, haberdasher; 2 May.

Westly, Robert, of Haitsbury, & Julian Reynolds, of the

same, sp.; B'dmen, John Reynolds, of the same, blacksmith, and Robert Edmonds, of Sarum, fuller; 9 May.

Barrowe, James, of Woodford, yeo., & Margery Hayward, of the same; B'dman, Willm. Hayward, of the same, yeo.; 20 May.

Spur, John, of Wokingham, Berks, husb., & Mary Lettice, of Hurst, Berks, sp.; B'dmen, John Pulfard, of Wokingham, shoemaker, and John Bennet, of Sunning, Berks; 1 July.

Norris, Thomas, the younger, 20, s. of Thos. Norris the elder, & Elizabeth Goddard, 20, of Ogborne St. George; B'dmen, Wm. Goddard, of the same, fa. of Elizabeth, and John Hammond, of Marlborough; 3 May.

Coxe, John, of Lyme Regis, yeo., & Elener Billing, of Pinnie, in Axmouth, Devon, sp.; Chardstock Ch.; 26 July.

Ingram, Robert, of Fordington, Dorset, husb., & Thomasine Burd, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, John Burd, of the same, husb., and Rich. Shanke, of Dorchester, yeo.; 6 Aug.

Watts, Nicholas, of Donhead St. Andrew, Wilts, clerk, & Dorothy Ringe, of Sherborne, Dorset, sp.; B'dmen, William Ringe, of Shaston, Dorset, goldsmith, and John Greene, of Sarum, goldsmith; 7 Aug.

Willet, John, of Mere, Wilts, miller, & Margaret Hewit, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, Samuel Willson, of Barwick St. James, miller, and Robert Whale, of Sarum, roper; 23 Aug.

Mathewe, Edmund, of Calne, yeo., & Jone Wimbletts, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Hugh Mathewes, of the same, yeo.; 27 Aug.

Cox, Hugh, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, yeo., & Jane Bryholt, sp.; B'dman, John Facy, gent., of the same; 11 Sept.

Byshopp, James, of Hornisham, Wilts, carpenter, & Mary Foster, of the same; B'dman, Roger Trollopp, of the same, weaver; 5 Sept.

Dudman, John, of Chiute, Wilts, husb., & Eliz. Sutton, of the same, wid.; B'dmen, Stephen Annetts, of the same,

feltmaker, and Thomas Dudman, husb., of the same; 28 Nov.

Lester, Edward, of Sherborne, Dorset, sadler, & Martha Gallimore, of Yetminster, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, William London, of the Close, Sarum, clerk; 18 Nov.

Palmer, John, of Great Bedwin, Wilts, yeo., & Elioner Batt, of Grafton, in Great Bedwin; B'dman, William Champion, of Odstock, yeo.; 29 Jan. 1639/40.

Dickman, John, & Elizabeth Hussey, of Boscombe, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Henry Dickman, of Netton, in Great Durnford, John's fa.; 14 Jan.

Dan, John, of Codford St. Mary, Wilts, & Elizabeth Hewlett, of Knooke; B'dman, Lewis Hewlett, of the same, yeo.; 4 Feb.

Bryer, John, of Sutton Poyntz, Dorset, husb., & Catherine Fookes, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Fooks, of the same; 14 Feb.

Cuffe, Ambrose, of Folke, Dorset, yeo., & Edith Sutton, of the same, sp.; B'dman, James Sutton, of Gillingham, Dorset, yeo.; 10 Feb.

Powell, Thomas, of Ramsbury, barber, & Dorothy Morley, of Aldborne, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John French, of the same, yeo.; 12 Feb.

Dyer, George, of Heytesbury, Wilts, yeo., & Edith Slye, of the same, sp.; B'dman, George Mervin, of Sarum, mercer; 18 Feb.

Edmonds, Thomas, of Chadenwitch, in Mere, Wilts, & Elizabeth Froste, of the same, wid.; B'dmen, Thomas Sangar, of the same, husb., and Thomas Browne, of Sarum, butcher; 28 Feb.

Knight, Edmund, miller, of Grafton, in Bedwyn, & Alice Clarke, of the same; B'dman, John Marshall, of the same; 3 Mar.

Perse, Henry, of Hornisham, Wilts, carpenter, & Jone Trollopp, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Trollopp, of the same, husb.; 2 Mar.

Topp, John, of Combe Bissett, gent., & Susan Kent, of Boscombe, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Giles Hutchins, gent., of Sarum; 29 Oct.

Yeoman, Henry, of Hornisham, tayler, & Eliz. Thresher, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, Roger Kinge, of the same, broad weaver, and Thomas Kinge, of Fisherton, inholder; 27 Feb.

Stevens, Emanuell, of Mere, Wilts, baker, & Alice Fisher, of the same; B'dman, Edward Fisher, lynnen weaver; 23 Sept.

Ilett, W. M., of Ile Abbots, Somt., gent., & Anne Game, of Haydon, Dorset, sp.; B'dmen, Thomas Game, of Andover, co. South., gent., and Ferdinando Erley, of Sarum, girdler; 4 Oct.

Moulton, John, of Combe Bisset, Wilts, yeo., & Margaret Barham, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Miller, of Bowerchalk; 6 Oct.

Fox, John, of West Harnham, clerk, & Anne, *als.* Agnes, Bowles, of Sarum, wid.; B'dman, John Peaseland, of Sarum; 6 Nov.

Hayward, Thomas, of Woodford, Wilts, yeo., & Helen Goodall, of Allington, wid.; B'dman, Edwart Rattu of Durnford, yeo.; 19 Oct.

Harris, John, mercer, & Mary Sadbury, sp., both of Highworth, Wilts; B'dman, Edward Keene, of Sarum, grocer; 5 Nov.

Gollopp, Thomas, of Netherbury, Dorset, gent., & Eliz. Thorne, of Candlemarshe, Dorset; B'dmen, Thomas Gollopp, the elder, & Thomas Thorne, gen. Seal: *Gules, on a bend or, a lion passant guardant sable.* Crest: *a demi-lion rampant, barry or and sable, in dexter paw a broken arrow.* [Gollop of Strode, co. Dorset]; 10 Dec.

Godden, Thomas, broadweaver, & Joane Jeames, sp., both of Calne; B'dman, Thomas Ingles, of Sarum, clothworker; 15 Feb.

West, John, of Netherhaven, mercer, & Mary Willes, sp., of the same; B'dman, John Palmer, of Sarum, glover; 4 Mar.

Makerill, John, of Hungerford, co. Berks, husb., & Mary Murrell, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Stephen Hutchens, of Sarum.

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Barnes, Thomas, Esq., of Duntish, co. Dorset, 22, & Martha Arnold; B'dman, Wm. Poulton (top torn away); 11 Aug. In Allegation, Martha's parish is given as Alton Pancras, Dorset, sp., 19.

Kelleway, Jasper, senr., of Sarum, & Hester Smith, of the Close, Sarum Cathedral. B'dman, Jasper Kelwaye, junr., 5 Apr.

Rich, Robert, clerk, of Cherrill, Wilts, & Elizabeth Still, of Christian Malford; B'dmen, Edmund Hargett, of Cherrill, clerk, & Thomas Ladde, of Calne, clerk; Cherril Chapel; 8 Ap.

Clement, John, of Mere, Wilts, woollen draper, & Jane Sweete, of Gillingham, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, George Combes, of Sarum, bookebynder; 9 May.

Stallington, Henry, of Clifton, Dorset, gent., & Mary Babb, of the same, Clifton Church; B'dman, William Collis, of Sarum, gent. Seal: *an Angel*; 23 May.

Lawes, Anthonie, of Beere Regis, Dorset, gent., & Elizabeth Loope, of the same; B'dman, Thomas Lawes, of Sarum, gent.; 19 May.

Boulter, Hugh, of Sarum, tucker, & Ann Smith, of the Close, Sarum; B'dman, John King, of Sarum, tayler; 23 May.

Appleford, Stephen, of Ramsbury, yeoman, & Joane Cox, of the same, wid.; B'dmen, William Appleford, of the same, & John Tame, of Marlborough; Ramsbury Ch.; 18 May.

Sledge, John, of West Harnham, clothworker, & Amy Godfrey, of Sarum, sp.; B'dman, John Godfrey, of Sarum; 30 May.

Goddard, Michael, of Stockbridge, co. South., gen., & Susanna Benger, of Woodford, Wilts, wid.; Woodford Ch.; B'dman, John Woodley, of Stockbridge, tayler; 16 June.

Checker, Robert, of Remesbury, husb., & Margery Norris; B'dman, Edward Jones, of Marlborough, butcher; 22 June.

Harris, Thomas, husb., & Joane Taylor, wid., both of Calne, Wilts; B'dmen, John Dashe, of the same, chandler, & Henry Wallford, of Cheverell Magna, yeo.; 13 July.

Abington, Roger, of Overcompton, Dorset, gen., & Elioner Parker, of the same; B'dman, Robert Aden, of Ason? in Folk, Dorset, husb. Seal; *three alerions on a bend*; 25 July. W. Thos. Abington and John Labert.

Goulde, Edward, of Sherborne, Dorset, wine cooper, & Joane Ingrame, of Thornford, Dorset; B'dman, John March, of Horne-Bloton, co. Somt., husb; Thornford Ch.; 14 Aug.

Lawrence, John, & Agnes Maton, of Quemerford Parva, in Calne, Wilts; B'dmen, Thomas Lawrence, of Calne, & Symon Whittle, of Quemerford; 22 Sept.; Calne Ch.

Turberfeild, John, Esqr., & Joane Strode; B'dmen, Hugh Strode, of Beaminster, Dorset, gent., Thomas Foote, of Stockton, Wilts, clerk. Seal: *in a circle a lion rampant* [Strode]; *in a circle a fleur-de-lys* [Foote]. Allegation gives Turberfield, of East Stoke, age 21; Joane Strode, 17; father consents; 29 Sept.

Barrett, John, clarke, M.A., & Margaret Ryves; B'dmen, Roger Blagden, of Lavington Forum, mercer, & Phillipp Wheller, of Potterne, yeo. Allegation says Barrett, Curate of Mere, and M. Ryves, of the same, sp., 28; 3 Oct.

Davies, George, of Woodford, Wilts, gent., & Elioner Poton, of Stratford, Wilts; B'dman, William Collis, of Sarum, gent. Seals: *in an oval, "J.D."* [Davis]; *in an oval a heart pierced with two arrows in saltire and royally crowned* [Collis]; 13 Oct.

Bush, William, of Calne, Wilts, carpenter, & Elizabeth Dash, of the same; B'dman, Andrew Clarke, of the same, brewer; 2 Nov.

Gibbes, Robert, of Burbage, Wilts, husb., & Thomasine Wotton, wid., of the same; B'dman, Matthias Haynes, of the same, husb.; 30 Nov.

Dolyn, John, of Domeford Magna, husb., & Mary Haydon, of Lake in Woodford, sp.; Woodford Ch.; B'dmen, Willm. Waters, of the same, husb., and John Pincke, of Durnford, miller; 7 Dec.

Highmore, Nathaniel, of the Close, Sarum, gent., & Elizabeth Haydock, of the same; B'dman, Willm. Maton, of West Lavington. Seal: *a crossbow in pale between four birds on a plain field*; 29 Dec.

1640/1.

Maberley, Robert, & Anne Cooke, wid., both of Ramsbury; B'dmen, William Maberley, Robert's brother, husb., & Stephen Widdowes, miller, both of Ramsbury; 5 Jan.

Wrixon, Stephen, & Mary Nossiter, both of Netherbury, Dorset; B'dman, Richard Hooper (Vicar of Netherbury); 22 Dec. Note the following:—

The confession of Walter Baker in my hearing. Being in London three years agone at Christmas next and desirouse to see myne uncle, Phillip Daish, my mother's brother, I went to the house in St. Giles Parish wher hee lodged and inquireing for him I was answeared by the dwellers ther that hee was dead and buried; afterward I went to his sone, my cosen, who dwelleth in Holborne, who told me that his wife bought a shrowd for him, and hee paid for his buriall. In [———] whereof I have hereunto sett myne hands upon the 20 day of November 1640, and will God willing justify with myne oath what I have affirmed of my deceased uncle Phillip Daish when your worships pleasure shall be to call me thereunto. Wm. Mortimer, Vicar of Caln.

Edmund Nevill.

40, *High Street, Salisbury.*

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p.* 83.)

B (*continued*).

1771-11-13.—At Pickwick, Mary BAYLY, late of Pickwick, widow of Thomas Bayly.

1773-3-20.—At Pickwick, John Litchfield BENNET, son of John and Hester Bennet, weaver.

*1777-in the Spring.—At Tetherton, Charles BARRETT, an old batchelor, age 70.

1778-4-12.—At Pickwick, Jane BARNES, of Notton.

1778-8-25.—At Pickwick, Mary BENNETT, late of Pickwick, widow of Thomas Headey Bennett.

1779-1-12.—At Hullavington, Martha BULLOCK, died at Hullavington, dau. of Roger and Mary Bullock, aged 19.

1779-3-9.—At Devizes, Sarah BARRETT, of Devizes, widow of John, age 82.

1779-3-12.—Martha BULLOCK, wife of Roger Bullock.

1782-4-19.—At Devizes, Mary BARRETT, of Devizes, age 51.

1790-1-17.—At Broomham, Lucy BROUGHTON, of Devizes, dau. of Christopher and Esther Broughton, age 11 months. N.M.

1792-1-11.—At Hullington, Elizabeth BULLOCK, of Hullington, co. of Wilts, dau. of Jacob Bullock, age 7.

1792-5-23.—At Melksham, Amy BELL, widow of John Bell, age 68.

1795-1-28.—At Pickwick, Hester BENNET, of Pickwick, co. of Wilts, wife of John Bennet, age 69.

1795-2-4.—At Calne, Ann BEERE, of Caln, co. of Wilts, age 68.

1795-12-18.—At Bromham, Francis BROUGHTON, of Devizes, co. of Wilts, son of Christopher and Hester Broughton, age 4. N.M.

1796-1-10.—At Melksham, Mary BARNARD, of Melksham, spinster, aged 75. N.M.

1796-11-1.—At Stanton, Elizabeth BISHOP, of Sutton Benger, co. of Wilts, wife of Henry Bishop, age 80.

1797-7-28.—At Broomham, Ann BREACH, of Chittoe, co. of Wilts, wife of Moses Breach, yeoman, age 43. N.M.

1799-8-11.—At Bromham, Elizth BROUGHTON, of Devizes, dau. of Christopher and Hester Broughton, age 16. N.M.

1799-8-14.—At Calne, Elizabeth BEERE, of Calne, co. of Wilts, spinster, age 77.

1800-1-19.—At Calne, Mary BOND, of Calne, co. of Wilts, spinster, age 77.

1800-5-7.—At Hullavington, Adam BULLOCK, of Hullavington, co. of Wilts, son of Caleb Bullock, carpenter. N.M.

1802-6-4.—At Pickwick, John Litchfield BENNETT, of Pickwick, co. of Wilts, yeoman, age 76.

1805-4-2.—At Melksham, Susanna BAKER, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, spinster, age 67.

1807-9-29.—At Marlbro, Timothy BROWN, of Marlborough, co. of Wilts, age 44. N.M.

1808-1-21.—At Hullavington, Ann BULLOCK, of Hullavington, co. of Wilts, wife of Jacob Bullock, age 55. N.M.

1809-8-28.—At Pickwick, Thomas BENNETT, of Pickwick, co. of Wilts, yeoman, age 49.

1813-11-7.—At Hullavington, Jacob BULLOCK, of Hullavington, baker, age 62.

1815-11-22.—At Hullavington, Adam BULLOCK, of Hullavington, co. of Wilts, maltster, age 69.

1828-4-18.—At Hullavington, Thomas Bullock, of Langley, co. of Wilts, age 84.

1829-2-26.—At Hullavington, John Bishop, of Sutton Benger, co. of Wilts, gardener, age 75.

1832-4-17.—At Hullavington, Caleb Bullock, of Hullavington, co. of Wilts, labourer, age 76. N.M.

1832-5-18.—At Calne, Thomas Bullock, of Langley, co. of Wilts, yeoman, age 60.

C.

*1701-1-23.—Mary Cale, parents of Calne, dau. of John and Jone Cale.

1702-5-9.—John Church, of Lea.

1703/4-1-6.—Elizabeth Chap (*alias* Allin), ph. of Cowlham, widow.

*1704-11-8.—Thomas Cale, parents of Calne, son of John and Jone Cale.

*1704-11-11.—John Carter, Junr., of Calne.

*1705-1-7.—Edward Cale, parents of Calne, son of John and Jone Cale.

1706-—-—.—Dorathy Coleman, of Langley, widow.

1706-6-25.—At Cumberwell, Sarah Clarke, of Bradford, dau. of John and Ann Clarke.

*1706-10-25.—Joseph Calloe.

1707-8-21.—At Comerwell, Sarah Clark, dau. of John Clark.

*1708-6-1.—Rachall Clarke, of Devizes, wife of John Clarke.

*1710-2-9.—Mary Cannon, of Warminster, dau. of Thomas and Mary Cannon.

1713-2-20.—Patience Cook, of Chippenham, wife of Roger Cook.

1713-9-11.—Millicent Castle, of Corsham.

1718-5-11.—Grace Chievers, of Slaughterford, wife of Samuel Chievers.

*1718-7-8.—Elizabeth Cole, of Kington, wife of William Cole.

*1718-7-10.—Roger Cook, of Kington, a publick friend, *i.e.*, a preacher.

1718-7-20.—Samuel CHIEVERS, of Slaughterford.
*1719-4-17.—Jane COOK, of Kington, widow.
*1720-3-6.—Mary CURCH, Junr., of Lea.
1720-9-13.—At Bradford, Sarah CHIVERS, of Trowbridge.
*1720-10-18.—Robt. CARD, of Calne.
1721-2-21.—At Bunhill Fields [London], Mary CRIBB, died at London.
*1724/5-1-22.—Mary CHURCH, of Lea, widdow.
*1725-3-1.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Tobias COLLETT, of Bradford.
*1726-——.—John CLARKE, of Bradford, practitioner in phisick.
1726-4-9.—At Dreadford, John CLARKE.
1727-11-16.—At Melksham, John CHIVERS.
*1729-1-26.—William CAREY, of Cowbridge, son of William Carey.
1729-4-17.—Thomas CRABB, of Marlbro'.
*1731-4-21.—Francis CHARLES, of Whitley, ph. of Melksham.
*1732-——.—Francis CARD, dau. [*sic*] of Robt. and Sibbila Card.
1734-8-22.—Mary CHARD, of Chippenham.
*1735-——.—Joseph CARD, son of Robt. and Sibbila Card.
*1736-2-20.—Robt. CARD.
1737-7-2.—At Pickwick, Sarah CHAPMAN, of Biddleston, wife of Laurence Chapman.
*1738-2-5.—Ann CLEVERLEY, of Calston.
1738-2-27.—Mary CARPENDER, wife of John Carpender.
*1739-2-5.—Ann CLEVERLEY, of Carleton.
*1740-2-25.—Mary CHIVERS, of Melksham, widow.
1742-2-16.—Jone CEAL, of Calne, widow of John Ceal.
*1744-9-5.—Mary CARY, of Calne, wife of Thomas Cary.
*1745-12-9.—— CARY, of Calne, dau. of Thomas Cary.
1745/6-1-26.—At Bradford, Ann CLARK, of Bradford, widdow, a minister.
1747-3-17.—At Goatacre, Saml. CARY, parents of Cowbridge, son of Wm. and Mary Cary.

*1747-3-20.—[Buried] at Shotwood, Mary CHURCHES, of Rodborough, co. of Gloucester.

*1747-10-—.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Mary COOPER, wife of Richard Cooper.

1747-12-28.—At Stanton, Thomas COLEMAN, of Sutton Benjar.

1750-1-27.—At Goatacre, Mary CARY, of Cowbridge, wife of William Cary.

1750-9-26.—At Comerwell, Richard COOPER, of Bradford.

1752-6-16.—At Goatacre, John CARY, of Charlton.

1752-12-22.—At Stanton, Nathaniel COLEMAN, of Sutton Benger.

1753-4-8.—At Pickwick, Lawrence CHAPMAN, of Biddestone.

1753-4-18.—At Goatacre, Jane CARY, of Dantesey, widdow.

1755-9-3.—At Melksham, Sarah CROOK, of Second Row, wife of Thos. Crook.

*1757-12-7.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Daniel CLIFT, of Horsley, co. of Gloucester.

*1760-3-1.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Mary CREED, ph. of Laiteton, co. of Gloucester.

1760-4-16.—At Bradford, John CLARKE, of Bradford, practitioner in phisick, age 76.

*1762-1-28.—Daniel CROMWELL, of Pottern.

1766-6-1.—At Sarum, Samuel CROKER, of Sarum, brazier.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(To be continued.)

THOMAS BENETT.

(*Vol. iv, p.* 180.)

We give below the Will of Thomas Benett, Canon Residentiary of Sarum, Prebendary of Oxford, 1524, and of Chute, 1533; for some time *locum tenens* to Peter Vannes, the Dean, who was non-resident.

According to the *Wills Visitation*, 1565, he was second

son of John Benett, of Norton Bavent, by Agnes Forward, co. Somerset, and is described as "Doctor of the Civill Lawe".

[P.C.C. 45 Noodes.]

Will of Thomas Benett.

In the name of God, Amen. The yere of our Lord God Jhesu Chryste, 1558. The syxten daye of June. I, Thomas Benett, preyste Chan'lour of the Cathedral Churche of Sarum, and Canon Resydent in the same, Thesawrer and Canon Prebendary of the Cathedral Churche of St. Paule, in London, being whole of mynde, and of good and perfecte memory. Lawde and prayse be to Allmightie God, gyver of all goodnes, consydering with my selfe that no thinge is more certayne then deathe, and nothing more incertayne then the howre and tyme of the same, do ordayne and make my Testament, etc. in manner, etc., as followithe :—Firste, my Sowle to Allmighty God Father of heaven, my creator and maker, and to Jhesu Chryste Hys only sonne, my Redemer and Savyor, my bodye to be buryed w'tin the Cathedral Church of Sarum, yf I departe thys myserable and Transetory Lyf w'tin the Cloyster there or within ix myles of the same in maner and forme as I have appoynted and prepared therefore; to my Lorde Busshopp of Sarum, being present at my obyte and buryall, *6s. 8d.*; to every Canon Resydent being lykewyse present, *5s.*; to every Canon now resydent beinge lykewyse present, *3s. 4d.*; to every vycare choral lykewyse present, *2s.*; to the subdeane and subchauntor lykewise present every one of them, *2s.*; to the two Sextons being present, *2s.*; to the Querysters, *7s.*; to the two Garcons lykewyse present, *12d.*; to every Altaryst present, *6d.*; to be distributed to the poore the daye of my buryall or the nexte daye after in breade, foure poundes, and as mychе at my monythes mynde; my howseholde to be kepte wholye togyther, as many as wyll tarrye by the space of one monythe next after my deceasse and buryall, and have theyre whole yere's wages with the same quarter that I do deceasse in, excepte my chaplins and suche as shall have a larger bequeste and leagacye, etc., hereafter, by this my Testament, etc., which I wyll shalbe contentyd only therewith; to my dere belovyd brother Wyllyam Benett, of Norton Bavent, *10li.*, and my bason and yoore of sylver parsell gylte during onlye his owne lyfe, and after hys decesse to remayne to my cosyn Wyllyam Benett, of Westbury, hys sonne; to the sayde Wyllyam Benett, my brother, all the stuffe and beddinge of the greate Chamber over the greate parlour within the counterborde there; to my sayd cosyn Wyllyam Benett, of Westbury, *10li.* and all the resydewe of plate duryng onlye his owne lyf, and after hys deceasse unto Thomas Benett his sonne, and my godsone being nowe with me at Sarum at schole. And allso to the sayd Wyllyam Benett, of Westbury, all the stuffe and beddinge within my chamber called the Chappell chamber. And to my cosyn Margaret, hys wyfe,

my scarlett gowne and one ringe of goulde, with a dethes hedd, pryce 26*s.* 8*d.*; to my cosyn Robert Elyot I do forgyve and remytt all such debte as he owyth me, whiche amountythe vnto 15*li.* or there abowte. I gyve and bequeth vnto my cosyn Christofer Benett all suche stuffe and beddinge as ys and was wonte to be in the chamber that he was accustomed to lye in when he was with me in my Howse, and two sylver sponnes at the discretion of myne executors, and in money 3*li.* 6*s.* 8*d.*; to my cosyn Sir John Fowler all suche stuffe and beddinge as belongythe to my Gatehouse chamber; vnto my foresayde cosyn, Wyllyam Benett, of Westbury, hys executors, admynystrators, and assignes, the advousons of my prebend of Chesingbury and Chute in the Cathedral Churche of Sarum, and of the personadge and parryshe churche of Owre Moyne, in the county of Dorcet, to the entent and purpose to present and gyve the same to my cosyn Sir John Fowler, now student in the Unyversyte of Oxforthe, or ells to Sir Luke Hiccoxe, Syr John Mydlecote, Sir Thomas Tryncoll, or ells to some honeste and able pryeste, as he will anndswere before God and in dyschardge [of] hys concyens and myne at the dreadfull daye of Judgment; to my syster, Alice Edwardes, 40*s.*, and to every of my other systers one ryall of golde; to my cosyn Thomas Creswell I do forgyve and remytt 10*li.* which I lent hym fowre or fyve yeres paste; to my cosyn Fraunces Edwardes I do forgyve, etc, all such sommes of money as he ys indebted vnto me which amountythe one my conseyens above one hundreth marckes; unto every one of my servauntes being with me in wages at the tyme of my deathe a blacke coote; unto Wyllyam Hellyar my servaunt 4 marcks, yf he be with me in servyce at the tyme of my deathe; unto the querysters of the Cathedral Churche of Sarum one good mylch cowe to remayne in stocke contynually, and I hartely desyre the maysters resydent, for the time beinge, to gyve the lease in the churche yarde for the sayd cow; unto Richard Holte, and to Sir Luke Hiccoxe, my vicary chorall, every of them, being present at my buryall and masse, one blacke gowne and 40*s.* in money; unto the sayd Richard Holte one ambling nagge or gelding at the dyscretion of myne executors. Residiary to my moste dere and welbeloved brother Wyllyam Benett, of Norton Bavent, and unto hys sonne Wyllyam Benett, of Westbury, being my executors, etc., overseers my very fryndes Mr. Rychard Holte and Sir Luke Hiccoxe my vicare chorall. In witnes whereof I have subscribed my name with myne owne hand, and sett my seale the daye and yere above wrytten. Thes being desyred to beare wytnes to the same. John Webbe, Wyllyam Benett, John Gayter, Gylberte Webbe, and Alyce Symthe, with others. Per me Thomas Benett, Ma'u propria. Wyllyam Benett, by me John Webbe.

[Proved 11 September 1558.]

"A SCANDALOUS MISDEMEANOUR" AT BIRTFORD.

Exchequer K.R. Ecclesiastical Documents. Bundle 9, no. 19 [*temp.* James I]. *Endorsed:* "Articles for the Deane of Salisbury."

> Articles conteyninge the relacion of the scandalous misdemeanour in the Church of Birtford hard by Salisbury, beinge in the Episcopall Jurisdiction of the Deane and Chapter there vppon the daie of the Kinges Ma^tis^ inauguration wch was the xxiiij^th^ daie of March last past by Sr George Wrotesley, knight, his servantes and complishes, tennant to the said Deane and Chapter of the Rectory of Birtford.

The late viccar of Birtford, deceased on Sundaie, the xxii^th^ of March last past, and the Mundaie following, Sr George Wrotesley, tennant to the Deane and Chapter of Salisbury, of the Rectory of the said Birtford, did offer them ten poundes to stay the collacion of the said Viccaridge vntill the time he might retorne backe from a journey, w'ch behoofed him instantlie to performe byecause he pretended that in the Lease of the Rectory, w'ch he hath bought from the assignes of Mr. Blacker, Clerke of the Chapter of Sarum, that the Advowson of the said viccaridge doth apperteigne to him althoughe there is no mencion of it in the same Lease. And the Mondaie in the afternoone he sent a procurator of the Spiritual Court to the said Deane and Chapter to enter a *Caveat*, to impatch anie Clerke, to be collated to the said Viccaridge, alleadging his said pretencion.

But the said Sr George, heareinge that Doctor Gorden was alreadie collated to the Viccaridge, the xxiij^th^ of the said

monneth of March, he did absent himself from his house at Birtford, Leaving direction w'th his wif and men to possesse themselvees of the Church and keyees thereof.

And the xxiiijth daie of March followinge, beinge the daie of the kinges ma'tis inauguration, the Deane of Salisbury and two of his brethren went to the Church of Birtford, of the which they are ordinaryes, having of it the Episcopall Jurisdicion to celebrate devine service and to preach for the solempnizacion of the Kinges Ma'tis Daie, and comminge thither they founde the Church dores shutt against them and the possession of the Church kept by John Bowyer and John Man, servauntes to Sir George Wrotesley, knight, and William Estman, Clerke of the parishe; the said Doctor Gorden and his assistantees requireing them to open the doore that thaie might come in to celebrate divine service and to preach and to solempnize the Kinges Ma'tis daie, weare denied by them, alleadging that they weare there to kepe possession for theire Mr. Sr George Wrotesley, and there vppon the Clerke in particuler beinge commanded to open the doore answered he could not because the Ladie Wrotesley had the key.

Wherevppon the said Doctor by order and those of the Chapter present w'th him sent a grave minister w'th two others to require her to send the key, that all duties might be performed both to God and the king the same time, but she refused to send the key, saieinge that she would not doe it bycause shee would not preiudice her husbandes right, where vppon maine of the parish at the same time being assembled to heare divine service and sermon were faine to depart w'thout hearinge the same.

Alsoe vppon the xxvth of March, beinge the feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Marie, the said Doctor Gordon, beinge assisted by three justices of peace, to witt Sr. Jesper Moore, knight, Doctor Tooker, Deane of Leechfeild, and Mr. Blacker, dwellinge in the Close of Sarum, whoe went w'th him that noe violence might be offered; vppon there comming thither the doores were opened, and he, being put

in peaceable possession, did at the same time celebrate divine service, and w'th all gave notice of a Communion to be celebrated the Sundaie followinge, called Palme Sondaie.

At w'ch time, that is to say on the Sundaie followinge called Palme Sundaie, the said Doctor Gordon cominge thither to celebrate divine service, to preach and to minister the communion to a great number of communicantes then assembled, w'th the rest of the parishe, all things being provided for the said communion, the church dores were againe kept shutt by John Bowyer and John Man, who said they were Sr. George Wrotesley his servantes, and that [they] were comaunded by theire saide Mr. to keepe the possession of the church, whereupon the Churchwardens were constreyned to sell the bread and wine in the church portch, and the said Doctor Gordon was faine to say service and to preach in the said portch, the people standing in the churchyard, w'thout celebrateinge the communion to the great offence and scandall of people.

Whereyppon the Lord Bushipp and other commissioners for clauses ecclesiasticall understanding of this great disorder sent a warrant for the said John Bowyer and John Man by the messenger of the said commission, whoe findinge the said John Man in the churchyard, and beinge readie to execute his warrant, not onelie gave the messenger threatninge wordes, but alsoe in the said church yard drewe his dagger tellinge him that if he came neare him he would stabb him.

Alsoe the widdowe of the late incumbent beinge desierous to have her husband buried in the church, and having provided one for to preach at his buriall, both shee and the preacher were disappointed fowre severall times. And she beinge demaunded the cause whie she suffred her husband to be soe longe unburied, answered in the presence of the parishe that she was hindred by the Lady Wrotesley and her men that would not suffer her to doe it, soe that the corpse remained unburied xii daies after the daie of his death.

ERLESTOKE.

Sciant p'sentes & futuri q'd ego Thomas de Cory',[1] Rector eccl'ie de Chyverel p'va dedi concessi & hac p'senti carta mea confirmavi Rob'to le Somen'[2] de Erlestoke & Edithe ux'i eius totu' illud mesuagiu' cu' illa dimid' v'gat t're arrabil' & cu' aliis p'tin' suis in Erlestoke p'dc'a ac etia' cu' una acra t're arrabil' jacent in campo eiusd'm ville in Shortefurlang quod quid'm mesuag' cu' dimid' virg' t're p'dc'a & aliis p'tin' suis ac ecia' cu' p'dc'a acra t're arr' nup' h'ui de dono & feoffamento p'dc'i Rob'ti. H'end' & tenend' totu' p'dc'm mesuag' cu' dimid' v'gat' t're p'dc'a & aliis p'tin' suis quibuscu'qz ac ecia' cu' p'dc'a acra t're p'dc'is Rob'to & Edithe & heredibz de corp'ibz eor'd'm Rob'ti & Edithe l'ie p'creatis de capitalibz d'nis feodi illi' p' s'vicia inde debita & consueta inp'p'm. Et si contingat q'd qd'm Robt' & Editha obierint sine herede de corp'ibz eor'd'm Rob'ti & Edithe legitime p'creato q'd extu'c p'dc'm mesuag' cu' dimid' v'g' t're p'dc'a & aliis o'i'o'dis p'tin' suis ac ecia' cu' p'dc'a acra t're integre remaneant rectis heredibz p'dc'i Rob'ti. Tenend' de capitalibz d'nis feodi illi' libere integre bene & pacifice iure hereditar' inp'p'm absqz aliquo retenemento inde seu reclamac'one mei vel heredu' meor'. In cui' rei testi'oniu' sigillu' meu' p'senti carte apposui. Hiis testibz Nicho. Chaumberlayn, Joh'ne ffr'nkelayn, Rob'to de la Chaumbre,[3] Ric'o le Eyr, Ric'o la Haub'vylle[3] & aliis. Dat apud Erlestoke p'dc'am die Jovis p'xima post' f'm Sci Marci Ev'ngeliste anno regni regis Edwardi t'cij a conquestu vicesimo t'cio. [1348-9]. *(Seal lost).*

[*Endorsed:*] "Erlestoke, A° 23 E. 3," and, in a later hand, "Cory to Somner."

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[1] Thomas de Cotterydie. The name occurs as a juror on an Inq. P. M. in 1361, relating, among other things, to land in Erlestoke.

[2] Rob. de Somenour in Lay Subsidy Roll of 1332-3, was one of the largest holders of land in Erlestoke.

[3] De la [*or* atte] Chaumbre, and Haubervylle, are names which occur here from an early date.

Queries.

James Eyre.—He was Rector of Winterbourne Stoke and Nettleton, 1801-12, the patron in each case being Lord Chedworth; headmaster of Solihull Grammar School, co. Warwick, for 30 years, where he died in 1813. He was the son of John Eyre, gent., Coventry. Can any of your readers help me to place him in either the Wiltshire or Derbyshire branches of the Eyre family?

JOHN EYRE SPARROW.

John Eaton, with his wife Anne, and Children—John, Anne, Elizabeth, Ruth, Thomas, Esther, was in Colchester, Mass., now Salisbury, as early as June 26th, 1640. Other families who settled there with him were: Batt, Biley, Dow, Dummer, Kimball, Rolfe, Sanders, and Singletery. It has long seemed to me probable that John Eaton came from Wilts; can anyone throw light on his ancestry, or give the parish where he was born?

A. W. H. EATON (Rev. Dr.).

Beacon Chambers,
Boston, Mass.

Edward Gibbon and Devizes.—In his autobiography the author of the *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, states that whilst out with the Militia, in 1760, he "was quartered in the populous and disorderly town of Devizes, where we met with scant hospitality from the neighbouring gentry". Are there any reminiscences of his sojourn in Devizes? Why was the capital of our county described as "disorderly" at this period, and why was the Militia called out for two years?

SAGAX.

Browne of North Wilts.—On page 59 of Kite's *Brasses of Wilts*, I find it stated that John Browne of Calne, to whom a licence to eat flesh in Lent was granted in 1615, was a grandson of Robert Weare, *als.* Browne, who was seven times Mayor of Marlborough. I should be glad to know what authority there is for this relationship? May I also ask whether anything is known of the parentage, place of birth, or any other antecedents, of Richard Browne, whose will is set out in *W. N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 537.

JOHN DYKE.

Chitterne Registers.—The following occurs in our Registers:—

Stephen Swain, of the Parish of Sutton Veney, in the County of Wilts, and Tamor Martin, *alias* Hinderson, of the Parish of Chittern St. Mary, in ye same County, were Married in this Church by Licence this ninth Day of February, in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Four, by me, John Edwards (Curate).

This marriage was solemnized between us in the Presence of William Allford, John Grant.

The mark x of Stephen Swain. The mark x of Tamor Martin, *alias* Hinderson.

A note at the side, in lead pencil, states: "Both hung", and the writing looks like that of the next curate, whose formal entries commence in 1783. When, why, and where did this take place?

These further extracts may be of interest:—

1655, Dec. 4.—Margaret, the wife of Dositheus Wyer, Minister of ye Gospel at Chitterne, deceased, the first day of Decemb., and buried on ye 4th of the same.

The Agreement of Marriage between Dositheus Wyer, minister of Chitterne, and Miss Siscella Wannerton, of Cloford, in ye County of Sumerset, was published three severall Lord's Days in ye close of ye morning exercise, viz., Januarii ye 18th and 25th days, and the first day of Feb., according to ye tenor of a late act made 1656, March 25. The above Dositheus Wyer, minister of the Word, and Miss Siscella Wannerton were married on the 24th of March, 1656.

Wyer was evidently placed here under the Cromwellian regime, as his name does not appear in any list of Vicars I have seen. This godly man buried his wife on Dec. 4th, and had the banns published for another in six weeks' time. The proper clergy at this time were in many cases turned out by Cromwell as being "unworthy and scandalous", but if this is a sample of the men introduced, there could not have been much improvement, I fear. Is there anything more known of this man and his wives?

JOHN T. CANNER.

Replies.

Paul Bush (vol. iv, p. 99).—Last year, Mr. Poynder, bookseller, of Reading, sold the following, priced 21*s.*, to Mr. W. Carew Hazlitt, of Barnes Common :—

"Bushe [Paule, *late Bishop of Brystowe.*] A Brefe exhortation to one Margarete Burges [wyfe *to John Burges, clotheare, of Kyngeswode, in the Countie of Wiltshere*]. Black letter. *Title printed within curious woodcut border.* 18*mo. Imprinted at London, in Powle's Churchyard, at the Sygne of the Holy Ghost, by John Cawodde*, 1555." ED.

Longevity in "Wiltshire Parish Registers" (vol. ii, p. 346).—Tilshead Register contains, in the handwriting of Anthony Delacourt, Vicar :—

1689.—Thomas Ashly (beeing as 'twas told mee) two months more than one hundred years old and one, was buryed on Ashwednesday, being the fifth day of March, 1689.

R. G. BARTELOT.

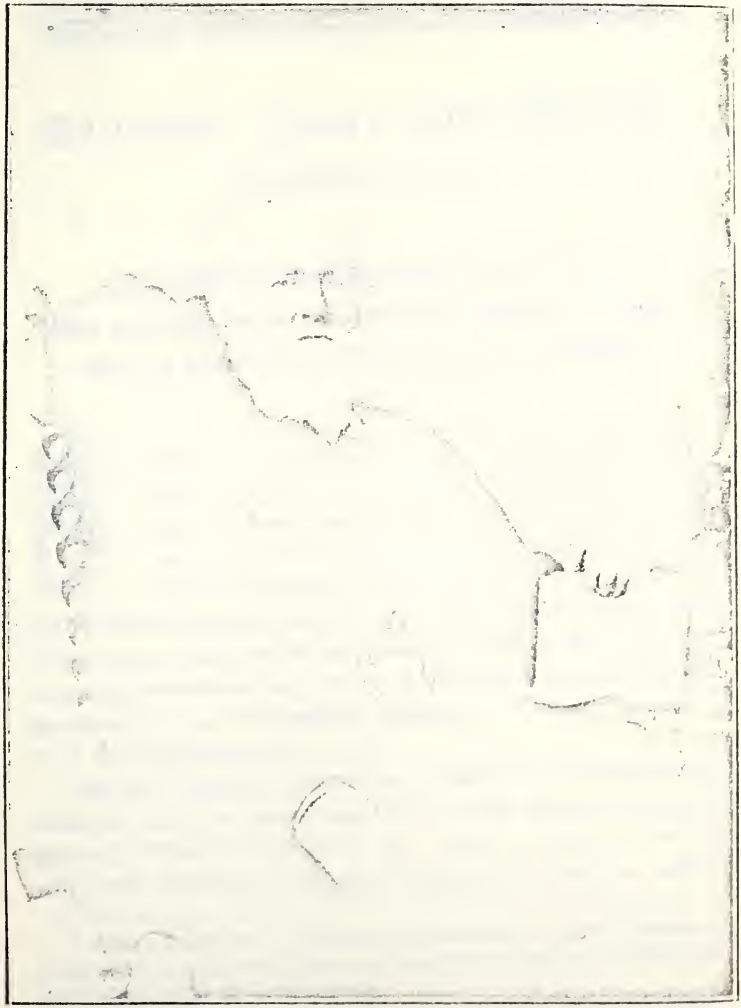
Notes on Books.

THE ANNALS OF DEVIZES, A.D. 1102–1900.

Under the above title Mr. Russell Gillman has issued a most useful and interesting little work, at the low price of sixpence. In his preface we learn "the *Annals* down to 1865 were compiled by Mr. James Waylen, the well-known historian of Devizes and Marlborough, and from that date until 1893 the work was continued by my late father, and since that time it has been done on similar lines by myself." They have mostly been reprinted from the columns of the *Devizes Advertiser*.

The Editor has happily induced Mr. Kite (perhaps the best living authority on the history of his native town) to write an Introduction, which is a clever condensation of 800 years. May we be allowed to enter a mild protest at the "abdication of James II in 1688", a Whig (legal?) fiction; James II and his heirs never abdicated; they continuously and boldly asserted their rights, using regal titles and exercising regal rights until the death of the "Cardinal King", Henry IX, in 1807.

Mr. W. A. Bones contributes an article on the town from the *Universal British Directory*, 1791, and the Editor has added a list of Mayors from 1302–1906. Under the date of 1761 is mentioned Gibbon's presence in Devizes.



SIR THOMAS PHILLIPPS.

From an enlarged photograph.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries,

DECEMBER, 1908.

WILTSHIRE TOPOGRAPHY [1659-1843],

With some Notes on the late Sir Thomas Phillipps, and his Historical Collections for the County.

AS early as 1659, at the close of the Civil War, Aubrey, with several other Wilts gentry of the time,[1] had contemplated a survey of the entire county and its antiquities, on the plan of the then recently published *Illustration of Warwickshire*, by Sir William Dugdale; but his literary friends failing to fulfil in due course their promises of co-operation, Aubrey was left to pursue his researches alone, and his manuscript collections, preserved in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, remained for a future generation to publish.

As the earliest independent collector of topographical material,[2] and an unwearied toiler in the then unexplored field of Wiltshire antiquity, the name of John Aubrey will ever deserve a kindly mention in this, his native

[1] Jeffrey Daniel, of St. Margaret's, Marlborough, Sir John Erneley, of Whetham, Thomas Gore, of Alderton, Judge Robert Nicholas, of Roundway, and William Yorke, of Basset's Down.

[2] The topographical notes on Wiltshire, previously taken by Leland, on the authority of a Royal Commission from Henry VIII (from which Camden is said to have borrowed), were known only in Aubrey's time by a rare first edition of his *Itinerary*, 64 leaves, 12mo size, printed in black letter, by John Bale, 1549.

county. Writing, in 1696,[1] when at the age of 70, to his patron, the first Earl of Abingdon, in whose mansion, at West Lavington, he had found shelter and hospitality in days of adversity, he says :—

"It was my intention to have finished my *Description of Wiltshire* (half finished already) and to have dedicated it to your lordship, but my age is now too far spent for such undertakings. I have, therefore, devolved that task on my countryman, Mr. Thomas Tanner, who hath youth to go through with it, and genius proper for such an undertaking."

Aubrey's youthful friend, then about 22, and afterwards the learned author of *Notitia Monastica*, was a native of Market Lavington, his father being vicar there for nearly half a century. He became successively Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, Chancellor of Norwich, and Bishop of St. Asaph. In 1715 he issued *A Scheme of the intended History of Wiltshire*, appealing to the nobility, clergy, and gentry of the county "to encourage such a public design", but it apparently met with very little response.

Other similar appeals, of a later date, were alike unsuccessful. In 1788 Mr. Henry Penruddocke Wyndham, of the College, Salisbury, published, in a thick octavo volume, the Wiltshire portion of the Domesday Survey, together with an English translation, suggesting in the preface "*a plan for the general history of the County*", and liberally offering, at the same time, to contribute the sum of a hundred pounds either in support of his own, or any other plan that may be considered more desirable; but the challenge was not accepted, and the matter still continued to slumber.

Lastly, in 1799, the Rev. Dr. Davison, of Froxfield, once more made a similar appeal, but also in vain. That the design of a County History, thus initiated by Aubrey, should have been allowed to lie dormant for the next century and a half, notwithstanding these frequent attempts to renew an interest in the subject, must be attributed wholly to a want of neces-

[1] In the dedication of his *Miscellanies*, which were first printed in this year.

sary support is fully evident, there being at the time no lack of literary talent at disposal; for, besides Bishop Tanner, now engaged in compiling for the press his great work the *Notitia Monastica*, Wiltshire had, in the interim, given historians to two other counties—Collinson to that of Somerset,[1] and Hasted to Kent[2]—the published volumes of each being still recognized as standard works of reference on matters of county history.

But at the beginning of the last century a fresh impetus was given to Wiltshire Topography, first by the publication, in 1801, of two volumes of the *Beauties of Wiltshire*,[3] and a third in 1825, by the late John Britton, F.S.A., who was also the author of the Wiltshire volume of the *Beauties of England and Wales*, and the *History of Salisbury Cathedral*; both issued in 1814. The *Architectural Antiquities*, and other later works of Mr. Britton, also contain much valuable Wiltshire material.

It was at this time also that Sir Richard Colt Hoare, the resident owner of Stourhead, with a strong love of topographical research, and abundant means at his disposal, became the historian of this, his adopted county; first of its pre-historic remains, in the two sumptuously printed and illustrated folio volumes of *Ancient Wiltshire* [1812-21], in-

[1] *History and Antiquities of the County of Somerset*, by Rev. John Collinson, 3 vols., 4to, Crutwell, Bath, 1791. An earlier volume. *The Beauties of British Antiquity*, published in 1779, is dated from the author's birthplace at Bromham.

[2] *Historical and Topographical Survey of Kent*, by Edward Hasted, 4 vols., folio, 1778-9. A later edition was published in 12 volumes, octavo.

[3] It was, as Mr. Britton often remarked, owing to his courteous reception at Bowood, by the grandfather of the present Marquess of Lansdowne, when collecting material for this his first literary project, that he was encouraged to persevere with his self-imposed task, and bring it to a successful issue. Had he, on the other hand, in this early endeavour to illustrate the history of his native county, met with a rebuff instead of encouragement, these volumes of Wiltshire history, and his many other literary works, including the *Architectural and Cathedral Antiquities of Great Britain*, would in all probability have never issued from the press.

cluding the British and Roman periods; and lastly in the *Modern History of South Wilts*,[1] divided into Hundreds, and with the *History of Salisbury* (published after Sir Richard's death), completing six other folio volumes [1822-43], which as a whole constitute one of the most elaborate works of its kind;[2] but too costly, in fact, to be within reach of the ordinary lover of topographical literature, and a re-print in a much cheaper and more readable form, with additions and corrections to date, is much to be desired. In the Northern Division of the county, which also needs some kind of regular and uniform history, there are still many parishes wholly unexplored, and much virgin soil yet remains for some careful topographer who, as Aubrey said of Mr. Thomas (afterwards Bishop) Tanner, at the age of 22, "hath youth to go through with it, and genius proper for such an undertaking".

With the name of Sir Richard Hoare, as the historian of Wiltshire, is, or ought, also to be associated that of his contemporary and coadjutor, Sir Thomas Phillipps, who, for many years, was an enthusiastic collector, and the editor—in a way somewhat peculiar to himself—of much topographical and genealogical material relating to this, as well as to other counties.

Sir Thomas Phillipps, the only son of a wealthy manu-

[1] In 1818 Sir Richard issued a pamphlet entitled *Hints on the Topography of Wiltshire*, addressed to "my countrymen," in which he says, "Wiltshire, among the very few counties within our island, still remains unexplored and undescribed . . . and in works of early antiquity, and elegant architecture, what other county can vye with it?"

[2] In accordance with Aubrey's original idea, these volumes were completed on the principle of a division of labour, Sir Richard Hoare's coadjutors being James Everard, Lord Arundell of Wardour, William Henry Black, Charles Bowles of Shaftesbury, Richard Harris of Westbury, George Matcham, LL.D., of Newhouse, Downton, John Gough Nichols, F.S.A., Rev. John Offer of Imber, Sir Thomas Phillipps, F.S.A., and Henry Wansey of Warminster; not omitting Robert Benson, Recorder of Salisbury, and Henry Hatcher, by the latter of whom the *History of Salisbury* (the most copious and exhaustive volume ever written on the history of a single city or town) was completed and prepared for the press.

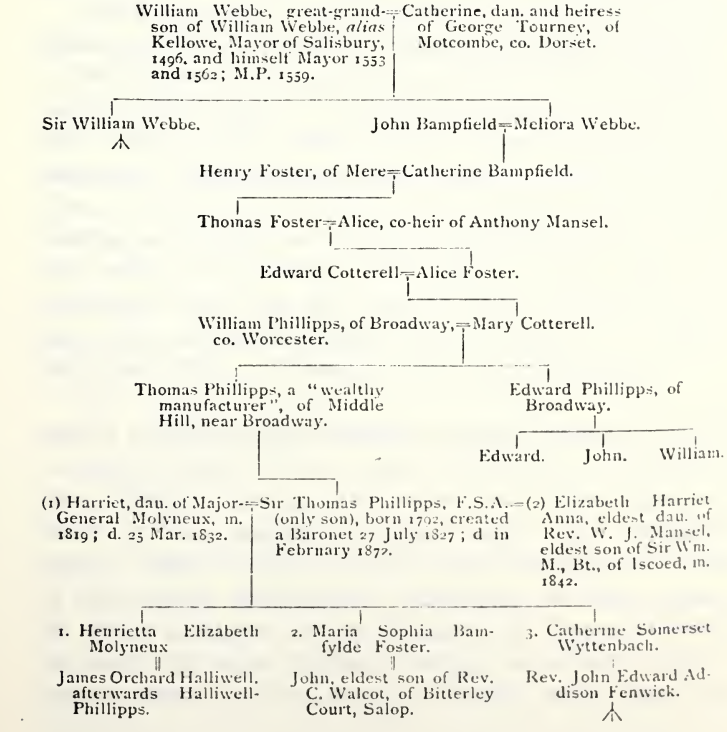
facturer, of Middle Hill, near Broadway, co. Worcester, was born at Manchester in July 1792. He claimed a Welsh descent from Phillips of Cilsant, and a Wiltshire one from the old families of Webbe, of Salisbury, and Foster, of Mere, as shown in the accompanying pedigree; which will, perhaps, account for his early interest in the City of Salisbury and its Cathedral records.[1] He married in 1819, and is believed to have resided for a while at Basset's Down, near Swindon, removing after his father's death to Middle Hill. Here he maintained a large establishment, but at the death of his wife, in 1832, he had broken it up, and devoted himself wholly to antiquarian research. Here, with a press of his own, and a printer and bookbinder, both regularly employed on the premises, he produced much of his privately printed material, his three daughters being often engaged for the whole day in preparing copy for the compositors. As a collector of books, and more especially of manuscripts, his enthusiasm knew no bounds. He was a client of nearly every English bookseller, and purchased library after library, collection after collection. When on one occasion, a bookseller (Mr. Thorpe) sent him a newly issued catalogue of about 1,400 volumes of manuscripts, Sir Thomas was not content with a selection, but at once ordered the whole. His other large purchases included the entire series of Battle Abbey Charters, and the celebrated Meerman library of Greek manuscripts. He also purchased largely at the Heber and other sales during the first half of the last century. A writer in the *Quarterly Review* of May 1843 questioned if "all Europe could produce another individual gentleman who, in his ardour for collecting books and manuscripts, had dis-

[1] He has himself told the writer that when he first became acquainted with Salisbury (about 1820), he sometimes paid £2 or £3 a day in fees for searching wills, etc., at the Diocesan Registry. The windows of the Cathedral Library were at that time broken, and the jackdaws, with free ingress and egress, nightly found both "perch" and "dormitory" on the piles of choice volumes, including an Anglo-Saxon MS., which were heaped up in a state of "chaos" on the tables within.

PEDIGREE SHOWING THE DESCENT OF SIR THOMAS PHILLIPPS FROM WEBBE, OF SALISBURY, AND PAINSPLACE, CO. DORSET.

ARMS of PHILLIPPS.—*Sable, a lion rampant argent within an orle of fleurs-de-lis or.*

CREST.—*A demi-lion rampant argent, holding in the paws a fleur-de-lis or.*



bursed, like Sir Thomas Phillipps, £100,000"—and he continued purchasing on all hands for nearly thirty years after that date.

The library kept continually increasing until the mansion of Middle Hill was filled from basement to attics. The books were in boxes, which were piled one on the other, the lids being on one side, and hinged at the lower end, so as to open outwards and downwards independently of each other. They were kept locked, and no one outside his own circle of personal friends was willingly allowed to see his library.

After the death of Lord Northwick, and the sale of his splendid gallery of pictures at Thirlestaine House, Cheltenham, in July 1859, the residence was taken by Sir Thomas Phillipps, and he at once began to remove his library thither—an operation which extended over some two years—the books and manuscripts being conveyed in an omnibus, which, in charge of two men, plied twice a week, and Thirlestaine, an enormous building, surrounded on all sides by high walls, and in every way suited to the purpose, was filled, as Middle Hill had previously been, with the mass of literary material which kept continually accumulating until the death of its owner, which took place in February 1872, in his 80th year.

Sir Thomas, who had taken the degree of M.A., was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London as early as 1819. He was also F.R.S., F.G.S., M.R.G.S., Hon. M.R.S.L., and a Governor of the British Museum, which it was confidently hoped would have benefited largely under his will, but such was not the case. One of his strictest testamentary injunctions was that neither his eldest daughter, nor her husband, Mr. James Orchard Halliwell, afterwards Halliwell-Phillipps, the eminent Shakesperean scholar,[1] nor any Roman Catholic, should enter his

[1] The late Mr. Halliwell-Phillipps was, we believe, one of Sir Thomas' librarians, who may be described as "legion". One of them, John Rowlands ("Giraldus"), writing in *Yr Haul* (a Welsh periodical), of October 1873,

house, and the whole of his great library was bequeathed to his youngest daughter, wife of the Rev. John Edward Addison Fenwick, for life, with remainders to her children; and the dispersal of his enormous accumulations under the hammer of Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson, and Hodge, has been going on, at irregular intervals, since 1886; the thirteenth of which sales took place at their rooms, Wellington Street, Strand, on 15 June 1908, and three following days, up to which date, as summarised in the *Times* of April 6, 1903, the twelve previous sales had realised a total of £41,274 15*s.* 6*d.*, in addition to various private purchases from the Phillipps executors; much more of the collection yet remaining for disposal.

We may, at this point, enumerate, as far as possible, the various printed books and separate sheets relating to Wiltshire, which have from time to time issued from Sir Thomas Phillipps' private press[1]—as well as some of the more important of his manuscript collections illustrative of the history of the County.

As already mentioned, he was elected F.S.A. in April 1819, not having then reached his 27th year. He had at this time already commenced printing Wiltshire material, viz.:—

Collections for Wiltshire, by Tho. Phillipps, Esq., jun. 8vo, 1818.

This was followed by a Salisbury printed volume, of which he was the Editor:—

The Herald's Visitation of Middlesex, began in the year 1663, by W. Ryley, Lancaster Herald, and H. Dethick, Rouge Croix, Marshals and Deputies to Sir

describes himself as the "hundred and twentieth" in succession. His recollections of Sir Thomas and Thirlestaine House, as there given, were communicated to *Notes and Queries*, 17 June 1905, by Mr. J. P. Owen.

[1] A complete set of the books printed at Middle Hill was included in the sale of the first instalment of the Phillipps library at Messrs. Sotheby's in August 1886.

E. Bysshe, knt. Folio size. *Salisbury*, 1820. (150 copies printed.)

The Topographer, originally edited by Rev. S. Shaw, etc., now continued by Thomas Phillipps, Vol. V, Part I (all published). 8vo, *Salisbury*, 1821.

[This contains the *Herald's Visitation of Oxfordshire*, 1574.]

Monumental Inscriptions in Wiltshire, foolscap folio. *Middle Hill*, 1821/2.

[Of this volume *six copies only* were printed, and it has consequently almost the rarity of a manuscript. The inscriptions from the Churches of North Wilts occupy 286, and from South Wilts 108 pages. The latter have since been reprinted in Hoare's *Modern Wilts*. It is useful for reference as regards the epitaphs in North Wilts Churches, many of which, here printed, have since either become illegible, or vanished wholly during the process of so-called "Church Restoration".

One copy of this extremely rare volume is in the library of the College of Arms, and a second, from the Stourhead library, is now in that of the Wilts Archæological Society at Devizes, and another is to be found in the British Museum.]

Aubrey's Collections for North Wilts, 4to, Part I, pp. iv and 336; and *An Essay towards the description of the Northern part of Wiltshire*, by me John Aubrey, of Easton Pierce, 4to, Part II, pp. iv, 124. *Printed at the Private Press of Sir Thos. Phillipps.* 1821-1838.

[Printed for the first time from Aubrey's original manuscript in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. The blazon of the arms, which Aubrey drew in trick, is here described in the text, but at a much later date Aubrey's drawings were copied by the second Lady Phillipps, and a few impressions reproduced by the anastatic process.

A new edition of Aubrey's *Wiltshire Collections*, with copious notes by the late Canon Jackson, and facsimiles of Aubrey's sketches of arms, etc., by the present writer, was published in 1862 by the Wilts Archæological Society.[1]]

[1] As the first editor of Aubrey's manuscript, Sir Thomas Phillipps seems to have considered that he had some amount of copyright interest in the volume. In a letter to the present writer, 7th April 1862, he says: "I fear I must bring an action against the seller of *Aubrey* (*i.e.*, the new

Institutions of Wiltshire Clergy, from A.D. 1297 to 1810. Folio, 1821-1825.

[A summary of the Wiltshire portion of the Institution Register of the Bishops of Salisbury; permission to use that record having been given by Bishop Fisher, and the Diocesan Registrar, Mr. Davies. It gives the names of both clergy and patrons of livings, and, extending over fully five centuries, is of great assistance to the Wilts topographer, supplying as it does a key to manorial history.

The institutions from 1297 to 1596 (occupying 234 pages) were printed at *Salisbury*. 1821/2; and from 1598 to 1810 (107 pages) at the *Middle Hill* Press, in 1825—eight leaves of *errata* being a subsequent addition. For the year 1597 no Institution Register exists.]

Great Durnford Parish Register, 1574-1650, pp. 50. 8vo, 1823.

The Herald's Visitation of Wiltshire, taken in the year 1623, by Henry St. George, Richmond Herald, and Sampson Lennard, Bluemantle Pursuivant, deputies to William Camden, Clarencieux, with some continuations and additional pedigrees, pp. 262, folio. Printed at *Middle Hill*, 1828. An index and two leaves of *errata* were issued separately.

North Wiltshire Musters, Anno 30 Henry VIII [1539], from the original in the Chapter House, Westminster, pp. 30, folio. *London.* Printed by T. Gardiner & Son, 1834.

"The certificate and view of able men, as well Archers as Byllmen," with their names, and the number of horses, harness, and weapons available in each parish and tithing in case of emergency. The hundreds included are Calne, Chippenham, Cricklade, North Damerham, Highworth, Kingsbridge, Kinwardstone. Malmesbury, Ramsbury, Selkeley, Staple, and Whorwellsdown.]

Sir Thomas was also a contributor at this date to

edition, just issued) for infringing my copyright," but this hasty resolve was soon abandoned, and Sir Thomas became a purchaser of the newly published volume.

Nichols' *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, 8 vols., 1834-1843.[1]

Memoires of Natural Remarques in the County of Wilts, by Mr. John Aubrey, R.S.S. [1685], from a manuscript in possession of the Royal Society, pp. 12, folio. *Middle Hill.* 1838.

Particulars of grants in the Augmentation Office, 1839.

[These include grants from the Crown of lands belonging to some of the dissolved Monasteries in Wiltshire.]

Abbreviation of Feet of Fines for Wilts, 7 Richard I [1195] to 11 Richard III [1226]; and Inquisitions post mortem, 27 Henry III [1242] to 12 Edward I [1283], pp. 22, folio.

Index to Feet of Fines for Wilts, from 1 Edward III [1326/7] to Richard III [1483-5], from Lansdowne MSS. 306, pp. 27. Folio.

Index to Feet of Fines for Wilts, 1 George I [1714] to 11 George II [1737], zincographed, pp. 134. 1853.

Wiltshire Pipe Rolls, temp. Henry II [A.D. 1159-79]. Folio, pp. 135. 1853.

Wiltshire Close Rolls, temp. Edward III, ex MSS. Phillipps.

Wiltshire Subsidy Roll, 7 Edward III [1332-3], lithographed. Folio, Part I, pp. 45.

List of Wilts Magistrates, 1483-4, 1503, 1642, 1661.

Saxon Cartulary of Malmesbury Abbey. Folio, pp. 25.

Extracts from the Registers of the Bishops of Salisbury. Folio.

Index to Register of Sarum Charters, from the Inner Temple Library. Folio, 1822.

Dignitaries of Salisbury Cathedral, 1321-1570; and *Elections of Abbots, Abbesses, etc.*, of the Diocese, 1310-1458.

[1] To these volumes the Rev. John Ward, Vicar of Great Bedwyn, afterwards Rector of Wath, near Ripon, was also a contributor of much valuable Wiltshire material.

Licences for Oratories, from the Registers of Bishops Wyvil, Waltham, Metford, etc., 1332-1504.

Extracts from the Matriculation Books at Oxford, for co. Wilts, pp. 4.

Grants of the forfeited lands of Edward [Seymour] *Duke of Somerset.* Folio, pp. 55. 1866.

Lands leased by Queen Mary, during her reign, for co. Wilts, etc., from Harl. MSS. 1192.

Wiltshire Inquisitions post mortem, 43 Elizabeth [1600].

Compositions on Fines of Wilts Gentry, for not taking the Order of Knighthood at the Coronation of Charles I.

Wiltshire Freeholder's Book, 13 Charles I [1637].

Wiltshire Gentry, temp. Charles I and II, from Harl. MSS. Folio, pp. 8.

Herald's Visitation of Wilts, taken by Sir Edward Bysshe, 1677. Folio, pp. 23, ex MSS. Phillipps. 1854.

Herald's Visitation Disclaimers. Folio, pp. 76. 1854.

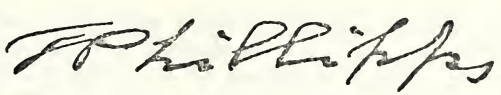
To these we may add many separate pedigrees of Wiltshire families, including those of Flower, Goddard, and others, of which a few copies only were printed from time to time at the Middle Hill Press, and are now very rarely to be met with.

At the close of the year 1856 Sir Thomas proposed to print fifty copies of his genealogical collections for Wiltshire, in three volumes; and in a letter to the present writer, dated 17 December, desired the insertion of the following in the local papers :—

> "We hear that Sir Thomas Phillipps intends to publish his collections for the History of this County, in three volumes, small folio, containing:—
>
> "1. Annals of the descent of property in the County.
>
> "2. Pedigrees of ancient families prior to the Visitations of the Heralds.
>
> "3. Pedigrees of families entered in the Visitations, and others, to the present day, so far as he at present

possesses them, or can obtain them previous to the issue of the volume from the press.

"The whole to be in alphabetical order for more easy reference. Fifty copies to be printed."



The proposal, however, met with insufficient response, and the "good design", like that of Aubrey, and others mentioned in these pages, came to nothing.

We may next add, from the privately printed Catalogue, Part I, of the *Bibliotheca Phillippsiana* (of which there is a copy in the British Museum), a summary of the more important manuscripts in the Phillipps' Collection relating to the County of Wilts :—

Transcripts of Monastic Chartularies, including that of Bradenstoke (by Careless), Edyngdon (in two volumes), Malmesbury (by Hensley), Salisbury Cathedral, the College de Vaux, and Wilton (by Hensley); with extracts from the register of Maiden Bradley, the Glastonbury Cartulary at Longleat, and copies of Charters of Stanley Abbey.

Lands belonging to the Monasteries, Hospitals and Churches, Surveys of Churches in the Rolls Office, and extracts from Chantry Rolls.

Church Notes from Crudwell (by Le Neve), Enford, Highworth and Kingsbridge (by Osborn), Kingston Deverell and Wishford (by Offer).

Extracts from Parish Registers of Bradford, Chaldfield, Clyve Pypard, Keevil, Semington, Steeple Ashton, Stratton St. Margaret, and Wanborough. Dates of Wilts registers; and extracts relating to Long family.

Chartularies of the Darell, Hungerford, and Tropenell families (extracts from), and Charters of Castle Combe, Compton Bassett, and Longleat.

Court Rolls of Litelton, Lydiard Millicent, and Wanborough, tenants of the Crown in Chief, 28 Edward I, and Lords of Manors in Wilts.

Heralds' Visitations of 1565, 1623 and 1677, with pedigrees of Wilts gentry of earlier and later date, from Close Rolls, Inquisitions post mortem, Wills, and other sources, extracts from MSS. in the College of Arms, arms of Wilts families (emblazoned), by

Thomas Gore, of Alderton; also his *Spicilegia Heraldica*, 1662: arms of Peers (emblazoned); arms from Churches in Malmesbury Hundred tricked by W. H[arvey ?]; coat from Sevenhampton Church window; list of Knights made by James I at Salisbury and Wilton.

Deed of Confirmation of the foundation of Easton Priory, near Pewsey (16th century); with copies of, and extracts from other Wilts documents in the Augmentation Office, Chapter House, Westminster, and among the Harleian Charters in the British Museum.

Extracts relating to Wilts from the Public Records, including Domesday Book, Inquisitions post mortem, Feet of Fines, Close Rolls, Charter Rolls, Pipe Rolls, Patent Rolls, Nonarum Rolls, Inquisitions ad quod Damnum, Abstracts of Pleadings, Originalia and Memoranda, Pleadings in the Duchy of Lancaster, Court of Wards and Liveries, Marriages of Wards, and MSS. in the British Museum.

Pedigrees and genealogical collections for the families of Bendry; Berkeley; Brynd of Wanborough; Grove of Ferne, by Robert Grove, Bishop of Chichester; Goddard; Hussey; Long; Phillipps; Spenser of Wilton (descent from Burnell); and pedigrees from the Feodary of Beauchamp of Hache, the Chartularies of Glastonbury and Malmesbury, the Inquisitions post mortem, Close Rolls, and Sarum Wills.

Miscellanea: Papers found in the library of Ferdinando Gorges at Ashley; valuation taken at Box; rental of Calne Manor, 1509, and papers relating to an election there; extracts from Torre's MSS., and pension of the Vicar of Chippenham; Orders and regulations of Corsham Almshouses founded by Margaret [Halliday], Lady Hungerford; Osborne's letters from Wilts; Scudamore Papers; and Star Chamber proceedings against Henry Sherfield, Recorder of Salisbury, 1632, for breaking a stained-glass window in St. Edmund's Church.

Forest Charters, Inquisition of Braden, Bounds of Selwood, and extracts from deeds relating to Savernake.

Drawings of Monumental Brasses, Wilts and Oxon, 4to; Wilts Fonts and Arches, by Hensley; and views in the County drawn for Watson Taylor, Esq., of Erlestoke, folio.

In conclusion we reprint from the thirteenth and last sale catalogue, in June last, a few of the Wiltshire items which are of especial interest :—

"An account of the Hospital or Priory for Canons of the Trinitarian Order for the Redemption of Captives at

Eston, co. Wilts,[1] with the orders appointed, by Robert Wyvill, Bishop of Salisbury, 1368, for its better government. Folio, xvi cent." This unique MS. was unknown to Tanner or the Editors of *Dugdale*.

"'To all and synguler wellbelovyd chyldren of oure Holy Mother, the Churche, etc., Robert, by the permission of God, Byshope of Sarisbury. . . . . Truly, the request of our wellbelovyed in God, Henry Estormy, patrone of the Hospitale Howse of the Holy Trynyte, of Eston, of our diocesse . . . . . allthowght yn tymes past hys antecessors, predecessors, progenytores, had fowndyd the said Howse in the honor of the Holy Trinite, and sufficiently had ynduyd the same and ordyned hyt under a certen forme, that amonge the brederyn of the forsayd howse fyve prestys proffessyd the rule of the sayde Howse, subjectyd unto the Bysshope of Sarum, schulde syng dayly fyve masses . . . . . for the soulys of the founders, progenitors, etc., of the sayd Henry Estormy . . . . . shoulde keipe contynewall resydence yn the same howse, and shuld receive passingers, cokyng, logyng, & shuld exhybete to them hospytalyte.' etc. It goes on to say how Edmund of Pollesdon, the governor of the house, had absented himself for a long time, and wasted the goods, so that all services were suspended, and the brethren 'abhomynably wanderys yn stretys, townys, and beggys as vacabowndys, mychars, and loyterars, eche of them wandryng severally after hys owne plesure . . . . . and they byn seens to ryde forth to worldly common gamys, and playes,' etc. How he had ruined the place turning the buildings into stables for his horses, sold corrodies, etc., kept the common seal in his own purse, etc. For these and other reasons Henry Esturmy had complained to the Bishop to remedy the abuses and appoint Robert Ingland as governor, and reform the statutes, all of which are here fully set out."

"An exact and perfect survey and view of the mannor of Aldrington, *or* Alderton, co. Wilts, 1665, by Chr. Jacob." 8vo.

"It is entirely in the autograph of the celebrated antiquary, Thomas Gore, of Alderton, and is the book he desires in his will to be kept as an heirloom. This volume also contains 'The Customes of the Manor of Alderton', and 'An exact & perfect Survey of Surrenden, co. Wilts'."

[1] *Aubrey and Jackson*, p. 381.

"Arms of Peers of the Realm, and Baronets of the time of James I, 1603, at the creations of Charles, Duke of York, Henry, Prince of Wales, 1610, Charles, Prince of Wales, 1616, and at the Coronation of Charles I." Thick 4to, *circ.* 1616.

This MS. is evidently the work of one of the heralds, probably St. George. It contains upwards of 600 very fine coats-of-arms, beautifully emblazoned, and formerly belonged to Thomas Gore, who has added some notes, and whose very fine book-plate is pasted at the beginning.

"Spicilegia Heraldica, e libris, qua manuscriptis, qua typis escusis, aliisque monumentis, tum publicis, tum privatis excerpta, in que locorum communium seriem (juxta Joannis Gulielmi aliorumque magni nominis scriptorum, methodum), digesta variis exemplis, emblematis, Hieroglyphicis, & plurimisque, in gratiam rei heraldicæ studiosorum observationibus locupletata atque perillustrata, &c., opera ab studio T. G., 1662. GORE arms outside. Fol., 862 pp.

This fine volume, with full index, is entirely in the autograph of Thomas Gore; opposite the title-page are his arms, very finely emblazoned on a large shield; throughout, the arms are emblazoned and in trick.

"Astrological Papers, containing the Horoscopes of John Long, born 1676, of Thomas Long, born 1678, and of Walter Long, born 1712," etc., 2 vols., xvii-xviii, *cent.*

This curious collection relates to LONG, of Wraxall, co. Wilts. It was at one time in the hands of Joseph Hunter, the Yorkshire historian, and he notes that they were bought from the executors of Walter Long, of Wraxall, by Binns, a bookseller of Bath, from whose widow he purchased them.

"The Original Petitions of the Farmers of Wilts against importation of foreign corn, 1821; of Sarum, against the Roman Catholic Claims, 1821; of Sarum and Trowbridge for promulgating Christianity in India, 1813; of farmers of West Wilts respecting Agricultural Distress, 1820." 6 long rolls.

"An Assessment, made in the reign of William III, for granting to him certain rates and duties upon Marriages, Births, Burials, and upon Bachelors and Widowers, for five years, for carrying on the war against France with vigour," etc. Fol., 102 pp.

"Cartularium Monasterii," etc., Edington, co. Wilts. 2 vols. Fol., 842 pp.

The grant by Edward I of this church and manor to Romsey Abbey is recorded at the beginning of these volumes, which contains 661 charters.

"Cartularium Abbatiæ," etc., Malmesbury, co. Wilts. Fol., 430 pp.

It contains 468 charters, referring only to Saxon and early Norman times.

Besides the above there are deeds, court rolls, musters, institutions, etc., relating to various places in the County.

A writer in the *Times* of April 6, 1903, reviewing the various sales of the Phillipps' MSS. to that date, remarks, "The manner in which they are catalogued by the auctioneers cannot be too highly praised, and all the more important lots are described in the most exhaustive fashion. If Messrs. Sotheby could see their way to adding to the last sale of all, an index, of however summary a nature, to the entire collection, they would confer an immense boon on students generally." EDWARD KITE.

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(Continued from p. 121.)

NEW COLLEGE REGISTER, p. 95.

A.D. 1387.—Fine made at Westminster in quindene of St. Martin, 11 Richard II, and afterwards recorded in octaves of

the Holy Trinity, 12 Richard II, between William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, Master John of Wykeham, clerk, Master John Campeden, clerk, Robert Cherlton, and Thomas le Warenner of Winchester, plaintiffs, and Elizabeth, who was wife of Edward le Despenser, knight, late lord of Glamorgan and Morgannogh, daughter and heiress of Bartholomew de Burgherssh, knight, deforciant of the manors of Sterte and Colerne, with the appurtenances of the advowson of the church of Colerne, which William Burcestre, knight, and Margaret his wife, hold for the term of Margaret's life. Right of Bishop, etc., acknowledged, with warranty to him and Masters John, etc., and their heirs, against Elizabeth and her heirs forever. For 500*li.* sterling.

IBID., *p.* 96.

A.D. 1389.—Charter of William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, Masters John de Wykeham, clerk, John Campden, clerk, Robert Cherlton, knight, and Thomas le Warenner, of Winchester, granting reversion of manors of Sterte and Colerne, with appurtenances and advowson of the church of Colerne, held by William Burcestre and Margaret his wife, for term of said Margaret's life, to the Warden and Scholars of the College called Seinte Mary College, of Winchester, Oxford, founded by said Bishop, and to their successor in free, pure and perpetual alms forever. Dated 1 April, 12 Richard II.

IBID., *p.* 97.

A.D. 1390.—Pleas at Westminster, in the King's Bench, Trinity Term, 13 Richard II. The Sheriff is ordered to distrain William Burcestre, knight, and Margaret his wife, by all their lands, etc., and in octaves of the Holy Trinity to have their bodies in court to acknowledge what claim they have in the manors of Colerne and Sterte, with appurtenances and advowson of Colerne, granted by Elizabeth, wife of Edward le Despenser, knight, late lord of Glamorgan, etc., to William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, Master John

de Wykeham, etc. [*as above*]. And the said Bishop, Masters John of Wykeham, and Campden, etc., come by their attorney, John Sutton, and say that William Burcestre and Margaret his wife have attorned for the said tenements and advowson, and ask that the fine thereof may be enrolled.

IBID., *p.* 88. [*Patent Roll, 14 Richard II, pt. 1, m. 12.*]

A.D. 1390.—Richard II confirms patent, 15 July, 5 Edward II [Pat., 5 Edward II, pt. ii, m. 16.]: quotes Inquest held at Colerne 8 February, 3 Edward III, *post mortem* Bartholomew de Badlesmere. [The said Bartholomew held of late King Edward II the manor of Castlecombe, with appurtenances by service of one knight's fee; there is there a capital messuage, etc. . . . . The said Bartholomew and Margaret his wife held conjointly manors of Westheghtredebury, with the hundred of Colerne and Steurte with appurtenances, of Edward, late King, of the Barony of Castlecombe, by service of one knight's fee and a half and a fourth part, for their lives, reversion being to the King and his heirs, and the manors, with the hundred, being worth £40 yearly, and other property elsewhere]: and quotes a writ 12 Edward III, directed to the eschaetor this side Trent, to deliver to William de Roos of Hamelak and Margery his wife, a sister and heiress of Giles de Badelesmere, deceased, with the assent of John de Veer, Earl of Oxford, and Matilda his wife, second sister, William de Bohun, Earl of Northampton, and Elizabeth his wife, third sister, and John Tybecot and Margaret his wife, fourth sister of said Giles, to apportion to them certain property in co. Kent, etc., and the manor of Heghtredebury, as the property of said Margery, dated at Kenington, 20 November: all which the King confirms by request of William of Wykeham. Tested by the King at Westminster, 9 November, 14 Richard II.

IBID., *p.* 91.

Patent 14 Richard II, being an inspeximus of (1) Inquest *post mortem* of Walter de Dunstanville, 54 Henry III; (2)

Of writ to the eschaetor this side Trent, 11 February, 54 Henry III, ordering livery of the lands of Walter de Dunstanville to Robert de Montfort, who has married Petronel, the daughter and heiress of the said Walter; (3) Of patent dated at Chester, 30 June, 2 Edward II, licensing Wm. de Montfort to grant the reversion of the manor of Sterte, etc., to Barth. de Badelesmere; (4) Of patent to Hugh le Dispenser, dated at York, 10 May, 15 Edward II; and (5) Of patent to Henry, Bishop of Lincoln, 22 February, 3 Edward III, with exemplification of the same at the request of William, Bishop of Winchester. Tested by the King at Westminster, 12 November.

IBID., *p.* 97.

A.D. 1393.—Letters of William Burcestre, knight, and Margaret his wife, formerly wife of Bartholomew de Burghershh, knight, as tenants of Manors of Sterte and Colerne, with appurtenances in Wilts, and of advowson of the Church of Colerne, reversion thereof belonging to William of Wykeham, Bp. of Winchester [and the others mentioned above] and their heirs, which reversion they have granted to the Warden and Scholars of St. Mary College of Winchester, Oxford, and their successors, witnessing that said William and Margaret have attorned of their fealty and by payment of 1 denier to said Warden and Scholars, and will grant that they will do the same for said Warden and Scholars. Dated 14 July, 16 Richard II.

IBID., *p.* 98.

A.D. 1394.—Indenture between William Burcestre and Dame Margaret his wife on one part, and Thomas Cranlegh,[1]

[1] Thomas de Cranlegh, B.D., first Warden by Charter of Foundation, 20 Oct. 1382; Warden of New College 1397; Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor and Chief Justice of Ireland, ob. 1417; in 1397 a Richard Cranley, of Cranley, 1397, was a scholar of Winchester, afterwards a scholar of New College 1399. Kirby's *Winchester Scholars*. According to *Dict. Nat. Biog.* Thomas Cranley (*sic*) was born (?) 1337, was also Fellow of Merton, Principal of Hart Hall, and Chancellor of the University.—[ED.]

Warden of St. Mary College, and the Scholars of the same on the other part: That whereas said William and Margaret have surrendered the manors of Sterte and Colerne to said Warden and Scholars, that they, William and Margaret, shall have all rents, profits and issues of manors from morrow of St. Michael next, and shall have occupation of manors from then until August without disturbance, the Wardens and Scholars paying them for arrears thereof for that time, the latter being bound for performance of same in 200 marks to said William and Margaret, and during her life Margaret shall present to the Church of Colerne on any vacancy arising, the Warden and Scholars to forfeit 40*li.* if they present to the church during term of Margaret's life. 20 June, 17 Richard II.

IBID.

Indenture of the same date between the same parties, witnessing that the Wardens and Scholars abovesaid have granted to William de Burcestre and Margaret his wife an annual rent of 100 marks to be paid in equal sums at Christmas, Easter, Nativity of St. John Baptist and Michaelmas during life of Margaret, any parcel of said rent being in arrears beyon' 40 days after any term, the Warden and Scholars are to pay 20 marks beyond rent in arrears.

IBID., *p.* 96.

By indenture made 20 November at Southwerk, 17 Richard II, William de Wykeham has delivered to William Stourton the King's writ directed to the sheriff of Wilts concerning death of Margaret, late wife of Barth. Burgerssh, whom William Burcestre, knight, afterwards married; together with fine levied in quindene of St. Martin, 11 Richard II, between said Bishop and Elizabeth, wife of Edward le Dispenser, for manors of Sterte and Colerne, with king's letters patent of 22 November, 11 Richard II, and the Bishop's deed of gift of reversion to Warden and Scholars of St. Mary College of Winchester, Oxon, dated 1 April,

12 Richard II; to be redelivered to said Bishop after the inquest by virtue of the said writ is taken; and if by force they are taken from the said William Stourton, he may be exonerated from redelivering them to the Bishop.

IBID., *p.* 96.

The King orders his eschaetor of co. Wilts, because Margaret, who was wife of Bartholomew de Burgerssh, knight, whom William Burcestre afterwards married, is dead, to take into the King's hand all lands and tenements in his Baliwick, which she held until further notice, and to hold an inquest as to what property she held and who is her heir. Westminster, 16 November, 17 Richard II.

INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM. [17 *Richard II, no.* 3.]

A.D. 1394.—Inquest taken at Warminster, Saturday, 13 December, 17 Richard II. Margaret, formerly wife of Bartholomew de Burgherssh, kt., afterwards wife of William Burcestre, kt., held manors of Stert and Colerne and advowson of the church of Colerne for term of her life, the reversion formerly belonging to Elizabeth, wife of Edward le Despenser, knt., Lord of Glamorgan and Morgannogh, daughter and heiress of Bartholomew de Burgherssh, and at the time of Margaret's death to the Warden and Scholars of Seyntmarie College of Wynchester, in Oxford. [Fine of Trinity, 12 Richard II, between Elizabeth le Despenser and the Warden of New College and other deeds above.] The manor of Stert is worth 25*l.* Margaret died Tuesday, 1 July last. John Pychard, aged 30, is her son and nearer heir.

INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM HENRY VII. [*Chancery Series, ii, Vol. viii*, 114.]

P.M. ROGER TOCOTES, KNT.

A.D. 1493.—Inquest taken 29 January, 8 Henry VII. Roger Tocotes, knight, held amongst other property in Wilts, for his life with reversion to Richard Puddesay, esq., and his

heirs, 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 238 acres of land, 33 acres of meadow, 70 acres of pasture, and 2½ acres of wood in South Brome, Wike, Bedburgh, Nurstede, Rundwey, Eston, Bishop Canynges, Poterne, Wroughton and Sterte, worth 10*l.*, held of Thomas Bishop of Salisbury, by service unknown.

E. M. Thompson.

(*To be continued.*)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE HOULTON FAMILY.

(*Continued from p.* 113.)

10 Fagg.—Nathaniel Houlton, citizen and mercer of London. Gr'ddau. Catherine Woolley £500 (under 21). Gr'dson Nathaniel, eldest son of late son Nathaniel Houlton, £500 (under 21). Harbourn and Mary Houlton, children of late son Nathaniel Houlton. Son John Houlton and his wife, and their children, John, Elizabeth and Susannah Houlton (all under 21). To dau., Mary Woolley, farms called Middleton farm, in p. Norton Bavent, and the "colledge" lease and other property in Wiltshire, paying £100 a year to son John. £50 to Workhouse in Bishopsgate St., and £50 to Bristol Workhouse. £5 each to 10 poor ministers' widows, as exors. think fit. Brother Joseph Houlton and his wife, sister Mortimer, cousin Mary Houlton, widow (relict of late nephew John Houlton), cousins Richard Guppy and his wife, and cousin Jane Houlton; cousin Robert Houlton, the minister, and his wife, cousin Bleeke and his wife, cousin Webb and his wife; cousin John Butcher[1] and his wife, and to his son-in-law and daughter Wilton, and to his daughter Anne and her husband; nephew Joseph Houlton and his wife, cousin Bull and his wife, cousin Robert Houlton and his wife, cousin Sassons and his wife, and cousin Elizabeth Houlton; cousin Sheppard's widow, nephew John Mortimer and his wife, nephew Edward Mortimer and his wife, 20*s.* each to buy mourning rings. Brother-in-law

[1] *I.e.*, Boucher, son of John Boucher and Anne (Houlton). Either father or son may perhaps have been the brother John Boucher mentioned in the Will of Thomas Boucher, of Ogbourne St. George, who was M.P. for Malmesbury, and died in 1708. (*W. N. & Q.*, vol. v, p. 143.) There seems to have been a family of Boucher or Bucher living at Bromham about this time, as an Elizabeth Bucher, of Bromham, married Moses Raylings, at Seagry, in 1684. Is anything known about such a family?

Roger Lilington and his wife, sister Mary Berry,[1] sister Woolley, cousin John Scott, Esq., and his wife, cousins Joan Rainsford,[2] Lister Tye,[3] and Mary his wife, Samuel Watts and his wife, £10 each. Godson Nathaniel Houlton (son of late nephew John), £50 when 21. £20 to Richard Wavell "Minister of the Gospell", and £5 to Christopher Nosse, Minister of the Gospel. £5 each to 10 dissenting Ministers of the Gospel. £50 to Hospitals of Bridewell and Bethlehem'. £20 to St. Thomas' Hospital. To poor of p. Bradford, co. Wilts, "the place where I was borne" £100, to be disposed of as my said brother Joseph Houlton, William Norris, Esq., Edward Thresher and William Chandler, if living, shall think fit. £20 to poor of p. Trowbridge, to be disposed of by brother Joseph Houlton and Edward Davis. Legacies to servants. Residue to daughter. He mentioned that[4] he has already provided for his sons.[4] Son-in-law Wight Woolley & dau., Mary his wife, Exors. Brother Joseph Houlton and John Scott, Esq., Overseers. Dated 26 July 1705.

Witnesses:—Wm. Norris, Wm. Lewis, Thom. Ollive.

Codicil, altering and reducing a great number of his legacies. Gr'd-dau. Catharine Woolley's legacy reduced to £200. He leaves £200 to grandson Houlton Woolley[5] (when 21). He cancels his legacies to Hospitals, and reduces his legacy to the poor of Bradford to £50. He

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[1] Widow of Daniel Berry, of London, merchant, who in his P.C.C. Will (proved March 1698-9, by Mary Berry, the relict) mentions his brother Nathaniel Houlton and Elizabeth his wife, and their children. He also mentions his daughter Mary, wife of John Scott.

[2] See Will of Wm. Whitchurch, 177 North.

[3] Lister Tigh, of Hardenhuish *als.* Harduish, co. Wilts., gent. He was Lord of the Manor of Hardenhuish, and died in 1711. In his P.C.C. Will he leaves to his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Houlton, "my best saddle and horse and my fishing tackle", and to nephew Joseph Houlton, a saddle, bridle, etc., and "my best fowling piece, setting doggs and all my rests". Robert Houlton and Gabriel Goldney (his cousin) are to be his Overseers. He also mentions:—Wife, Mary; bros.-in-law, Mr. Adrian Moore, Mr. Richard Bridgman, Mr. Richard Gibson, sister Ursula Venner, wife of Samuel Venner, and nephew Robert Rhodes.

[4] In 1693 he had given his elder son, Nathaniel Houlton, £5,000, and his younger son John £3,000, and made them both partners in his business. His sons do not appear to have treated him any too well, and this is probably why he leaves his residuary estate to his daughter. See *Chancery Proceedings*, before 1714, Reynardson 329-11 and 330-38.

[5] Of Clapham, co. Surrey. His death, on 1 Dec. 1752, is thus recorded in the *Gentleman's Magazine*:—"Houlton Wooley of Clapham, Esq.; he left his steward £40,000, and £1,000 to St. Thomas' Hospital." He left considerable freehold property in Essex to his cousin "Nathaniel Houlton of the city of London, gentleman, son of late Uncle John Houlton".

mentions that his nephew, Robert Houlton, Clerk, and his cousin Lister Tigh have both died. Dated, 21 Jan. 1711-12.

Witnesses:—Adrian Moore, Th. Norden, Th. Kempster.

Proved 11 Jan. 1714, by Wight Woolley and Mary his wife.

130 NOEL.—Nathaniel Holton, junr., citizen and mercer of London. Mentions "my honoured ffather Nathaniel Houlton". Personal estate to be divided into 3 equal parts according to the custom of the city of London. One part to wife Mary Houlton, "in full of her Dower"; one other part equally between children, Nathaniel, Harburne, and Mary Holton. Out of 3rd part, £50 each to Father and Mother, Nathaniel and Elizabeth Houlton. To sister Lydia Houlton £50. To brother and Uncle, sister White and Mary Woolley, £50 each. Aunt Berry, £10. Roger Lillington and his wife £10 each. Cousin Nathaniel Hothnam and his wife £10 each. Legacies to servants. John Hawkinson and Katherine White £10 each. To poor of p. Alhallows, Breadstreet, £5, and to poor of p. Casshalton, co. Surrey, £10. "Well beloved" friends, Samuel Jones, Esq., Wm. Willmore, Esq., Col. Hyeons, Capt. Phillips, Mr. Robert Davies, Mr. Wm. Walles, and Mr. Robert Dally, £5 each for rings. Very good friend, Mr. Edw. Stacey, of London, scrivener £50. Mr. Chas. Mozeen £10. Dr. Peter Noice, sen., £20. Sir Rice Rudd, 20*s*. Wife £100. To son Harburne Houlton "all my Houses in Tennis Court" (leasehold). Residue to Exor. "my trusty and welbeloved" friend Henry Goodrick, of New Inn, London, gent. House and land at Casshalton, to son Nathaniel. Freehold houses in Fryer Lane, London, Brother White Wolley to be Trustee for children. Exor. to pay John Scott, Esq., and his wife, and Mr. Stephen Scott, £10 each, and Thomas Scott and his wife £5 each; John Martin £10; Matthew Jenkins £20; Welsh Toar £5; "loving" brother John Houlton £50.

Witnesses:—Jonath. Leigh, Tho. Ffarnolls, Ann Compton, servants to Edw. Stacey, sen.

Dated 12 June 1700. Proved 20 June 1700, by Henry Goodrick.

174 GEE.—Mary Houlton, of London, widow. To mother, Mrs. Mary Clay, widow, £300. To children Nathaniel, Harborne, and Mary Houlton, £10 each (all under 21). Cousin Nathaniel Gold, Esq., John Scott, Esq., of London, John Gold, of London, merchant, £10 each. Residue to her 3 children. Mother, Mary Clay, sole Exor.

Witnesses.—Wm. Branson, Saml. Jugle.

Dated 1 May 1705. Proved 20 Nov. 1705, by Mary Clay, widow.

258 RICHMOND.—Nathaniel Houlton, of Stoke Newington, co. Midx., gent. To Uncle and Aunt Woolley £100. To cousins Katharine and Houlton Wooley £20 each. To uncle and aunt Houlton £20. To cousin Wm. Cave and his wife £20. To cousins John, Nathaniel, Susannah and Mary Houlton, children of Uncle John Houlton, £10 each. To Mr. Tho. Arnold, Mr. Tho. King, and Mr. Ths. Lloyd, all of Stoke Newington, £10

each. To Mr. Eaton, the Minister of the Dissenting meeting at Stoke Newington, £10. Legacies to servants, etc. Property in Reading and Burghfield, co. Berks, and all other property to sister Mary Houlton. Uncle Wight Woolley and sister Mary Houlton, Exors.

Witnesses.—Davd. Lloyd, Tho. King, Tho. Arnold.

Dated 31 May 1723. Proved 3 Dec. 1723.

P.C.C. Admon., 1725.

On 27th Aug. 1725, administration of goods, etc., of John Houlton, of Clapham, co. Surrey, was granted to Lydia Houlton, widow, the relict.

P.C.C. Admon., 1753.

On 8th Dec. 1753, another administration of goods, etc., of John Houlton, of Clapham, co. Surrey, was granted to Nathaniel Houlton, the son, the relict Lydia Houlton having now deceased.

177 North.—William Whitchurch, the elder, of Froom-Selwood, co. Somerset, linen-draper. To wife Joan, property in Lullington and an annuity of £70 payable out of property called "Queene Field," in p. Melksham, co. Wilts. Queen Field property to son Joseph, if over 21. Son William. Son Joseph £2,000. Daughter Joan Raynsford £600. Grandchild Joanna Rainsford £400. Three Kinswomen, Alice, Ann, and Joan Merchant, daus. of Henry Merchant, deceased. To two grandsons, John and William Whitchurch, £200, when 21. £5 to poor of Froom-Selwood. Residue to son William. Overseers to be brothers, Edward Whitchurch, James Whitchurch, Samuel Whitchurch, Leonard Whitchurch, and also George Hooper the elder.

Dated 5 Sept. 1681. Proved 4 Nov. 1681, by William Whitchurch, son.

The following note should have been added to Robert Houlton's Will, p. 113:—

His mother, Elizabeth, was the widow of Thomas Slade of Warminster, gent., who died in 1659. From Thomas Slade's Will it appears that he owned considerable property in Warminster, and also property in Trowbridge, Studley, and Steeple Ashton. He was probably a lawyer, as he owned a collection of law books. For proof that she was dau. and heiress of Bayley, and that she married Robert Houlton in 1661, see *Chancery Proceedings*, 1681, Collins, 606-195.—[*Communicated by Colonel Mortimer.*]

R. Boucher.

(To be continued.)

STOKES.

(Continued from p. 107.)

[CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS. WINTER, 1714-1758. BUNDLE 500.]

STOKES *v.* ANDREWS.

[*Abridged.*] 7 June 1728. To Peter Lord King Baron of Ockham, Lord High Chancellor, humbly complaineth your daily Orator, Edward Stokes, of Tytherton Lucas, co. Wilts, gentleman, son and heir of Abjohn Stokes the younger, of the same, gent., deceased, by Sarah his wife, formerly Sarah Burgh, spinster, eldest daughter of Thomas Burgh, formerly of [Greenwich ?], co. Middlesex, esq, deceased, which said Abjohn Stokes the younger was son and heir of Abjohn Stokes the elder, of Tytherton Lucas, esquire, deceased, who was son and heir of Edward Stokes, of Tytherton Lucas, esq., deceased, your Orator's great grandfather. That your Orator's great grandfather in his lifetime being seized of and in the capital messuage or farm-house of Tytherton Lucas, and of all out-houses, etc., thereto belonging, and a close of meadow called the Sheephouse Leaze and the Bowling Alley, containing 3 acres; a close of meadow of 26 acres called Homefield; a close called Little Mead of 6½ acres; three closes of arable land called Broadfield, containing 26 acres; 4 closes of pasture ground called the Breeshes [*sic*], containing 34 acres; the coppice belonging to the farm, and a close of meadow called Great Mead Leaze, and a close of pasture called Starr Close, and 9 acres of meadow lying in a ground called Westham; a close of meadow called Calves Close, a close of meadow called Gate Close, containing 7 acres, two meadow grounds called Glasson's, containing 26 acres, 2 parcels of arable land, also called Glasson's, containing 30 acres, meadow grounds called Bullmeade and Humberne, containing 9 acres; a close of meadow called Longmead, of 6 acres; a close of pasture called Warr's Leaze, of 18 acres; a parcel of meadow of 6 acres in Westham; a messuage in Tytherton Lucas called Great Snows, with a garden, orchard, and 2 paddocks, containing 2 acres thereto belonging; 4 closes of meadow called the New Leazes, near Stanley Bridge, containing 38 acres; the meadow called the Coppice Meadow, containing 8 acres; a parcel of meadow in Westham of 3½ acres, and common of pasture and feeding of cattle in the common grounds called Hamborne and Washball; a messuage in Titherton Lucas called Barneses Tenement, with an orchard and home-ground thereto belonging of 2 acres; a messuage in Tytherton Lucas called Angell's, with a garden orchard, a close of pasture adjoining of 4½ acres; all being in Titherton Lucas, Chippenham, and Langley Burrell, co. Wilts: Did in pursuance of articles of agreement made before the

marriage of his son, Abjohn Stokes the elder, with Anne his wife, by indenture, dated 14 March, A.D. 1656, 19 Charles II, between him, the said Edward Stokes, and Elizabeth his wife of the first part, the said Abjohn Stokes the elder and Anne his wife of the second part, John Taylor and John Hulbert of the third part, and Michael Naish, gent., and Henry Rogers, gent., of the fourth part; covenant to suffer a recovery of the premises to said John Taylor and John Hulbert and their heirs amongst other uses and trusts (except the premises hereinafter limitted to said Anne), to uses of Abjohn Stokes the elder and his heirs male begotten on the body of the said Anne, with remainders to him in tail special and general, and remainder to Edward in fee. And as to the messuage or farm-house backside, or orchard and garden (except the part of the messuage called the New Buildings and the garden closed with a pale, the moiety of the garden and backside), and also the closes called Calves Close, Oat Close, the Gassons, two other Gassons, Bullmead, Hamborne, Longmead, Warr's Meade, 6 acres in Westham, to use of said Anne for her life in lieu of dower, as in the said indenture had your Orator the same to produce may more at large appear. And your Orator further sheweth that such recovery was duly suffered; and that soon after death of your Orator's great grandfather, Abjohn Stokes the elder, being indebted to several persons to amount of £1,200 and upwards, prevailed on said Anne his wife to join with him in levying a fine, as well of the said premisses so limited in tail as of the premisses so limited to her, Anne, for life in order to satisfy his debts; and to that end by indenture dated 12 December, 30 Charles II, A.D. 1678, between him and his wife by the names of Abjohn Stokes, of Titherton Lucas, esquire, and Anne his wife, of the one part, and the said Henry Rogers by the name of Henry Rogers, of Heddington, co. Wilts, gentleman, and William Dyer, of Chippenham, mercer, of the other part, he, Abjohn, for himself and his wife, covenanted that they would before end of Hillary Term, then next ensuing, before his Majesty's Justices of the Common Pleas, at Westminster, or some other competent person or persons thereunto lawfully authorised, levy a fine, *sur conizance de droit*, to be prosecuted in due form with proclamation according to the common order of Fines, etc., unto the said Henry Rogers and William Dyer and their heirs or the heirs of one of them of the said capital messuage, etc., by such apt name, etc., as by counsel should be advised, which said fine to be levied of the premisses alone or together, etc., should be and enure to use of Henry Rogers and William Dyer and their heirs in trust for the uses hereinafter mentioned. As for that part of the capital messuage of Titherton Lucas called the New Buildings, the garden enclosed with a pale, the moiety of the orchard and backside belonging to the said farmhouse as the same was then laid; and as to the buildings, the closes called Sheep-house Leaze and Bowling Alley, Homefield, Littlemead Leaze, the 3 closes of arable land called Broadfield, the 4 closes of pasture called

Breeches, and that part of the coppice belonging to the farm then lately allotted to lie to the said New Buildings with their appurtenances in Titherton Lucas and Langley Burrell for corroborating of a former estate limitted in use to Elizabeth Stokes, widow, your Orator's great grandmother, and her assigns for the term of her life, as expressed in the above indenture, quadrupartite and from and after her decease as for all the rest of the said capital, messuage, etc., and premisses not limitted to use of Elizabeth Stokes for her life, except Greatmead Leaze, Starr's Close, the 9 acres of meadow in Westham, Longmead, Warr's Mead, the messuage called Great Snowes with 2 closes adjoining, 4 closes called New Leazes, the coppice meadow, the 3½ acres of meadow in Westham, the common of pasture in Humborne and Washball, the messuage called "Beames his Tenement" [called Barnes above] with orchard and home-ground belonging, the messuage called Angell's with the garden, etc., belonging. To use of Henry Rogers and William Dyer and their heirs forever, in trust. First to the end that they, Henry Rogers, etc., at their discretion should bargain, sell or convey what part of the same he or they should think fit to raise money for discharge of the debts of him, Abjohn, mentioned in a schedule annexed; and if any overplus should be of money raised by such sale or mean profits of the premisses before the sale of said lands or any part thereof more than sufficient to discharge those debts and growing interest for the same, and all costs at law which might happen in respect of those debts and the charges and expenses of Henry Rogers, etc., in executing said trust; then the trustees, their assigns and administrators should pay the overplus to Abjohn Stokes, Anne his wife, or such person or persons to whom the immediate trust of the reversion or remainder expectant upon the decease of the survivor of Abjohn and Anne should belong according to the limitation and true intent thereof; and after such debts, etc., satisfied upon trust that they the trustees should settle all the said lands, etc., and premisses as should remain unsold to use of Abjohn Stokes, the elder, and his assigns for 99 years, and after the expiration of that term to use of said trustees and their heirs for life of Abjohn, to preserve the contingent use therein after mentioned that the same might not be destroyed; and after decease of Abjohn Stokes, the elder, to use of said Anne and her assigns for term of her natural life in part of her jointure; and after deceases of Abjohn and Anne to use of Abjohn Stokes, the younger, and heirs male of his body lawfully to be begotten and for want of issue of all and every the other son of Abjohn, the elder, by Anne, and of the heirs male of the several bodies of such son and sons lawfully to be begotten according to seniority of age, and for default of issue to use of right heirs of him the said Abjohn Stokes, the elder, forever, and to no other use whatsoever. And concerning the lands called Great Mead Leaze, Starr's Close and the 9 acres of meadow in Westham to use of said Michael Nash and Henry Rogers their executors, administrators and assigns during remainder of the term of

99 years unto them limitted in use by the before mentioned indenture quadrupartite without impeachment of waste to the intent by the said indenture quadrupartite mentioned; and after the expiration of the 99 years, to use of Abjohn, the elder, and Anne his wife during their lives and the life of the longest liver, and after their deceases of Abjohn the son and of his heirs male lawfully begotten, and for want of issue to the use of the heirs male of Abjohn the father lawfully begotten on the body of the said Anne, and for lack of issue to right heirs of Abjohn the father. As for the messuage called Greater Snowes with 2 closes adjoining, 4 closes called New Leazes, the coppice meadow, the three acres of meadow in Westham, and common of pasture in Hamborne and Washball, the messuage called Beames his Tenement with orchard and home-ground, the messuage called Angell's with garden, etc., belonging, to use of Abjohn the father for life; then to use of Michael Nash and Henry Rogers, their executors, etc., for 99 years upon trusts mentioned in the said quadrupartite indenture and on upon further trust for said Anne for life, and after her decease to the use of Abjohn the son and his heirs male, etc. (as before), provided always and it was declared between all of the said parties that the aforesaid several respective terms of 99 years of and in the land, etc., before mentioned, limited to use of Michael Nash and H. Rogers, etc., were intended on the further trust that in case Abjohn Stokes the son should happen to live (or any other heir male of Abjohn the father on the body of Anne), that yet Michael Nash, etc., should out of the premisses to them limited, either by rents and profits vesting in them respectively or by fines for leases or sales outright of the premises, should raise portions not exceeding the whole sum of £1,200 for the daughter and daughters of Abjohn Stokes the father begotten on the body of said Anne, to be paid at the times and manner to be appointed by Abjohn Stokes the father in his last will, provided that it should be lawful for Abjohn the elder by any writing sealed with his seal and signed and executed before witnesses to appoint, in case he survived the said Anne his wife, to the use of any woman that hereafter should be his lawful wife an annual rent of not more than £50 out of said premisses, or any part thereof, to said Michael Nash, etc., subject to such sales as Henry Rogers and Wm. Dyer, or their heirs, should make of the same in satisfaction of said debts. Your Orator further sheweth that a fine was duly acknowledged pursuant to the last-recited indenture; and afterwards the Trustees mortgaged the premisses to James Wallis, of the City of Bristol, esquire, since deceased, for securing the sum of £1,200 for payment of the debts mentioned in the schedule annexed in the last-recited indenture; also that Abjohn the elder had contracted several other debts to the amount of £2,613 17*s.*, and prevailed with Abjohn the younger, your Orator's father, that his debts should be paid by sale of part of the premisses: therefore by indenture dated 19 June 1698, between Abjohn Stokes, father and son, and Richard Stokes, of Calne,

they granted the premisses to said Richard and his heirs, on trust to raise money by sale thereof for payment of the debts, and to settle one moiety of the residue to use of Abjohn the father for life (except the house, garden, and orchard which he was to have over and above during his life), and after his decease to Abjohn the younger, his heirs and assigns, and the other moiety to only use of Abjohn the younger and his heirs and assigns forever, as might appear had your Orator the said indenture to produce. After which Richard Stokes sold parcel of the premisses, but not sufficient to pay the debts. And Abjohn Stokes the younger, being about to marry Sarah Burgh, by indenture between him and Thomas Burgh, of Gray's Inn, esq., and Sarah, eldest daughter of said Thomas, and William Twyford, dated 29 June 1700, agreed to marry Sarah on the 10th July, and that he would convey to said Thomas Burgh and Thomas Twyford the capital messuage, etc., of Titherton Lucas, the Sheephouse Lease then converted into an orchard and garden, the Home Field, Little Mead Leaze, Great Mead Leaze, Starr Close, meadows in Westham. Calves Close then converted into a garden, Oat Close, Longmead, Warr's Leaze, and parcels of land in Westham, the reversion of a messuage leased for 99 years by Abjohn the elder to Thomas Beames, the reversion of an estate for 3 lives granted to — Watts, deceased, then in possession of John Watts his son, and the reversion of Starr's new leases granted for 40 years to Henry Goldney, 6 Feb. 1641. all which premisses, with the other property in the occupation of Caspar Keiling, John Therewe and Thomas Crooke, were granted by the two Abjohns to Richard Stokes, of Calne, as aforesaid; the said settlement power to Thomas Burgh and William Twyford to sell all or any part of the premisses to raise money for the payment of the aforementioned debts and for purposes such as Abjohn Stokes, the younger, and his intended wife, Sarah, should by their writing under their hands and seals with consent of Thomas Burgh and his heirs appoint; the settlement to be upon trust that Abjohn the younger should be allowed to receive the profits of the premises unsold by Richard Stokes during his life, he paying the interest and charges on the same for the payment of debts, and after his death on trust to raise £40 yearly, for the said Sarah, out of the rents and profits of the same, the residue of such rents, etc., to be paid to the first son of the said Abjohn and Sarah, and his heirs male, and, for want of issue, to the second, third, fourth, etc., son, and the heirs male respectively of such son according to seniority of age, and, for want of issue, to the daughters of Abjohn and Sarah and their issue; and by the articles of settlement Abjohn the younger desired Richard Stokes to convey to Thomas Burgh and William Twyford, and the heirs of Thomas, all the said messuages, etc., settled in him as soon as the other trusts were duly executed, as in the said articles had your Orator the same to produce might appear. And your Orator is the eldest son of the said Abjohn and Sarah, and Richard Stokes prepared indentures of lease and release of 23 and 24

May 1706, of the premises to Abjohn Stokes the elder and younger, but died without executing the said indentures, and your Orator is advised that his interest in the premises is vested in Thomas Stokes of [*blank*], his eldest son, in trust nevertheless for your Orator, who has survived his father and grandfather, and in pursuance of said marriage settlement became entitled and received the profits, rents, etc., of the premisses remaining unsold and well hoped to have gone on doing so, but one Townesend Andrews, gentleman, of London, entering into confederacy with Thomas Stokes, pretends title to the same by a settlement of the premisses executed by John Townsend, citizen and soapmaker, of London, on the marriage of his daughter Sarah with Thomas Andrews, of Highgate, and as the issue of that marriage and that John Townsend had full power to make such settlement by indenture tripartite dated 13 March 1716, between Abjohn Stokes and Sarah, and Thomas Burgh and Wm. Twyford and said J. Townsend, witnessing the absolute sale of the premisses to the latter for the sum of £2,330, and that John Townsend by indenture of 5 July 1720, leased the premisses to Abjohn, your Orator's father, for a certain number of years under yearly rent of £106. Townsend Andrews being legally entitled to the rent and arrears or pretended arrears of rent has lately destroyed your Orator's stock on the premisses and threatens to do so from time to time, and has caused one or more declarations of ejectment to be served on your Orator and his tenants. In tender consideration whereof, your Orator's witnesses being dead or beyond sea so that he can have no manner of benefit of their testimony at any trial at law, he desires that Thomas Stokes and Townsend Andrews may be made to answer to the premisses, etc.

The Answer of Townsend Andrews, Defendant.

[This contains all the steps of the purchase of the premisses by John Townsend from Abjohn Stokes, father and son and Sarah, wife of the younger Abjohn, etc., the defendant referring himself for further proof to deeds which shall be produced, etc.]

(To be continued.)

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 129.)

1640/1.

Edwards, Richard, of Dorchester, Dorset, sadler, & Mary Beehodd, wid., of Stratton, Dorset; B'dman, Ralph Tomlines,

of Sarum, sadler; 23 Feb. Seals: *In a circle a stag*, and Tomline's, *In a circle a cross between four bezants* . . . .

Hayes, John, of the Close, Sarum, yeo., & Dorothy Newman, of the Close; B'dman, Thos. Butler, of the same, yeo.; 22 Feb.

Kington, Thomas, of Fordington, Dorset, wollen weaver, & Susan Bartlette, of Froome Whitfield, Dorset, wid.; Fordington Ch.; B'dman, Robert Cossens, of Fordington, taylor; 4 Mar.

1641.

Bugler, Richard, of Sherborne, cordweaver, & Jane Mitchell, of the same; B'dmen, Oliver Muston, of the same, inholder, and Robert Winsor, of the same, husb.; 26 Mar.

Cooper, John, of Shaston, Dorset, barber-chirurgion, & Anne Bowden, of Beaminster, Dorset. sp.; B'dmen, Robert Bodden, of Sarum, bookbinder, and John Courtney, of the Close, Sarum; 26 Apr.

Phillips, George, of Upper Woodford, Wilts, husb., & Mary Acreman, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Ambrose Smith, of Sarum, goldsmith; 28 Apr.

Bugge, Nicholas, of Fordington, Dorset, tayler, 32, & Dorothy Barnes, of the same, 31; B'dmen, Robert Scott, of Okford Fitzpain; Witness, William Pope. Seal: *In a circle a ship*; 2 June.

Johnson, Robert, of Fisherton Anger, shoemaker, wid., & Anne Andrubus, of the Close, Sarum; B'dman, Henry Johnson, of Fisherton, shoemaker; 31 May.

Arnolde, John, of Sherborne, Dorset, yeo., & Jone Rawlins, of the same; B'dman, John Johnson, of the same, maulter; 12 July.

Grist, Thomas, of Sarum, chaundler, 30, & Mary Strugnell, of the Close, Sarum, 34; B'dmen, Andrew Roberts, of Sarum, inholder, and Thomas Blake, of Sarum, maulter; 12 Aug.

Parsons, Andrew, of West Camel, Somt., gent., 21, & Mary Arnold, of Alton Pancras, Dorset, sp., 18; B'dmen,

Charles Farr, of the same, yeo., and Robert Good, of Sarum, inholder. Seal: *Vaire* or *lozengy, a chief argent, inside a broad circular band.*

"Good Mr. Johnson,

"I pray send me a lisence by this bearer, my man, who shall pay you for it, give him quicke dispatch because he must be at home with me to-morrow in the fore noone, the lisence is for one Mr. Andrew Parsons, of West Camell, in Somerset, and Mary Arnold, *my Daughter.* Thus not dowtinge of yor performance herein, doe with my best wishes to you and M^ris^ Johnson take my leave and remain ever yor assured loveing frinde.

"John Arnold.

"Alton, this thirde of August 1641."

Seal (broken): *On a chevron six* [*? ermine spots*] *between three pheons;* Crest: [*illegible*] *and esquires helm.*

"Worthy Friend,

"I am now to intreate a kindness of you for a friend as neere to me as an other self. My request is y^t^ you will as speedily as you possibly may dispatche this messenger with a license for a marriage to be consumated between *Paule Godwyn &c Mary Gollopp, of North Bowood, in ye same Netherbury, widdowe.* What fees are due to you I send, but what fees I intend to you I send not because the messenger loves not to bee troubled with much mony. Indeede, I shall acknowledge that you have obliged y^r^ unwoorthy frend,

"Pa. Godwyn.

"Netherbury, Sept. 4, 1641."

Hearne, Daniel, yeo., & Elizabeth Hallett, both of Netherbury, Dorset; B'dmen, Thomas Hallett, of Longbriddy, clericus, and Nathaniel Brice, of Netherbury, yeo.; Rich. Hooper, curate of Netherbury, signs; 7 May.

Gudge, John, of Beaminster, Dorset, yeo., & Izott Minterne, of the same; B'dmen, Henry Gudge, father of John, yeo., & Henry Powning, of the same, yeo.; 26 May.

Sanger, Willm., of Mere, Wilts, yeo., & Joane Fleete, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Charles Stere, of the same, yeo.; 16 Aug.

Kingston, Alexander, of Remsbury, gent., & Anne Freeman, sp.; B'dmen, Alexander Kingston, father of Alexander junior, gent., and Rowland Warren, of Sarum, inholder; 11 Sept.

Shawe, Willm., & Edith Oliver, both of Netherbury, Dorset; B'dman, Roger Shawe, of the same, yeo.; 17 Mar.; Signed, Nath. Brice and Rich. Hooper. (*Spelt* Shave *in Par. Reg.*)

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

43, *High Street, Salisbury.*

(To be continued.)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(Continued from p. 134.)

C (*continued*).

1772-1-28.—At Melksham, Josiah CHIVERS, of Melksham, (many years) schoolmaster.

1775-3-19.—At Sarum, John CARPENTER, of Wilton.

1777-8-28.—At Melksham, Esther CHIVERS, of Melksham, formerly of Bromham, widow of Josiah Chivers.

1785-4-22.—At Melksham, Elizabeth COLEMAN, of Melksham, wife of William Coleman (a sheerman), age 65.

1786-5-13.—At James Marshman's Burial Ground, at Show, William COOKWORTHY, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, surgeon, age 35. N.M.

1790-12-17.—At Melksham, Smallwood CAPPER, son of Jaspar and Ann Capper, of London, Middlesex, age about 12.

1792-9-16.—At Melksham, Mary CHIVERS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, wife of Samuel Chivers, age 74. N.M.

1792-10-21.—At Cummerwell, Lydia CREW, of Bradford, co. of Wilts, dau. of James Weaver Crew, age 4. N.M.

1794-12-23.—At Pickford, John COE, of Pickwick, co. of Wilts, widower, age 84.

1795-9-27.—At Melksham, Mary CHIVERS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, dau. of Giles and Hannah Chivers, age 2. N.M.

1800-2-9.—At Melksham, Samuel CHIVERS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, age 80.

1803-3-30.—At Commerwell, James CREW, of Bearfield, ph. of Bradford, co. of Wilts, broad weaver, age 65. N.M.

1805-5-8.—At Bathford, co. of Somerset, Isaac COLLETT, of Ridge Side, nr. Corsham, co. of Wilts, banker, age 60.

1807-3-6.—At Bromham, Sarah COSTER, of Thornham, co. of Wilts, widow, age 70. N.M.

1813-9-11.—At Bathford, Mary COLLETT, of Jaggards House, nr. Corsham, co. of Wilts, wife of Thomas Collett, late a clothier retired from trade.

1820-2-20.—At Melksham, Elizabeth COLEMAN, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow of John Coleman, age 70. N.M.

1825-6-26.—At Bromham, Ann CAUDE, of Hedington, co. of Wilts, wife of James Caude, labourer, age 57. N.M.

1830-6-21.—At Bathford, Mary COLLETT, of Corsham, co. of Wilts, widow, age 87.

1832-4-3.—At Bathford, Thomas COLLETT, of Ridge Side, co. of Wilts, age 87.

1833-6-21.—At Bathford, Ann COLLETT, of Ridge Side, co. of Wilts, spinster, age 81.

D.

1700-8-19.—Sarah DANIELL, dau. of Andrew and Elizabeth Daniell.

1701-4-25.—At Comerwell, Ann DEVERALL, late of Bradford, widow.

*1701-4-31.—Ann DEVERALL, of Bradford, co. of Wilts, widow.

1701-8-16.—Mordecay DAVIS, of Slaughterford.

*1705-7-8.—Edward DUCK, of Calne.

*1706-6-25.—Robert DIAR.

*1707-11-10.—John DUCKER.

*1707-12-3.—John DAVICE, of Slaughterford, minister.

*1708-3-26.—Elizabeth DUNN, of Fovant, widow.

*1708-11-6.—William DOVY, died at Jonah Tylers, at Bradford.

1709-11-1.—Hester DOVY, dau. of William and Jeane Dovy.

1709-11-8.—Sarah DOVY, dau. of William and Jeane Dovy.

1710/11-1-11.—Elizabeth DAVIS, of Slaughterford, widow, late wife of Mordecay Davis.

1711-3-5.—Jeane DOVY, of Biddeston, dau. of Willm and Jeane Dovy.

*1712-2-5.—Jane DOVEY, dau. of W^m and Jane Dovey.

*1712-7-15.—Elizabeth DAY, widow.

1714-10-22.—Elizabeth DAVICE, dau. of John Davice.

*1714-4-10.—Francis DICKINSON, son of Caleb and Sarah Dickinson.

1717-3-3.—Wm DOVEY, of Kington Langley.

1722-3-16.—John DAVICE, of Nettleton.

1728-7-13.—Mary DARK, of Slaughterford, wife of John Dark.

1728-9-6.—At Bristol, Caleb DICKINSON, of Monks, ph. of Corsham.

1729 30-12-18.—John DAVIS, of Nettleton, son of John Davis.

*1732-12-27.—Mary Dodemead.

*1733-10-7.—Osman DAY, of Lavington Monthly Meeting.

1734-10-22.—At Pickwick, Robert DAVIS, of Corsham ph., was on the 14-10-34 assaulted and knocked down in Bath and died with the blow.

1735-10-8.—Daniel DAVIS, of Corsham Rudge.

1736-6-2.—Margery DYER, of Chippenham, widow.

1738-3-8.—At Chippenham, Ann DAVIS, of Chippenham, minister.

1738-6-1.—At Seendrow, in his garden, Bartholomew Deeke,[1] of Seend Row.

1738-9-8.—At Slaughterford, William Dovey, of Biddleston.

*1740-4-12.—At Shotwood, Ann Dean, of ph. of Horsley, co. of Gloucester.

1741-10-3.—At Hullington, Jane Deek, widow.

1742-11-30.—In a vault in her garden, Anna Deek,[1] of Seend Row, widow of Bartholomew.

*1750-10-26.—At Calne, Mary Dyer, wife of Robert Dyer.

1750-10-30.—At Calne, Mary Dyer, of Calne, wife of Robert Dyer.

1752-2-3.—At Pickwick, Frances Dickinson, died at Bath, dau. of Ezekiel and Frances Dickinson.

1752-12-15.—At Pickwick, Mary Dickinson, parents of Monks, dau. of Ezekiel and Frances Dickinson.

1753-6-29.—At Comerwell, Mary Dudman, of Bradford, wife of William Dudman, died of the small pox.

1756-2-26.—At Slaughterford, Jane Dovey, late of Biddestone, widow and relict of Wm Dovey.

1756-11-26.—Jane Dovey, of Bidstone, widow of Wm Dovey.

1762-6-8.—At Kingston-upon-Thames, Frances Dickinson, of Monks, died at Kingston, wife of Ezekiel Dickinson.

1775-6-8.—At Pickwick, in the family vault, Fanny Dickinson, died at Clifton, nr. Bristol, dau. of Ezekiel Dickinson.

1779-4-4.—At Devizes, Sarah Deerman, died at Devizes, dau. of W^m^ and Mary Deerman, age 20.

*1789-——.—At Devizes, William Dearman, of Devizes, grocer.

1807-3-29.—At Melksham, Hannah Deverall, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, wife of Robert Deverall, age 69.

1810-2-11.—At Melksham, Joseph Deverall, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, son of Robert Deverall, age 34.

1810-4-4.—At Melksham, Edmund Darby, of Coalbrook Dale, Salop, iron master, age 28.

1812-4-19.—At Melksham, Robert Deverall, of Semington, late of Melksham, co. of Wilts, shopkeeper.

[1] Their tombstones can still be seen built into a cottage.

E.

1700-1-3.—Francis EDWARD, of Biddeston.

*1705/6-12-11.—Elizabeth ENGLISH, dau. of Thomas English.

1712-4-6.—At Comerwell, Elizabeth EARLE, of Holt, dau. of Roger and Mary Earle.

1714-9-7.—At Warminster, William EDWARDS.

1715-9-7.—Will[m] EDWARDS, of Baum, ph. of Warminster.

*1717-6-—.—Elizabeth ENGLISH, of Caln.

1724-10-25.—John EDWARDS, of Brideston.

1729-5-6.—Ruth EDWARDS, dau. of Walter and Mary Edwards.

1731-11-23.—Betty EDWARDS, of Chippenham Meeting, wife of Robert Edwards.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(To be continued.)

THOMAS BENNETT.

(*Vol. iv, p.* 180; *vi, p.* 134.)

In the third line of the Will, on p. 135, your correspondent has the word "Chan'lour". When I made an abstract of the Will a few years ago, I was doubtful of the word, and wrote "chauncõ", thinking it was a contraction for "chancellor", but the Editor of the P.C.C. Calendar of Wills for the Index Library correctly gives the designation "chauntour",[1] and this is, I think, confirmed by the 19th line of the Will, where the word "subchauntor" occurs.

In an article in the *D. N. B.*, on William Benet, LL.D., Canon of Leighlin 1522, Cardinal Wolsey's commissary, Canon of Salisbury 6 April 1526, Archdeacon of Dorset 20 Dec. 1530, applicant for the Deanery of Salisbury, Ambassador to Rome 1528, till his death at Susa, in Piedmont, 26 Sept. 1533, Will proved 11 May 1534 [which I have not seen], the writer states:—

"Of his family nothing is known, except that he had an uncle John

[1] Canon Jones, in his *Fasti*, describes him as "Precentor", and does not mention him as "Chancellor".—[ED.]

Benet, a citizen and merchant taylor of London, and that Thomas Benet, *chancellor* [the italics are mine] of Salisbury, was probably his brother."

Has the writer in the *D. N. B.* fallen into the same error with this word, or was Thomas Bennett really chancellor?

The early pedigree of the Benets is very difficult to elucidate. They were landowners and clothiers, seated especially at Westbury, Heytesbury, and Norton Bavent, with branches in Berkshire and London. It is quite true that the above Thomas Bennett had a brother William, but he was not the Ambassador at Rome, only a quiet country gentleman of Norton Bavent, as appears by the following abstract of his Will:—

P.C.C. [19 Martyn] 17 Nov. 1573.—Will. Bennett of Norton Bavent. To be bur. in church of Westbury at my seats end. Poor of Westbury 40*s*, of Norton Bavent 10*s*., of St. Martyn's in Sarum 10*s*. Tho. B. my son the lease of the parsonage of Westbury, the lease of the vycaredge house there, & the lease of the parsonage of St. Martin's, Sarum, & of ground called our Lady meade. To Will. B. my son the lease of the sighte of the manor of Norton Bavent. commonly called the fferme there, with all tenements & tucking myll, lease of a tenement lying at the Crosse called the church house, four yard landes, late Will Moorys. To Kath. my wyf bedding of her 2 chambers. & to enjoy the parsonage of St. Martin's, Sarum, & certain tenements in N. B. according to my graunte to Mr. Giles Hussey of Sylton, & Lyonell Tytchborrne of Sarum, gent. To every servant 10*s*., also every maid 6*s*. 8*d*. All residue to Tho. & Wm. my sons & Exors. My bro.-in-law Henry Harvey, & friend Mr. Walter Berrington of Sutton, overseers. & to each a ring of gold of 2*s*. 6*d*. Wit. by John Stanesbery, Will. Bennett, vycker of Westbury, Rob. Merchaunte. Proved 6 May 1574 by Tho. & W. B., the sons.

By deed of 15 Dec., 1 & 2 Philip & Mary, this William Bennett releases to Bryan Chamberlayne his messuages in Newbery & Enborne, co. Berks, & in another deed of 12 Aug. 1553, 2 & 3 Philip & Mary, he is described as of Westbury, clothier.

V. L. Oliver.

Greenhill House,
Weymouth.

Queries.

Price of Wool.—In *The Larchfield Diary* of Mr. Mewburn, of Darlington, occurs the following, under 1829: "In consequence of the withdrawal of the £1 notes, the finest wool in Wiltshire, which, in 1827, was sold for 2*s.* 3*d.* per lb., was offered, in 1829, at 1*s.* 3*d.*" Why was this?

SAGAX.

Replies.

Dositheus Wyer (vol. vi, p. 142). It is here stated by your correspondent, Mr. J. T. Canner, that this vicar of Chitterne buried his wife on 4 December 1655, and that he "had the banns published for another in six weeks time", and he proceeds to suggest that "this godly man" did not exhibit much improvement on the "unworthy and scandalous" ministers turned out by Cromwell. Mr. Canner has been misled by the "double date", and the confusion thus arising between the historical and civil years. Dositheus Wyer's wife, Margaret, died on 1 December 1656, and he married again on 24 March 1656, *i.e.*, in 1657 according to our reckoning. Consequently his second marriage took place not six weeks, but nearly sixteen months, after his first wife's death.

Dositheus Wyer matriculated at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, in 1618, as "filius plebis", at the age of 17, and proceeded B.A. on 12 June 1621. He was vicar of Cam, in Gloucestershire, from 1633 to June 1635. He occurs as curate of Leonard Stanley, Gloucestershire, in 1642. Millicent Wyer of Chitterne, presumably his daughter, married, 12 May 1657, Robert Atkins of Sutton Benger, gent., but the date of his death is not ascertained. He was ejected for nonconformity

in 1662. The unusual Christian name is that of a monk who flourished about 530, and is commemorated on 23 February.[1]

W. P. W. Phillimore.

Dositheus Wyer matriculated at Magdalen Hall, Oxon., 17 Apr. 1618, aged 17, being entered as of plebeian birth, and of the county of Gloucester; B.A., 12 June 1621,[2] Vicar of Chiltern, Wilts,[3] ejected 1662 for nonconformity. I cannot give the date of his institution; but he was ordained by Dr. Godfrey Goodman, who was Bishop of Gloucester 1625-43. Calamy, in the *Continuation* to his *Account* of Ejected or Silenc'd Ministers, writes as follows:—

"P. 764. . . . . *Chiltern*.[4] Mr. Dositheus Wyar. He was ordain'd by Bishop *Godfrey Goodman*, who, by his name, took him for a Puritan: but when he told him his Father took his name out of the *Apocrypha* [2 *Macc.*, xii, 19, 24, 35][5] he was very well pleas'd with him. If the reading of the Liturgy, without declaring unfeigned Assent and Consent, would have satisfied the Law, Mr. *Wyar* might have continu'd Vicar of

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[1] Butler, in his account of him, says, "though he is honoured with the epithet of 'saint', his name is not placed either in the Roman or Greek calendars".—[Ed.]

[2] In his most interesting Index, ix, to the Oxford Historical Society's *Register of the University* (1889), the Rev. Andrew Clark shows (vol. ii, part iv, p. 38) that Mr. Wier was the only matriculated person who owned the name "Dositheus" between 1571 and 1622. Of names from the Apocrypha, "Toby" occurs for thirty-four Oxford men in that period, *Accepted* Frewen, Sussex, 1604, *Purify* Midleham, Somerset, 1610, *Renewed* Jessop, Surrey, 1616, Calirn Humfrey, Essex, 1619, and *Deliverance* Wilton (Magd. C.), 1605, certainly look like veritable Puritan names.

[3] Joseph Foster, *Alumni Oxon*, 1 S., p. 1,692, no. 5. Foster gives the reference "Calamy, iii, 360", presumably from an edition other than my copy (ed. 2). The name is spelt "Wier" in the Matriculation Book, ed. A. Clark, ii, 366.

[4] Edmund Calamy names him among the Ejected or Silenc'd Ministers (Wilts), under the name "*Chiltern*" *(sic) Account*, 8vo., ed. 1713, p. 764. He names also one *James* Wyar as ejected minister of Baddington, Oxon. (id. p. 541. See also Dr. W. A. Shaw's *Church under the Commonwealth*, ii, 593). Jonathan Wyer occurs in Essex, Shaw ii, 379, under Rochford Classis.

[5] This name also occurs in Esther, xi, 1.—[Ed.]

Chiltern.[1] For some Years after his Ejectment, a certain Church being vacant by the Death of the Incumbent, he officiated for some time, with the Allowance and at the Request of the Patron, who was his very good Friend. But, as he was burying a Corpse, he was taken with some Disorder, which prevented his reading all that is appointed on such Occasions. This he never recovered; tho' he liv'd some time after, and was visited by his Nephew Mr. *Samuel Sprint*, who was ejected from *South Tidworth* in Hampshire. He found his Uncle unable to speak above two or three Words at a Time, so that those about him could only guess at his meaning. While Mr. *Sprint* was with him, he apprehended by his Gestures and Motions, that he was not so intirely satisfied as he should have been, in what he was about when his Disorder seiz'd him. He had with some Application in Earnestness studied the Revelation of St. *John*, and had wrought himself up (as many others had done) to a sort of Assurance, that Antichrist would fall in 1666: but liv'd to see himself mistaken."—*Continuation*, vol. ii (= tom. iv), p. 881.

In his MS. *Notitiæ Episcopi Sarum*, begun about 1669, Bishop Seth Ward enters under *Archidiaconatus* Sarum, *Decanatus* Wyly, *Hundred* Hor[mer]: "V. Chittern All Saints, *Patronus* Episcopus Sarum, æ. IB 516,[2] per Rob. de Wickhampton Episcopum, anno 1280. [*Incumbents:*] Gervas Bland, *dead*; Anthony de la Court, June 3, 1676 (V. of Tilsde *alias* Tilshed); [*Valor*], £7 9*s.* 0*d.*, [*Decima*] 1*s.* 9*d.*; £60 0*s.* 0*d.* [circa 1670]; £50 D[uppa's estimate] *stet*;[3] V. Chittern S. Marie, Patron Christof. Slade, vel. D.C. (= Decanus et Capitulum), Sarum; [*Incumbents:*] John Readman, Gul. Birstall, Nov. 3, 1683; Joh. Goldesborough, 11 Sept. 1685. [*Valor*] £6 0*s.* 10*d.* [*Decima*] 1*s.* 6*d.*; £50 0*s.* 0*d.* [circa 1670].

J. Walker, in his *Sufferings of the Clergy*, folio 1714, does not imply that there was any change of incumbents at

[1] I have carelessly assigned D. Wyar to "Chilton" (instead of Chitterne, *alias* Chiltern) in my List of Wilts Ministers, 1640-62, in *Wilts Archæological Society Magazine*, vol xxxiv, p. 188.

[2] I believe that the monogram "IB" is Bishop Ward's manner of noting his reference to a record of the *Appropriatio Ecclesiæ*, folio 516, of a register at Salisbury. (Institutions, B.)

[3] I suppose by *stet*, Bishop Ward meant to say that on further enquiry he found his predecessor's estimate more accurate than what he himself had put down on his coming to the See. He kept his note-book "posted up" from time to time.

Chitterne during the Commonwealth. Gervase Bland, according to Phillipps' *Institutiones*, became vicar of *All Saints* in 1661, on the death of a predecessor (apparently not explicitly named in the record). W. Napper [B.C.L., Trin. Coll., Oxon.] had been vicar, instituted in 1643; while for the benefice of *St. Mary's* no account of any institution of a vicar between those of G. Ditton, 1629, and G. Birstall, 1683, is there recorded. "Jn. Readman" is named, without date, by Bishop Ward as having served the cure.

Mr. Wyer was not one of the 82 "Ministers in the Countie of Wiltes' who signed the Concurrent Testimony" with those of the Province of London to the Covenant, etc., in June 1648. But Edward Mitchel, of Chittern, was one of the Commissioners appointed for the County by the "Ordinance for the Ejection of Scandalous, Ignorant and Insufficient Ministers and Schoolmasters", 29 Aug. 1654. So no loyal "Church and King" man would have been able to remain at the vicarage.

I can supply no information about Mistress Margaret or Siscella Wyer. But surely the entries cited by your correspondent from the Chitterne register of weddings, etc., imply that a twelvemonth elapsed between the decease of one spouse and the taking of her successor;—viz., from 1 Dec. 1655, to 24 March 1656-7. This seems to me indubitable, since the publication is stated to have been made in January and February under an act (previously) passed at Lady-Day 1656. Moreover, Jan. 18 old style was a Sunday in 1657, and not in 1655-6.

CHR. WORDSWORTH.

The Rev. Dositheus Wyer suffered with others who were thrust into Church livings during the Commonwealth, for he figures in *Calamy's* list of those who were ejected in 1662, but it is hardly fair to charge him with marrying in undue haste after his first wife's death. The fact seems to be that

he waited for over a year; and this will be plain when it is remembered that the ecclesiastical year, commencing on 25 March, was commonly used in Parish Registers at that time. This must have been the case at Chitterne, because the Agreement of Marriage was published in January and February "according to ye tenor of a late act made 1656, March 25", that is to say in January and February after 25 March 1656. The proper date for the publication of the Agreement in January and February and the marriage in March would therefore be 1657, according to our present reckoning.

JOHN SADLER.

Browne of North Wilts (vol. vi, p. 142).—From a MS. pedigree of Robert Weare, *als.* Browne, which has come into my hands, I gather that Robert had one son, Richard, who had three sons, Thomas, Clement, and Robert; there is no mention of a John (Visit. Berks, 1623, *Ashmole MS.*).

In another MS. pedigree, John Browne is stated to be the son of William Weare, *als.* Browne, of Salisbury, innholder (Will, Brudenell 33). E. LLEWELLYN GWILLIM.

Eyre of Wilts (vol. v, p. 54).—Samuel Eyre, son of Kingswill Eyre, married again after the death of his first wife. I am not able to give the family name of the second wife, but the fact is recorded in a Local Act of Parliament (46 Geo. III, cap. cxlvi) which authorised the sale of part of the settled estates. By indentures dated 3 and 4 May 1776, the Wiltshire property was re-settled to the use of Samuel Eyre for life, and of his daughters, Susannah Harriott Eyre and Charlotte Louisa Eyre, after the death of *his then wife* Margaret Eyre.

J. S.

Notes on Books.

A Genealogical Account of the Mayo and Elton families of Wilts and Herefordshire, and some other adjoining counties, together with numerous biographical sketches. By Charles Herbert Mayo, M.A., Vicar of Long Burton with Holnest, Dorset; Rural Dean, and Non-Residentiary Canon of Sarum. Demy 4to. 1908.

A new edition of a volume first issued in 1882, the impression being limited to two hundred and fifty copies, and the original text extending to some one hundred and sixty-five quarto pages, reviewed at the time as a pattern family history. The additional material accumulated by the author in the succeeding quarter of a century has necessitated the publication of a second edition (also limited to two hundred and fifty copies), in which the scope of the former work has been extended and its bulk increased to six hundred closely printed pages—the new volume, in its present form, at once illustrating the manner in which scattered material, treasured up by distinct members of old families, thus brought together and properly arranged for publication, may become of permanent interest, when otherwise it might eventually have been either lost or destroyed—and we heartily congratulate its author on the satisfactory completion of a work which must necessarily have involved much laborious research, containing as it does a most carefully compiled and exhaustive genealogy of a family for generations connected with our own, as well as several adjoining counties, and now honourably represented, both in the United States and South Australia.

The name, variously spelt—Mayhowe, Mayhew, Mayow, Mayo, Maio—is found in the counties of Cornwall, Dorset, Gloucester, Hereford, Northampton, Middlesex, Kent, Norfolk, and Suffolk, but Wiltshire, as the author remarks in his introductory chapter, still remains reserved to the last as particularly interesting to those who are concerned in the contents

of this volume. More than one family of the name are here found. Mayow of Dinton figures in the Heralds' Visitations of 1565 and 1623, and from this source probably sprang Thomas Mayhew, who emigrated to Boston from Salisbury between 1630-40, and whose descendants are numerous in New England. Berwick St. John had also, for some generations, a family of the same name. Poulshot was the home of another family which also has given its offspring to the New World; and from William Mayo, who emigrated before 1720, has arisen one of the most influential families of Virginia. It may be remarked that in the Poulshot register the name is written as *May* previous to 1635, as *May* and *Mayo* indiscriminately between 1635 and 1640, and as *Mayo* after the year last named. At Potterne was a family at first named Mayow, whose name eventually crystallized as May. Somerford Magna was the home of another Mayo stock, and from Melksham sprang a family of May, branches of which became landowners in Broughton Gifford and Charterhouse Hydon, Somerset. At Devizes was married, in 1671, John Mayo, from whom are deduced the numerous offspring whose generations are chronicled in no less than six distinct chapters of the present volume.

From this John Mayo, of Devizes, who settled in St. John's Parish, and on the 25 April 1671 married, at St. Mary's, Joan, the second daughter of William Hayes the elder, gent., by whom he had eight sons, descended in the male line no less than thirty-eight University men, four of whom held in succession the Vicarage of Avebury, from 1712 to 1851. A grandson, the Rev. John Mayo, was Rector of Beechingstoke, where he rebuilt the Parsonage House in 1743-4, and in 1762 was presented to Wilcot. A great grandson, the Rev. Charles Mayo, who is still remembered as the liberal founder of two Exhibitions for sons of Wilts Clergy, was successively Chaplain of Froxfield, Rector of Huish 1775, and of Beechingstoke 1779, both of which latter he held until his death in 1829.

From Charles, eighth son of the elder John Mayo, of Devizes, descended the Rev. Joseph Mayo, for eighteen years [1788-1806] Curate of Seend, who married Mary Jane, only daughter of the Rev. George Gibbes, D.D., Rector of Woodborough. Of their children, Joseph, baptized at Seend in 1793, was Curate of Poulshot, and Chaplain of the New Prison at Devizes [1823-39], in which latter year he left England, with his family, for the United States, where, dying in 1859, he has left many descendants.

To the medical profession the family of Mayo has also given several distinguished members, *e.g.*, Thomas Mayo, M.D., F.R.S., F.R.C.P., President of the Royal College of Physicians, London; and in this brief notice of the contents of the volume we must not omit mention of Mr. John Horsley Mayo [1838-95], Assistant Military Secretary in the India Office, and grandson of the Rev. James Mayo [1789-1822], Vicar of Avebury. He was the author of a *History of Medals and Decorations of the British Army and Navy*—a sumptuous work, in two volumes, dedicated to Her late Majesty, Queen Victoria, in the year of her great Jubilee. He was a frequent visitor at Avebury, where he purchased a small house, and was a generous contributor towards the restoration of its ancient church, completed in 1883, the new clock then placed in the tower being a memorial of his sister, who predeceased him, and whose remains, with his own, now rest peacefully in the adjoining graveyard, beneath its shadow.

A chapter is also devoted to an account of certain families which have intermarried with John Mayo of Devizes [1671-92] and his descendants; and much interesting matter, both genealogical and historical, is scattered throughout the volume. It is printed at the Chiswick Press, in Messrs. Whittingham's best style, on hand-made paper—its numerous illustrations indicate the latest improvements in the processes of photo-engraving—and, what is essential in such a work, it also contains an excellent index. E. K.

STOKES' BRASS IN SEEND CHURCH.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

MARCH, 1909.

STOKES.

(Continued from p. 176.)

Pedigree.

THIS is about three-quarters of a yard wide, and four yards and a half long, composed of several skins glued together. The Arms, amounting to over sixty coats, are well blazoned in colours; and where those of any family have not been ascertained, blanks are left. Towards the end is an escutcheon of six quarters, viz., 1, Stokes; 2, Snell; 3, Keynell; 4, Sadler; 5, Newman; 6, Snell, *quartering* Keynell; Crest, *a demi-lion rampant double queued argent, armed, and langued gules*; and on the skin above this is a drawing of *a lion rampant doubled queued ermine, holding a tilting-spear, thereon a pennon.* There are several extracts from deeds, etc., embodied elsewhere in this work; the whole is well executed, and was well preserved when the writer saw it in 1889. Whatever appears in italics, except the blazon, does not occur in the pedigree.

Adam de Stokke held the manor of Rutishall and the mannor of Stokke, in com. Wilts; Eve, his wife, in tempore Edw. II, anno 1312; Hoc manifeste apparuit p' Record Turris Londoni, ob. 1335. *She mar. (2) Robert Hungerford, s.p. Had issue:—*

I. Patric Stokke, one of sons of the afore-said Adam.

II. Roger de Stocke, held the mannor of Wolshall and other lands in com. Wilts. Obijt, 6 Edw. III, 133j. *Had issue* :—

Edw. de Stokke died seized of the mannor of Rustishall and the mannor of Stokke in com. Wilts. Ob. 1362. *Had issue* :—

John de Stokke died in his minority, without issue, 1356.

1. Isabella de Stokke, one of the heirs of her nephew John ; married . . . . . Danvers. *Gules, a chevron between three mullets of six points or. Had issue.*

2. Margaret de Stokke, married John Weston. *Gules, on an escocheon within an orle of bezants a fess sable.*

IV. *From another son, not named, descends, in the sixth generation,* William Stoke atte Brington, in com. Berkes, who has John Stoke, son and heire.

III. Thomas Stoke de Sende in com. Wilts, Ed. 3, *has a son,* Thomas Stoke de Sende, 5 R. 2, 1381, *has a son,* John Stoke de Sende, Hen. 4, *has a son,* Thomas Stoke de Sende, Hen. 5, *has a son,* John Stoke de Sende, 3 Hen. 6, 1425, *has a son,* Thomas Stoke de Sende, 11 Hen. 7, 1495, *has issue* :—

I. Walter Stokes ; III. Thomas Stokes, *who both leave issue.*

II. John Stokys de Sende in com. Wilts, erected the Chappel in Sende 1498, *and has issue* Robert Stokys, 2nd son, leaving issue; and John Stokys, 3rd son, *mar. to Agnes* (*and have issue*) *:—*

John Stokys,[1] his eldest son and heire; mar. Margery, daughter of John Nicholas, of Rundwale. *Sable, a lion rampant double queued ermine, armed and langued gules,* Stokes, impaling, *Azure, a chevron engrailed between three owls closed or, and has issue,*

I. Wm. Stokys de Sende in com. Wilts. *This descent is not continued, but underneath in the same column at intervals the following names :*—Nicholas Stokys de Sende, William Stokys de Sende, William Stokes de Sende, al's Sene, in com. Wilts.

II. John Stokes, *has a son,* Edmund Stokes of Langley Burrell, held part of the mannor of Titherton in com. Wilts, mar. Edith, daughter of Nicholas Snell, of Kington ; Stokes *(the lion argent, not ermine),* impaling, *Quarterly gules and azure, a cross bottony or ; who have issue,* Christopher Stokes of Titherton in com. Wilts, mar. Prudence, daughter of Thomas Ivye of West Kington, Esq. Stokes *(as last)* impaling, *Argent, a lion rampant gules ;* and have issue, Thomas Stokes, ob. 1654; mar. 1st *Elizabeth,* daughter of *Edward* Young of Little Dornford *(and 2nd Ann, dau. of Thos. Cheeke of Molston, co. Hants, ob. 1660, by whom he has issue, Thos. s.p., Francis, John, Christopher, born 1620, George, born 1621, William, Ann, Elizabeth, Lucy, Dorothy, Ursula, born 1623) ; who have issue, Thomas, born 1610, Charles,*

[1] Called "of Sarum" in *Visitation of Wilts,* 1565.

born 1612, Susan, born 1609. STOKES *(as last).* impaling, *Vaire, on a chief gules three lions rampant or;* and have as youngest sonne,

EDWARD STOKES de Tytherton, *born* 1615, *died* 1667; mar. 1st, *Mary*, dau. of . . . . Abjohn . . . . . *in London 1640, died in Clapham 1644; (and 2nd, Eliza James, widow of Richmond James, and dau. of Thos. Jacob of Wootton Bassett, gent., and Alice, dau. of Thomas Mills of Rodborne; mar. 1644, died 1653, and had a dau. Eliza born at Tytherton 1653*—see *Genealogist*, N.S., xiii, 188). STOKES *(as last)* impaling, *Argent, a fess sable; and have issue, Christopher Stokes of Whitchurch, and*

ABJOHN STOKES, mar. Ann, dau. and coheir of John Scott of Hedington Week in com. Wilts, yeoman, *and have issue,*

Abjohn Stokes of Titherton, *ob. July 7, 1725, æt. 53,* mar. *Sarah, eldest* dau. of *Thos.* Burgh, of . . . . . in com. Essex, *and of Gray's Inn, Barrister-at-Law, died Apr. 4, 1734, æt. 53; and have issue,* 1, Edward Stokes, born 1701; 2, Thomas; 3, *Thomas, born St. Thomas' day, 1712;* 4, Abjohn Stokes; 2, Frans. 1706-11; 3, Ann, born 1709, and,

SARAH STOKES, eldest dau., born 1703; mar. 1724, Thomas Stokes (*Captain*), eldest son of Richard Stokes of Calne, and Eleanor his wife, STOKES *(as first)*, impaling STOKES *(as last)*; *and have issue*, Thomas Stokes of Stanshawe, born 1725, *who has a son, Thomas Stokes of Stanshawes and Hardwick, near Chepstow, died 1803; mar. Anne, dau. of Major Aldey, aide-camp to the 1st Duke of Marlborough, who has a son, Thomas Stokes of Bristol, Attorney-at-Law, and afterwards of Stanshawes; mar. Sarah, dau. of . . . . . Prichard of Hawkesbury Upton, and have issue,*

Adrian Stokes, of Stanshawes, died 1853; mar. . . . . Rolph, of Thornbury, s.p.;

John Stokes, born 1790; and besides other children,

Edward Stokes, mar. . . . . Alway of Aust, who has a son,

Adrian Stokes of Wickwar, M.D.

III. CHRISTOPHER STOKES (*son of John and Margery Stokes*—see above), of Stanshawes Place, in com. Glouc., 1566; mar. Anne, dau. of . . . . . Lester de Christian Malford in com. Wilts, STOKES impaling . . . . ., *and have issue,*

Anthony Stokes de Stanshawes in com. Glouc., died 1595; mar. 1st, May 8, 11 Eliz., 1569, Margaret, dau. of Richd. Scrope of Castle Combe, s.p., STOKES, impaling *Azure, a bend argent*; 2nd, Jane, dau. of Richard Browning, of Cowley, in com. Glouc., STOKES, impaling *Barry wavy of six argent and azure; and have issue,*

CHRISTOPHER STOKES de Stanshawes, mar. 1st, Alice, dau. of John Parker of Barnwood in com. Glouc.; she died April 1613; STOKES, impaling *Sable, a buck trippant between three arrows argent, a bordure engrailed or*; mar., 2nd, Barbara, 2nd

dau. of Sir Thomas Snell, Knight, and sister of Sir Charles Snell of Kington, Knight; STOKES, impaling SNELL; *by his 1st wife has issue*, Daniell Stokes obijt in minoritate, Elizabeth, eldest dau., born Oct. 18, 1606; died August 16, 1638, *and*,

JOHN STOKES, 2nd son, de Codrington in com. Glouc., born March 11, 1609; mar. Martha Grandgorge, dau. of . . . . . Grandgorge of . . . . . in com. Norfolk, STOKES, impaling *Azure, three thistle-heads or, (? ears of guinea wheat), and have issue*, Willm. Stokes, eldest son, s.p., John Stokes, of Churchill in com. Somerset, gen., mar. Mary.

SAMUELL STOKES (eldest son and heir of Christopher), mar. Isabella, dau. of Richard Codrington de Dodington in com. Glouc., Esq.; STOKES, impaling *Argent, a fess sable between three lions passant gules; and have issue*, Richard Stokes, 2nd son, born Aug. 20, 1629; Anne, born Oct. 26, 1635; Mary, born Oct. 8, 1638; Isabella, born Feb. 7, 1646; Joyce, the wife of . . . . . Haynes, of Gloucester citty, born March 4, 1628; Eliz., the wife of . . . . . Scot of the citty of Bristoll, gent., born Apr. 5, 1637, and Thomas Stokes, 3rd son, born Feb. 9, 1646 (who has a son, Thomas Stokes of Wickwar in com. Glouc., attorney-at-law, mar. . . . . dau. of . . . . . Hicks, of West End in com. Glouc., gent., *and have issue*, Samuel Stokes, Edward Stokes, Elizabeth Stokes).

EDWARD STOKES, eldest son and heir, of Stanshawes, born Nov. 30, 1627; mar. Margaret, dau. and coh. of Henry Newman, gent., cousin and coh. of Sir Charles Snell, Knight; STOKES, impaling *Per pale gules and vert, three eagles displayed or*; mar., 2nd, Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Poole, of Newton in com. Wilts; STOKES, impaling *Azure, semy of fleurs-de-lys or, a lion rampant argent, by whom he has issue*,

RICHARD STOKES, eldest son and heir, attorney-at-law, *of Calne* (see above), mar. Judith, dau. of . . . . . Bloome, of Seaven Oake in Kent, uxor 2nd, by whom a dau. Judith; mar., 1st, Eleanor, eldest dau. of Thomas Lambert of Boyton in com. Wilts, Esq.; STOKES, impaling *Argent, on a bend engrailed between two lions rampant sable three annulets or; and have issue*, Thomas Stokes, eldest son, mar. Sarah Stokes (see above); 2, Richard Stokes; 3, Charles Stokes, mar. Eliz., dau. of Charles . . . . of Farnham Royal in com. Bucks., gent.; STOKES, impaling *Or, a lion rampant azure*; and Eleanor Stokes.

The above named Edward Stokes has also, 2, Edward Stokes; 3, Charles Stokes; 4, William Stokes; 5, Samuell Stokes (*who has a son and heir*, Edward Stokes, mar. Penelope, dau. of Thomas Carew of Camerton, co. Somerset, Esq., and Eliz., mar. John Prouse, leaving issue); 6, Thomas Stokes, *who has two daus., one of whom*, Mary, mar. . . . . Wells of Bristol, attorney-at-law; 7, Poole Stokes.

Christopher Stokes, by his 2nd wife Barbara (*see above*) has issue, Ann, fil. nat, max. Oct, 1619; obijt 1701; mar. Charles Snell of Hill

House, in p'ish of Box in com. Wilts, gen., son and heir of John Snell of Aldersoll in com. Dorset; SNELL, impaling STOKES, leaving issue; Katherine Stokes, 2nd dau. na. Nov. 1625; obijt sine p'le; mar. Thomas Green of the citty of Bristoll; *and*

THOMAS STOKES de Kington, only son; mar. Jane, dau. of William Bayley of Sherington; Quarterly STOKES and SNELL, impaling *Gules, an escocheon per pale argent and azure*; *has issue*, Charles Stokes, eldest son, nat. 2nd May 1641; obijt cælebs; 2, William, bapt. 11° Sept. 1645, et sepultus erat 2° Junii 1646; 3, John, of Kington, Esq., bap. 11 May 1647; mar. Katharine, dau. and heir of Edward Andrews, gent., STOKES, impaling *Gules, a saltire argent* (has issue John, son and heir, and Jane); 4, Edmund, bapt. 15 March 1648, ob. cælebs; 5, Thomas de Kington St. Mich.; mar., 1st, Margaret, 3rd dau. of John Sadler and Ann his wife, STOKES, impaling *Or, a lion rampant per fess azure and gules, armed and langued argent, and has* son and heir, Thomas, mar., 2nd, Lucy, only dau. of . . . . . Harrwood, Preb. of Gloucester, STOKES, impaling *Azure, a chevron ermine between three martlets argent*; 6, Walter, of Covent Garden, bapt. 30 Dec. 1652; mar. Judith, dau. of . . . . . Welles, *and has issue* Walter, Thomas, Katharine and Ann; 7, William, bapt. Mar. 1659, ob. cælebs, 8, James; nat. 18 Apr. 1662, ob. cælebs, Jane eldest dau., nat. 12 Dec.; Deborah, nat. 18 Maij 1655; Dorothy, nat. 2 Apr.; Ann, nat. 3 Dec. 1657; Eliz., nat. 1° Julii 1658, et sepultus erat 5 Dec. 1661.

(To be continued.)

ASSOCIATION OATH ROLLS FOR WILTSHIRE.

The Association, the lists of the Wiltshire signatories to which I propose to print in this and the successive numbers of *Wiltshire Notes and Queries*, was the outcome of a burst of popular feeling in favour of William III, engendered by the discovery of a plot, said to have been formed by the more desperate of the adherents of James II, to assassinate William, on the 15th February 1695/6, as he was returning by way of Turnham Green from hunting in Richmond Forest.

The King was induced to postpone his hunting, the plot fell through, and when the ringleaders were arrested the details of the alleged conspiracy, with its French support, became public knowledge; these details will be found fully set out in a letter written from Kensington about 13 March

1695/6 by Lord Portland to Lord Lexington, then British Minister at Vienna, and published in the *Lexington Papers*, 1851.

Another letter from Paris to Lord Lexington, dated Paris, 26 March 1696, says: "Many persons here assert that there never was any real conspiracy against King William's life. They say that the alleged plot was a contrivance of the Government, who, when they heard of the preparations at Calais, used this artifice to ascertain the sentiments of the Parliament with regard to King James and to revive the popular feeling against him."

Whether this be true or not I am not concerned to say; whatever the object, at least (from the point of the searcher for records) it had most gratifying results: the House of Commons at once passed measures to suspend the Habeas Corpus Act and to provide for the continuance of Parliament in the event of William's death; and, most important of all, the Commons drew up an Association by which it bound itself to defend William, to avenge him should he be slain, and in any event to carry out the provisions of the Bill of Rights.

This Association in the prevailing excitement was signed by thousands of all classes throughout the kingdom, and in my opinion forms, within its own limits, a Directory of the population of England, second only to the records of the Hearth Tax, and deserving of a place among printed records.

As there is no golden rule, known to me, for deciphering masses of original signatures, should some of these 17th century signatures have proved themselves too enigmatic for my ingenuity, the assurance of considerable time spent on them will, I hope, be allowed to me as a good defence.

No. 1 Devizes.

To the King's Most Excellent Majestie.

The humble Addresse and association of the Mayor, Recorder, Majestrates, Common Councell, and Free Burgesses of the Burrough of Devizes, in the County of Wilts, Together with other the Inhabitants of the said Burrough.

Dread Soveraigne,

We, your Majesties most loyal and dutifull Subjects, humbly crave leave to congratulate your Majesties great and happy deliverance from the horrid, detestable, and cursed conspiracy and contrivance of Bloody Miscreants to Assassinate your Majesties Royall person, which is soe deare to your Majesties Kingdomes, and whose preservacon hath soe generall an Influence on the peace and happinesse of all Europe. Wee doe thankfully acknowledge the great and signall providence of God in it, and at the same time declare our detestacon and Abhorrence of soe villanous and barbarous a designe. And wee doe humbly, sincerely, and solemnly professe and declare that your Majestie is our rightfull and lawful king. And wee doe (as in duty and Religion bound) promise and engage our lives and fortunes, and all that is deare to us, in defense of your Majesties sacred person and Government against the late King James and all his adherents. And in case your Majestie shall come to any violent and untimely death (which God forbid) Wee doe hereby freely and unanimously unite and associate ourselves to revenge the same to the utmost of our abillityes on your Majesties Enemyes, and theire adherents, and to support and defend the Crowne according to an Act made in the first yeare of the happy Reigne of your glorious Majestie, and the late Queene Mary, your Royall consort of Blessed memory, intituled an Act declareing the rights and libertyes of the subjects, and settleing the succession of the Crowne:

Tho. Webb (Recorder)	Joseph Webb	Will. Adlam
Phillip Cadby	Thomas Webb	Robert Paine
Ambrose Zely	Richard Paradise	Tho. Wyatt
John Cooke	Jonas Hill	John Cleeve
Isaack Grook	John Smith, senr.	Petter Slade
James Clarke	Henry Parker	Edward Slooper
Francis Bayly	Adam Watts	Richd. Whally
John Phillips	James Phillips	John Eustis
John Kirk	William Poolle	Ayliffe Kaynes
Richard Moyes	Will. Biddle	Jonathan Freeme
Gabriel Butcher, junr.	John Poddy	John Freeme
Edward Prise	Thomas Sayler	James Davis
Will. Hawkins	William Overton	James Davis, junr.
Edward Shinner	Thomas Woodman	Thomas Edwards
Francis Fellowes	Benjamin Hurkings	Thomas Slade
Hen. Hayes	Henery Paradice	Henry Elliott
James Hendin	William Massey	John Worsdell
Rich. White	Roger Shaul	Abraham King
Samuell Moxham	John Powell, senr.	Edward Boman
Robert Harvest	Edward Coleman	Thomas Beale
John Lidarde	John Smith	Joseph Gallington
Giles Eden	John Clarcke	William Cadby
John Gamble	Peter Clarcke	Thomas Harris

Robert Brittan
John Hunt
Alexander Ashwin
Wm. Sayer
John Filkes
John Bell
Tho. Bayly
Wm. Emberton
Jaco. Laurence
John White
Robert Reeks
Thomas Sloper
Richard Jeffries
John Hancock
John Ford
James Graham
John Hill, junr.
John Powell, jun.
Tho. Worsdell
John Figgins
Edward Erwood
Tho. Overton
John Overton
Harrison Fowler
Joseph Stevens
John Jordan
Will. Bruges
Richard Read
Ben. Stephens
Thomas Walden
Rogr. Dorchester
Benjamin Burrowe
Tho. Clarke
Nicholas Smith
Richard Pillis
Richard Swanbrough
Roger Chivers
William Bell
John Watts
Edmund Browne
John Escrett
Franc Reade
Daniel Cuttinge
Wm. Godby
Thomas Smith
Wm. Powell
John Hollis
John Gough
Thomas Wilde
Samvell Powell
Joell Swetingham
Jacob Minerd
William Sartain
John Forman
John Small
John Sainsbury, jun.
Will. Filkes
James Filkes
Richard Mathews
Rich. Greenland
Robert Purchis
John Dallinor
Philip Butcher
Charles Simpkins
Rich. Anstie
Ambros Saintsbury, junr.
Mathew Gent
George Heatt
Henery Jarman
John Sayer
Thomas Adlam
John Tane
Jeremiah Wi . . . . m
Ambrose Saintsbury, senr.
Henry Flower
Jon Allen, senr.
Rich. Gefford
Gabriell Butcher
Rich. Smith
Olever Edwards
Rich. Vince
Francis Sadleir
John Wyatt
Jon Locke
Charles Flower
Robert Watton
John Allen, junr.
Anthony West
Thomas Brewer
Edward Erwood
Stephen Haskins
John Hammond
Francis Paradice, junr.
John Sloper
Phi. Phillips
James Lewes
John Jeninges
Christopher Pullen
William Williams
John Collins
Richard Books
Joseph Usher
Robert Stickler
Cristop. Richards
Will. Erwood
James Parker
Thomas Rose
John Child (Mayor)
E. Ernle
Fran Child
Rob. Nicholas
Robert Townsend (Rector)
Rich. Watton
Francis Paradice, senr.
John Rogers
Mathew Figgens
Grave Morris
Willm. Paradice
Ben Streete
James Sutton
Richard Hiller
Edward Hope
Nic. Forsith
John Hill
Ric. Hope
Stephen Hilman
Rich. White, jun.
Edw. Watton
John Fry
John Saintsbury, senr.
Edward Want
John Grant
John Thomas
Ralph Goode
James Webb, junr.

Thomas Sayer	Henery Smith	James Hillman
Robert Glass	Phillip Glass	
Edward Pierce	William Jeffryes	

L. J. Acton Pile.

(To be continued.)

RECORDS OF WILTSHIRE PARISHES.

ERCHFONT WITH STERT.

(Concluded from p. 167.)

New College Register of Evidences, p. 85 [*and Patent Roll 3 Edward III, pt. 1, m. 35*].

A.D. 1328.—The King by Letters Patent grants the reversion of the Manor of Hegtredebury with the parcels of Colerne and Stoerte, with the appurtenances, co. Wilts, after the death of Margaret de Badelesmere, to Henry, Bishop of Lincoln, and his heirs. Tested by the King at Westminster, 22 February, 3 Edward III. By writ of privy seal.

Ibid. [*and Patent Roll 3 Edward III, pt. 1, m. 21.*]

The King grants to Henry de Burghersh, Bishop of Lincoln, to make up for the losses he sustained while his temporalities were in the hands of the King's father, Edward, for certain causes, and for the expense he was put to on the King's account, at Stanhope, after he had taken the government, the reversion of the Manor of Hegtredebury and all its lands and tenements, with the appurtenances in Colerne and Stoerte, co. Wilts, held by Margaret de Badelsmere for life, the said reversion belonging to the King and his heirs, together with all knight's fees, advowsons, fairs, markets, chaces, etc., and all liberties belonging for the accustomed service. Tested by the King at Wallingford, 15 April, 3 Edward III. By writ of privy seal.

IBID., *p.* 86.

Patent by the same ratifying the above. Tested at New Castle on Tyne, 18 June, 8 Edward III. By writ of privy seal.

PATENT ROLL. 4 *Edward III, pt.* 1, *m.* 2.

A.D. 1330.—Exemplification at the request of Margaret, late the wife of Bartholomew de Badelesmere, and of Giles de Badelesmere, Bartholomew's heirs, of Letters Patent 5 Edward II, 15 July, granting the estate in Kent and elsewhere in exchange for the manors of Heghtredebury, Colerne and Steurt [*ut supra*]. Tested by the King at Lincoln, 25 August.

CLOSE ROLL. 7 *Edward III, pt.* 2, *m.* 13. [*Calendar* 1333-37. *p.* 145.]

A.D. 1333.—To the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer. Order to cause the exaction which they made on Margaret, late wife of Bartholomew de Badelsmere, for the issues of the manors of Sturt, Heghtredebury and Colerne, and of property in Orcheston and Knouk, co. Wilts, and in co. Bucks and Kent, for which answer has not been made to the King or his father, to be superseded, and to cause Margaret to be discharged and acquitted at the Exchequer, releasing her without delay from any distraint made for that reason; as the late King, by 14 December, in the 20th year of his reign, granted to Marg[illegible] the custody of the said manors and lands, to hold during pleasure so that she should answer to the said King for the issues thereof at the Exchequer: and in the parliament at Westminster, in the first year of the King's reign, it was agreed that all those who were of the quarrel of Thomas, late Earl of Lancaster, for prosecuting Hugh le Despenser the elder and Hugh le Despenser the younger, should have their lands again, and also ladies and widows should have their hereditary lands, joint acquisitions, and dowers, which had been taken into the King's hand by reason of the said quarrel, together with the issues thereof, for which answer had not been made to the late King, because the said quarrel was adjudged to be just,

and the judgments given against those who had been of the quarrel were entirely annulled, and Margaret held the said manors and lands jointly with Bartholomew at his death, as is found by the inquisitions taken thereupon, and the said manors and lands were taken into the late King's hand by reason of the said quarrel, nevertheless the treasurer and barons intend to charge Margaret both with the issues of the said manors and lands from the time of the said agreement, and with other issues of the same for which answer was not made to the late king, and to cause her to be distrained therefore, as the king has learned from her plaint, whereupon she has besought the King to provide a remedy. Dated at Hereford, 22 October.

PATENT ROLL. 8 *Edward III*, *pt.* 2, *m.* 6.

A.D. 1334.—Licence for Henry de Burgerssh, Bishop of Lincoln, to enfeoff Robert de Stanford and Ralph de Brok of the manors of Heghtredebury, Colerne, and Stoerte, co. Wilts, said to be held in chief and for them to regrant them to him for life, with remainder to Bartholomew de Burgerssh in fee. By fine of 100*s.* made before the Council. Tested by the King at Roxburgh, 22nd December.

ORIGINAL ROLL. 8 *Edward III*, *r.* 38.

Henry de Burgherssh, Bishop of Lincoln, makes a fine for 100*s.* for licence to enfeoff Robert de Stanford and Richard de Broke of the manors of Heghtredebury, and Colern, and Stert, with the appurtenances in co. Wilts, to hold to Robert and Ralph under a certain form.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. *File* 43.

A.D. 1335.—Fine made at York in the octave of St. John Baptist, 9 Edward III. Between Henry de Burgherssh, Bishop of Lincoln, plaintiff, and Robert de Stanford and Ralph de Brok, deforciants, of the manor of Heghtredebury, Colerne, and Stoerte with the appurtenances. The right of Robert and Ralph acknowledged, who regrant the said manors and appurtenances to the Bishop for life, with remainder to Bartholomew

de Burghershh and his heirs, to hold of the King and his heirs by the service belonging. "And this concord was made by the precept of the lord King himself."

PATENT ROLL. 11 *Edward III, pt.* 3, *m.* 14.

A.D. 1337.—Exemplification at the request of Giles de Badelesmere, son and heir of Bartholomew de Badelesmere, of a charter of 9 Edward II, dated 12 August, granting to the said Bartholomew free warren in his demesne lands of Chileham, etc., co. Kent, and Castelcumbe, Colerne, Heghtredebury, Sterte, and Herdercote, co. Wilts. Tested by the King at Thame, 20 November.

INQUISITIONS POST MORTEM. 15 *Edward III* (*1st nos.*), *no.* 39.
P.M. Henry de Burghersh, Bishop of Lincoln.

A.D. 1340.—Inquest taken at Heghtredebury, 29 December, 14 Edward III. Henry de Burghersh, Bishop of Lincoln, held no lands, etc., in Wilts in his demesne as of fee. But he gave the manors of Heghtredebury, Colerne, and Sterte with appurtenances to Robert de Brok and Ralph de Staunford,[1] clerks, who by fine granted the same to said Henry for life, with remainder to his brother Bartholomew de Burghersh. [Extents of the manors of Heghtredebury and Colerne.] And there is in the manor of Sterte a capital messuage worth nothing beyond deductions; and there is there a garden worth yearly in herbage . . . . . There is in demesne 100 acres of arable land worth yearly 25*s.* at 3*d.* the acre; 50 acres of meadow worth . . . . . ; a certain pasture worth yearly 13*s.* 4*d.*; 10 acres of wood whose underwood is worth every . . . . ; there is there of assized rents as well of free men as of villeins, 30*s.* payable at Pentecost and Michaelmas in equal portions. And . . . . . 60*s.*; the pleas and perquisites of court are worth yearly 6*s.* 8*d.* The reversion of the said manors belong to Bartholomew de Burghersh, brother of said Bishop.

[1] Christian names reversed, *vide* Feet of Fines above.

CHARTER ROLL. 16 *Edward III, no.* 10.

A.D. 1342.—Grant to Bartholomew de Burghersh and his heirs of free warren forever in his lands in co. Lincoln, Bucks, Essex, Kent, and Somerset, and in Heghtredbury, Sturt, and Colerne, in Wilts. Westminster, 15 May.

PATENT ROLL. 17 *Edward III, pt.* 2, *m.* 31 *and* 28.

A.D. 1343.—Licence for Bartholomew de Burghersh, the elder, to enfeoff Master John de Thoresby and Ralph de Brok, clerks, of the manors of Great Heghtredebury, Sterte, and Colerne. [As in Feet of Fines, Wilts, File 45, below quoted.] Chichester, July 20.

FEET OF FINES, WILTS. *File* 45.

A.D. 1343.—Fine at Westminster in the Octave of St. Michael, 17 Edward III, between Bartholomew de Burghersh, senior, plaintiff, and Master John de Thoresby and Ralph de Brok, clerks, deforciants, of the manors of Combe [?], Heghtredbury, Sterte, and Colerne, and of the Hundred of Great Heghtredbury, with the appurtenances, and of the advowson of the church of Colerne. Right of John and Ralph, who regrant the same to Bartholomew for life, with remainder to Bartholomew, son of Bartholomew de Burghersh the elder, and his heirs male; failing his issue male to Henry de Burghersh, brother of the said Bartholomew the son, and his heirs male; and failing his issue male to Thomas, brother of the same Henry, and his heirs male, and failing his issue to the right heirs of Bartholomew de Burghersh the elder. By precept of the King.

INQUISITION POST MORTEM. 29 *Edward III, no.* 44 (1*st nos*).

A.D. 1355.—Inquest at Devizes, Saturday before Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary, 29 Edward III. Bartholomew de Burghersh, senior, held the manor of Westcourt in Heghtredebury with the Hundred of Heghtredebury and the manor of Colerne. He held of Philippa, Queen of England, as of the Castle of Devizes, the manor of Steort by the service either of paying yearly 20s., by the hands of the Constable of the Castle,

or of warding a tower in the said Castle during war. And the manor is worth in all its issues £15. He died the Monday after St. Peter in chains last. Bartholomew de Burghersh, junior, his son, is his nearer heir, aged 30 years.

Inquisition post Mortem. 43 *Edward III, pt.* 1, *no.* 14.

Post Mortem Bartholomew de Burghersh, kt.

A.D. 1369.—Inquest at New Sarum, 24 April, 43 Edward III. Bartholomew de Burghersh, knight, held no lands, etc., in Wilts, in his demesne as of fee, but was enfeoffed with Margaret his wife, as yet surviving, of the manors of Heghtredbury, Stert, and Colerne, of a certain gift which the same Bartholomew, with the royal licence, made of the said manors to Sir Walter Pavely, John of Gildesburgh, Thomas [—]angford and William of Windsor, clerk, who afterwards granted the said manors to Bartholomew and Margaret his wife, to hold to them and the heirs of Bartholomew for ever. The manors are held of the King in chief by knight service. The manor of Stert is worth yearly in all its issues 20 marks. Bartholomew de Burghersh died 5 April last. Elizabeth his daughter, aged 24 years, wife of Edward le Despenser, is his nearer heir.

Patent Roll. 7 *Richard II, pt.* 1, *m.* 43.

A.D. 1383.—Exemplification at the request of Thomas de Hungerford, kt., tenant of the manor of Heghtredebury, co. Wilts, of the following:—

1. Inquest post mortem of Sir Walter de Dunstanville. [*Inquisitions post mortem*, 54 *Henry III, no.* 10.]

2. A writ, dated Westminster, 11 Feb., 54 Henry III, ordering John le Moyne, eschaetor this side Trent, to deliver seisin of the said Walter's lands and tenements to Robert de Montfort and Parnell his wife, daughter of said Walter.

3. Licence to William de Montfort to grant reversion of said manor, on death of John de la Mare, of Bradwell,

tenant by courtesy, to Bartholomew de Badlesmere in fee. [*Patent Roll 2 Edward II, pt. 2, m. 2.*]

4. Charter confiscating the said manor, etc., to Hugh le Despenser. [*Charter Roll 15 Edward II, no. 11.*]

5. Grant in fee to Henry, Bishop of Lincoln, the reversion of the said manor, with the parcels of Colerne and Stoerte, on the death of Margaret de Badelesmere. [*Patent 3 Edward III, pt. 1, m. 35.*] Dated at Westminster, 7 July.

NEW COLLEGE REGISTER, p. 93.

A.D. 1387.—Petition from William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, that, whereas Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Bartholomew de Burghersshe, who was wife of Edward le Despenser, Lord of Glammorgan and Morgannogh, has granted by fine levied before the Justices of the Common Bench the reversion of the manors of Stoerte and Colerne, with their appurtenances, and the advowson of the church of Colerne, held by William Burcestre, knight, and Margaret his wife for life, to the said Bishop, Master John of Wykeham, clerk, Master John Campeden, clerk, Robert Cherlton, and Thomas le Warenner, of Winchester, and to the heirs of the said Robert for ever, and as the said manors are held in chief of the King, the King will pardon their trespass thus done, and grant that the said Robert, releasing all his right in the same, the said Bishop, Masters John of Wykeham, and John Campden, and Thomas le Warenner, may assign the same reversion after the death of William and Margaret to the Warden and scholars of the College called St. Mary College, of Winchester, in Oxenford, to hold to them and their successors of the King in pure and perpetual alms.

IBID., p. 94. [*And Patent Roll 11 Richard II, pt. 1, m. 9.*]

A.D. 1387.—Letters Patent of Richard II, licensing Elizabeth, widow of Edward le Despenser, Lord of Glammorgan, etc., to grant the reversion of the manors of Sterte, etc. [*as above*], to William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester,

Master John of Wykeham, and the others mentioned above, and that the latter, having received the attornment of William Burcestre and Margaret his wife, may grant that the same may remain to the Warden and Scholars of St. Mary's College, of Winchester, Oxford, to hold to them and their successors as above. Tested by the King at Westminster, 22 November, 11 Richard II.

[Enrolled in the King's Bench, Mich., 11 Richard II, r. 573, and the K.R. Memoranda Roll, Hilary, 3 Henry IV.]

IBID., p. 95.

Acknowledgment of Elizabeth le Despenser, late wife of Edward le Despenser, Lord of Glamorgan and Morgannow, that she has received for the reversion of the manors of Sterte and Colerne, with all their rights and appurtenances, 700 marks from William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, by the hands of Master John de Campden, his clerk. Dated, 9 November, 11 Richard II.

IBID., p. 86. [*Also Patent Roll, 11 Richard II, pt. 2, m. 30.*]

Patent 11 Richard II, confirming, at the request of William de Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, patents 22 Feb., 15 April, 3 Edward III, and 18 June, 8 Edward III, and patent 22 December, 8 Edward III (*vide* above, Pat. 8 Edward III, pt. 2, m. 6). Tested by the King at Westminster, 1 March.

E. M. THOMPSON.

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 110.)

Frome the berthe of Criste unto the annancion of our Ladye, 1581.

Edmonde Molinexes wife churched the 3 of Jennary 1581, hir cresome, 3*d.*; Thomas Sheperdes wife churched the 7 of Jennary, hir cresome, 6*d.*, her ofering, ½*d.*; Christopher Tamson unto Margeat Perre the viii daye of Jennary, for her offring, iiii*d.*; Peter Roberts wyfe

churched the viii daye of Jennary, for her chrisom, vii*d.*; Rycharde Conewayes wyfe churched the x daye of Jennary, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offering, i*d.* ob.; John Joanes wife churched the xi day of Jennary, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, and her offring, i*d.*; Georg Tucker wyfe churched the xv daye of Jennary, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, i*d.*; John Malpase to Mary Gage, there ofring, ii*d.*; Thomas Pirmanes wyfe church the xxiith daye of Jennary, her chrisom, vii*d.*, her ofring, vi*d.* ob.; John Peaselings wyfe churched the xxii daye of Jennary, her crisom, iii*d.*, her ofring, i*d.* ob. qr.; John Fauceners wyfe churched the xxv daye of Jennary, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofring, iii*d.* ob. qr.; Roger Lovell maryed the xxvii daye of Jennary, his ofring, 10½*d.*; Wyllyam Pride, the yonger, the xxix day of Jennary, his ofring, 14*d.* ob.; John Alsheer the xxix daye of Jennary, his offringe, ii*d.*; Thomas Daryes wyfe churched the xxix daye of Jennary, a crisom and her ofring, v*d.* ob.; Mighell Gracians wyfe churched the xxxith daye of Jennary, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofring, ii*d.* qr.; James Galley his wife the viii daye of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offring, iii*d.* qr.; Thomas Barker his wife churched the ix daye of February, her crisom, viii*d.*, her ofering, iiii*d.*; John Flude wyfe churched the vii daye of Febrnary, her crisom, nothing, her ofring, ob. [the childe is dead]; John Sherwill the xii daye of February, his ofring, ii*s.*; Gieles Freeman the xviii daye of February, his ofring, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Rychard Praters wyfe churched the 18 day of February, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her ofring, vi*d.* ob. qa.; John Stonex wyfe churched ye xxii day of February, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, ob. qa.; Water Pipins wyfe churched the xxii day of February, her crisom, v*d.*, her offring, ii*d.* ob.; Thomas Roses wyfe, her offring, ob. qa. [the child is dead]; Nycholes Knights wyfe the xvii daye of March, her chrisom, vi*d.*, and her offring, ii*d.* ob. qa.; Mr. Thomas Eyres wyfe the xix daye of March, her chrisom, vi*d.*, and her offring, vii*d.*; Wyllyam Dies wyfe churched the xxiiii daye of March, her offring, i*d.*

Som is xix*s.* iii*d.*

Item for v pounde of candells, xii*d.* ob.

Item for stamping of tokens, iiii*d.*

R. for our ladyes quarttar by the hands of me, Symon Neall, 19*s.* 3*d.*

From the Anunsiacion of O^r^ Ladye unto the Feaste of St. John Baptist, 1582.

Wyllyam Mayes wyfe the xxvi daye of March, her chrisom, vi*d.*, and her offring, iii*d.* ob. qr.; Marks Fourlons wyfe churched the iv day Aprill, the chrisom, vi*d.*, and her offring, i*d.*; Nicholis Kimprs wyfe churched the ix daye of Aprill, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ii*d.* qr.; Harry Markets wyfe churched the xiii daye of Aprill, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, i*d.*; Mathew Maylerds wyfe churched the xvi day of Aprill, her chrisom, vi*d.*, i*d.*; Mr. John Penrydocks wyfe churched the xviii day, her chrisom, x*d.*; Wyllyam Clark the xxvth daye of Aprill, his

ofring, ii*d.*; George Clark the xxvi daye of Aprill, his ofring, ii*d.*; Wyllyam Leggs wyfe churched the xxv day of April, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ii*d.*; Wyllyam Joans the xxx daye of April, iiii*d.*; Rychard Barens wyfe churched seconde daye of Maye, her chrisom and her offring, ii*d.*; James Ashes wyfe churched the iiii daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, iii*d.*; Nicholes Tawbotes wyfe churched the x daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, v*d.*; Mr. Bowres wyfe churched the xi daye of Maye, a chrisom the offring, vii*d.*; Thomas Gunns wyfe churched the xiii daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, i*d.*; Mr. Jackmans wyfe churched the xxi daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ii*d.*; Harry Curreys wyfe churched the xxi day of May, her chrisom, v*d.*, her offring, i*d.* ob.; Wyllyam Giffords wyfe the xxiii daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, iii*d.*; James Mersam the xxiiii daye of Maye, his offring, ii*d.*; Wyllyam Riches wyfe churched the xxviii daye of Maye, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, i*d.*; John Huets wife churched the xxix daye of Maye, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, iii*d.*; Rychard Wardes wife the second daye of June churched, her chrisom, v*d.*, her offring, i*d.*; Steven Clements wyfe churched the vi daye of June, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her ofring, iii*d.*; Jorge Inglishes wife churched the 14 of June, her crisome, 6*d.*, her offeringe, 4*d.*; Thomas Koutches wife churched the 16 of June, her offeringe, ob. qr. [the child is ded]; Mr. Bondes wife churched the 18 of June, her crisome, 8*d.* Sum, xiiii*s.* ix*d.*

Rs of Raffe the xxv day of June 1582 for offrynge and wedynge and churchens be syde ii cresomes. 14*s.* 9*d.*

From St. John Baptist unto the Feast of St. Michell thearkangell, 1582.

The Mr. Taylers offring the vii daye of July, and the Jornemen viiith day, iii*s.* ii*d.*; Robert Whit unto Ursela Norton, widdow, the xii day of July, there offring, ix*d.*; Hewe Mortimers wiffe churched the xiiii of July, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, i*d.* intot.; John Edwardes unto Margery Beet the xv of July, there offringe, xi*d.*; Roberte Compton unto Elizabeth Gills, the same daie, there offringe, xii*d.*; Robert Smithes wyfe churched the xviii daye of July, and Wyllyam Akeryes wyfe the sam time, for her chrisom and ther ofrings, vii*d.* qr.; Peter Brown unto Mary Barnerd the xxth daye of July, for there offrings, iiii*d.*; Edward Cheevars wyfe churched the xxiii daye of July [the child is ded]; Robert Ashleyes wyfe churched the xxiii daye of July, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, and bothe there offrings, iiii*d.* ob.; Thomas Hunts wyfe churched the xxiiii daye of July, her chrisom, vii*d.*, her offring, iii*d.*; John Horts wyfe churched the xxviii daye of July, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, i*d.* for offring; Robert Burt unto Margaret Daws the vi daye of August, for there offring, xi*d.* ob.; Wyllyam Cornales wyfe churched the ix daye of August, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, i*d.* ob.; John Muntrones wyfe churched the xi daye of August, her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ii*d.* ob. qr.;

Roger Weylleses wyfe churched the xiii daye of August, a chrisom; [———], for her offring, ii*d.* qr.; John Emyetts [?] wyffe churched; Willm. Vooles wiffe churched the xxix of August, a chrisom, 4*d.*, and for her offering, i*d.* ob.; Thomas Satchfield unto Elizabeth Baynton, for there offringe, iiii*d.*, the iii daye of September; Rycharde Dillahayes wyfe churched the iii daye of September, her chrisom and her offering, ob.; Rycharde Westes wyfe churched the iiii daye of September, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, and her offring, ob.; Steven Subertone unto Alse Smallom the v daye of September, for there offring, xx*d.* ob. qr.; John Clemens unto Susan Maynerd the x daye of September, for ther offring, xii*d.* ob.; Rychard Gauntlents wyfe churched the xii daye of September, for her chrisom, x*d.*, for her offring, vii*d.* ob.; Rychard Somers wyfe churched the viii daye of September, her chrisom, vi*d*, her offring, i*d.* ob.; Wylliam Pile unto Collice Robertsone the xvi daye of September, for there offring, xi*d.* ob. Sum is xix*s.* v*d.*

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

(To be continued.)

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE HOULTON FAMILY.

(*Continued from p.* 170.)

125 HARE.—Henry Gouldney, of Chippenham, co. Wilts, clothier. Eldest son, Henry, all lands he purchased from Mr. Wm. Bayliss called Rawlings, in p. Langley Burrell. Exors. to advance son Henry £500 at 5 per cent. Wife Anne to have use of house that brother Gabriel Goldney lived in. Son Henry, leasehold estate "in the forest" purchased from bro.-in-law Mr. George Scott, and lease called "the ground behind the towne", purchased from Sir Edward Baynton. Son Gabriel, leasehold estate, purchased from Mr. Abjohn Stokes, in p. Langley Burrell, £100, etc., when 21. Wife Anne, £100, etc. Son John, leasehold called Blackwell Hams, purchased from Rev. Dr. Wyatt, in Chippenham, and property in Chippenham purchased from Sir Edward Hungerford, etc. Daughters Sarah and Anne, £350 each. Son Thomas and child soon to be born, £350 each. Children of brother Edward Goldney, £60. Mr. Rewswell, Mr. Seele, and Mr. Bourne. £20 to weavers now working for him. Exors. to be brother Thomas Gouldney, bro.-in-law Joseph Holton, cousin James Wallis, and cousin Edward Peirce. Residue to wife and children. Disputes in will to be decided by friends Mr. Jonathan Dicke and Mr. Benjamin Flower.

Witnesses:—Willi. Baylisse, Elizabeth Baylisse, Thomas Gardiner, senior.

Dated 25 July 1684. Proved 31 Oct. 1684, by the 4 Exors. named.

13 GEE.—Edward Mortimer, the elder, of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, gent. House he lives in to wife Katharine for her life, and then to son John, and at his death to grandson Edward Mortimer[1] (John's son). Leasehold property in Trowbridge and Studly to son Edward, after wife's death. Farm called Week Farm, p. Norton St. Philip, Farley, or Tellisford, co. Somerset, at wife's death, to son John, and at his death, John's son, Edward, the latter paying £1,000 to each of his sisters then living. Katherine, Anne, and Jane Mortimer, 3 of the daughters of son John. Daughter Jane Watts. Elianor Mortimer, daughter of son John. Daughter Anne Shepherd and her 2 children. Friends Joseph Houlton, the elder, Joseph Houlton, the younger, and Edward Grant, the elder, all of Trowbridge, gents., to be Trustees and Overseers. Wife to be sole Exor.

Dated 25 Feb. 1702-3. Proved 16 Jan. 1704-5, by Katherine Mortimer, the relict.

214 SHALLER.—Joseph Houlton, of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, gent. To son Joseph Houlton, a house, orchard and grounds "lying in pinchmeed, now in the possession of Mr. Harman King, which I bought of Mr. John peare, and lyeth in the parishes of Trowbridge and Studly." To 3 grandsons John and Robert Houlton (sons of son Joseph) and Walter Marchant Bull (son of daughter Daves), £200 each, when 21, "to be paid by my grandson Nathaniel Houlton out of my estate at Telsett, which I bought of Wm. Wallis, Esquire." Daughter Walters and her daughter Mary. Daughter Anne Parsons and her 8 children. To daughter Elisabeth Houlton, farm at Monnton, bought from Mr. Walter Sloper, and £1,200. £500 to wife and £80 a year "out of estate at Stowye or the grist mills". Mr. John Davison, of Trowbridge, Mr. Andrew Gifford, of Bristol, Mr. John Felks, of the Devizes. "£300 in small legacies as I shall in writing direct my Executor." To son Robert, "all my land and tenements not before given, which I bought of Mr. John Peare in Trowbridge or Studly," "as also my three leaseholds, one for storeidge, one for the mills at Trowbridge, and one for the parsonage of Buckington." Son Robert to be sole Exor. Friends Mr. Edward Davis, senr., and Mr. John Davison to be Trustees.

Dated 20 Oct. 1716.

Witnesses:—Richd. Cottle, Joseph Cottle, Sarah Dannell.

Codicil.—Joseph Houlton, of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, clothier. "I give to Mr. John Davison, my son Joseph Houlton, my son Robert Houlton, my grandson Joseph Houlton, Mr. John Brouse, of Bradford, and Mr. Wm. Temple, of Trowbridge, clothier, £200 in trust for the better maintaining of the Baptist Ministers of the congregation of Bradford." To sister Mortimer, £10 a year. Cousin Catharine Shephard, £5. Benjamin Crab's children living at Tellisford Mill. "Mr.

[1] Edward Mortimer, of Trowbridge, Esq., High Sheriff of Wilts 1736

Hendy, of ffroom, Baptist Minister, Mr. Beverstock, of Southmorton, Mr. Wigery, Mr. Robert Woodman, of Grittleton, Baptist Minister." Mr. John Davison and his 6 children. The widow Elliott, of Beckington. £300 at 6 per cent., out of which £15 a year to Baptist Minister of Trowbridge, "and the other moyety for the raising young gifts for the supply of Baptist Churches where there is need."

Witnesses:—Elizth. Houlton, Sarah Dannell, Sarah Cater.

Proved 14 Oct. 1720, by Robert Houlton, son.

86 PRICE.—Joseph Houlton, senr., Esqre., of Grittleton, co. Wilts. Brother Robert Houlton, of Trowbridge, Esquire. Sons Joseph, John, Nathaniel (who is married), and Robert Houlton. Brother Joseph Davies, of Frome, co. Somerset, linen draper. Will of wife Priscilla Houlton, decd. Son John's 3 sons, Robert, John, and Nathaniel (all under 21). Anne and Mary, daughters of son Joseph. Cousin Mary, wife of Benjamin Cooke, of Frome. Cousin Anne Wiltshire, of Foskett. Sons Joseph and Robert to be Exors.

Dated 5 Dec. 1729. Proved 5 March 1732-3.

P.C.C. ADMON., 1739.

On 11th April 1739, issued forth a Com'n to Joseph Houlton, Esq., the nephew (by the brother) of Robert Houlton, late of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, Esq., widower, decd., to administer the goods, etc., of said decd., Eleanor Davis, widow, Mary Walters (wife of Henry Walters, Esq.), Ann Parsons, widow, and Elizabeth Henwood (wife of Edward Henwood) the only sisters and next of kin, first renouncing. Another Admon. of goods unadministered passed in July 1753.

R. BOUCHER.

(*To be continued.*)

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 179.)

In continuing these Bonds, I feel more and more certain that not only most of the witnesses are local but that the seals are also local, particularly the armorial seals, *e.g.*, BERE REGIS for a long time has *a lion rampant in a border of buckles.* LYME REGIS *a chief and a bend indented, on it three roundels.* SALISBURY, *a dove or bird, holding a bough*, and so on. I should like at the same time

to express my gratitude to Mr. A. R. Malden, F.S.A., the Diocesan Registrar, who has most kindly deciphered many of the seals for me.

"To the right Worp^ll^ my good friend Mr. Doctor Baylie, Deane of Salisbury, deliver these.

"I thought fit to make known unto you that there is an agreement on a marriage to bee had (yf God so please) betweene John Turbervill, of Woolbridge, in Dorset, Esqr., and a daughter of myne, namelie, Joane Strode. And because my dwelling house at Parnham, being scytuate in the parish of Beamister, is wthin the peculiar of yor Deanery of Salisbury, and because likewise I am an oulde man and soo disabled by infirmitie that I cannot gowe (noo, not in coach) soo far as to my parish church, my desire to you is that you will please to grant your lycence for the uniting of those two wch are fitting in years and all other respects as is knowen by the frinds of both sides; and that likewise you will farther extend yor lycence to the marrying of them in my house at Parnham, for I desire to be present at it and to give them an oulde father's blessinge. This gentleman, Mr. Sprat (my kinsman), being the preaching minister of my parish, can knowingly enforme you of all necessary circumstances, and soo recommending my speciall love and service to my good Lord Bishopp of Salisbury, not forgetting all due respects to yor selfe, I rest, yours to demand,

"John Strode.

"Parnham, ye 16th of September 1641."

"Lime Regis, November 24, 1640.

"Letter for Licence for Nicholas Whatcombe, marchant beyond the seas, & Anastace Dare, sp.; B'dman, John Geare;[1] 26 Nov. 1640."

[1] Is this the father described in *Alumni Oxon.*, as minister of the word in Dorset, the father of Jonathan, vicar of Chippenham? is he also the

Spratt, Willm., of Haitsbury, Wilts, husb., & Margarett Curtis, of the same; B'dmen, Tho. Spratt, of Baverstock, and Benjamin Turner, of Dinton, blacksmith; 4 May 1641; Wit., Grac Franklin, clericus, John Curtis, John Davis.

Lambert, Walter, of Sherborne, Dorset, parchment maker, & Joane Jeanes, of the same, wid.; B'dman, George Antram, of Sarum, parchment maker; 6 Oct. Seal: *In a circle T. S. and a tree between.*

Dawe, Valentine, of Stockwood, co. Dorset, 23, yeo., & Hester Dawe, of Yatmister, sp., 19, d. of Alice Dawe, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Robert Williams, of the same, yeo.; 6 Oct.

Spiney, John, of Charmister, co. Dorset, husb., & Eleoner Graunt, of the same; B'dmen, Walter Dearing, of the same, clothier, and Thomas Perham, of the same, blacksmith; 15 Sept.; To Rich. Dyke, Curate of Charmister; Wit., Edwd. Meech, John Chippe.

Appleford, Thomas, of Conicke, in Ramsbury, yeo., & Johanna West, of St. Mary's, Marlborough, sp.; B'dman, John Browne, of St. Mary's, Marlborough, yeoman; Wit., Thos. Browne, John Wylde, clericus de Ramsbury; 1 Oct.

"Lime Regis, July 12, 1641.

"Good Mr. Johnson. Hoping that ere this you know and can advertise me when Mr. Deane's visitation here wilbe and whether Mr. Deane himself or who in his steede cometh Surrog, and howe many yr companie wilbe; doe befeech you next weeke at the returne of this Exceter carriage that bringeth you these, so let me know so much certaintie thereof as you can that I may provide acordingly, and you shall find as ever heretofore the best entertainment we can give you.

"I hope you have not forgotten our kinswoman,

Headmaster of Sherborne School 1601-3, afterwards Vicar of Lyme Regis, and Rector of Symondsbury? he was recommended to the school by Sir Walter Raleigh, and Secretary Cecil. *Som. & Dors. N. & Q.*, v, 202.—[Ed.]

Susan Guppie, who brought up in our house hath often waited on you here. She now craveth performance of a promise wch shee saith you have often made her, viz., that whensoever God should send her an husband you would freely give here a license. Shee is nowe, with o^r^ good liking, contracted to one Mr. Thomas Smith, a M^r^ of Arts, and Preacher of God's Word at Axemouth, in Devon, and they desire to be married here in o^r^ church of Lime Regis. Shee prayeth you that as you will acquitt yourself to be a man of your word that so you enclose the license in yr lettre to me next week, and at yr next comine will acknowledge yr faithful favour, and shewe herselfe verie thankfull to you therefore. Bene vale in Chro. Vere tuus,

"Jo. Geare."

Smarte, John, of Galton, co. Dorset, & Jone Churchill, of Holnest; B'dmen, Nicholas Covett, of Dorchester, Dorset, vintner, Renaldo Knapton, of Fordington, gent., and John Munden, of Charmister, yeo.; 4 Nov. 1641.

Lambe, Willm., of Sherborne, Dorset, weaver, & Margarett Hebditch, of the same; B'dmen, Robert Aden, of Folk, Dorset, husb.; 5 Nov. 1641; Wit., Wm. Dancock, Walter Johnson.

Payne, George, of Weston Banfield, Somerset, yeo., & Francis Miller, of Thomford, Dorset; B'dman, Joseph Miller, of Sherborne, yeo.; 15 Nov. 1641.

Hooper, Arthur, of Sherborne, Dorset, clothweaver, & Jane Farrant, of the same; B'dmen, Oliver Muston and Robert Hoddinot, of the same, yeoman; 27 Oct. 1641; Wit., Robert Alford, Josias Farrant.

Bush, Wm., wid., husb., & Elizabeth Daish, wid.; B'dman, Wm. Mortimer, Vicar of Calne; 2 Nov. 1640.

Roscar, Willm., of Turners Puddle, Dorset, husb., 23, & Dorothy Linnington, of the same, 17; B'dman, Henry Phelpes, of the same; 10 Dec. 1641.

Forward, Thomas, of Mere, Wilts, linnen weaver, & Mary Welch, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Henry Welch, of the same, lynnen weaver; 25 Dec. 1641.

Blake, John, of Upwoodford, Wilts, husb., & Elizabeth Symons, of Netton, in Great Durnford; B'dmen, Edward Symons, of Broadchalk, husb., Robert Whitehorne, of Woodford; 5 Jan. 1641-2.

Arnold, William, of Overcompton, Dorset, yeo., & Margarett Abbington, wid., of the same; B'dman, Richard Fryer, of Sarum, yeo.; 3 Dec. 1641.

Harroll, John, of Ham, Wilts, & Agnes, d. of John Hawkins, *als.* Lightfoote, of Wexcombe, in Bedwyn Magna; 4 Feb. 1641; B'dman, Nicholas Merivall, of Sarum, clothier.

Greenleafe, John, of Beere Regis, Dorset, husb., & Margery French, of the same; B'dman, John Benison, of the same, weaver; 17 Feb. 1641.

Williams, William, of Gt. Durnford, Wilts, yeo., 40, & Martha Jarvis, of Wivelsford, sp., 27; B'dman, Thomas Jarvis, of the same, yeo.; 22 Feb. 1641.

Rich, Thomas, of Nethercompton, Dorset, yeo., & Anne Beaton, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Pitman, of the same, yeo.; 11 Mar. 1641.

Gould, Roger, yeo., & Anne Clifford, sp., both of Remsbury; B'dmen, Sampson Cotton, of the same, gent., and John King, of Sarum, taylor; 23 Mar. 1641. Seal: *T. H. in circle.*

Penny, Henry, of Sherborne, Dorset, freemason, & Joane Rideout, sp., of the same; B'dman, Joseph Foster, of the same, yeo.; 23 Mar. 1641.

Hewlett, Lewis, of Knooke, Wilts, yeo., & Elioner Larcombe, of the same, wid.; B'dman, John Dann, of Codford Mary, Wilts, yeo.; 31 Mar. 1642.

"Mr. Johnson, I would intreat you to doe soe much as send mee by this bearer a licence; it is for Mr. John Fyler, Junr., Curate of Lyford (Lyford St. Mary, Berks), & Margaret Foster, wid., both of Sherborne,

to be maryed ether at Sherb. or Oborne or Cartletowne. You may rest satisfyed there is noe legall impediment in any kind whatsoever. Yf you dout of it I doe hereby pass my word in a £100 to make it good and secure you wth. He knowes mee well whome I have intreated to satisfy you, and I thinke you knowe mee well enough; wee were mery together yt last visitation at Sherborne. I am in great hast and have only time to tell you that I shall rest, Your very lov. friend,

"Wm. Saxsom, Churchwarden."

Snelgar, Marke, of Knooke, Wilts, & Edith Hewlett, of the same; B'dman, Lewis Hewlett, of the same; 25 Apr. 1642.

Ribbie, Cutbert, the younger, of Sherborne, 28, s. of Cuthbert Ribbie, of the same, sherman, & Amie Fluke, 19, of Wotton, Dorset, d. of [———] Fluke, of Fiffield Magdalin, Dorset, miller; Wit., John Ribbie, bro. of Cuthbert; 16 June 1642; A1.

Gillam, John, miller, & Ursula Arnold, both of Bishopston; B'dmen, John Haysey, of Remsbury, husb., and Robert Titcombe, of Sarum, husb.; 7 July 1642.

Adams, John, yeo., & Matheus Horne, of Bedwyn Magna; B'dmen, Thomas Horne, of the same, shoemaker, and Leonard Jordaine, of Sarum, grocer; 18 Aug. 1642.

Lambert, Willm., of Knooke, Wilts, husb., & Mary Wilkins, of the same; B'dmen, Francis Hevill, of the same, husb., and Thomas Kinge, of Pelton, Somerset, husb.; 18 Aug. 1642. W. L. *seals with J. G. in a long oval.*

Deane,[1] Peter, of Bristoll, mercer, & Mary Day; B'dman, Edward Gerrish, of Bristoll, grocer; 21 Oct. 1642.

Marsh, Henry, of Hornisham, Wilts, husb., & Jone Alexander, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Hayter, of Muncton Deverill, taylor; 10 Aug. 1642.

[1] Thomas Deane, of Bristol, mercer, whose daughter married Thomas Sslfe (*W. N. & Q.*, iv, 351), mentions in his Will 1639, "my son Peter Deane." *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, 2nd Ser., v, 380.—[Ed.]

Reynolds, Richard, of Everleigh, Wilts, gent., 27, & Mary Clements, of Heytesbury, sp., 20; B'dman, Willm. Kayes, of Sarum, gent.; 3 Apr. 1646.

Mundy, Willm., of Durnford Magna, yeo., & Anne Hayward, of the same; B'dman, Willm. Hayward, of the same, yeo.; 29 Nov. 1642.

Shepherd, Charles, of Gillingham, Dorset, husb., & Eliz. Humfry, wid., of Mere, Wilts; B'dman, Francis Holloway, of Mere; 30 Dec. 1642.

Balch, Mr. Robert, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Francis Gardyner, of the same; B'dmen, Phillip Seymor, of Sarum, inholder, Ashley Burges, of St. Gyles, Upwimborne, Dorset, husb.; 24 Mar. 1642.

Smith, Valentine, inholder, & Joane Jeanes, both of Sherborne; B'dmen, Willm. Yonge, of Sarum, wollendraper, and Robert Dummer, of Sherborne, weaver; 19 Aug. 1643.

Awse, Robert, of Sherborne, Dorset, parchment maker, & Elizabeth Lockett, of the same; B'dman, Richard Chaunt, of the same, blacksmith, 27 Aug. 1643.

Gilmore, Edward, of Remsbury, Wilts, gen., & Agatha Newman, of Marten in Great Bedwyn; B'dman, Robert Newman, of Church Lamborne, Berks; 17 Nov. 1643.

Saintbarbe, Edward, of Whiteparish, Wilts, armiger, & Mary Chiver, of Calne; B'dman, John Poncherdon, of Whiteparish, gen. Seals: *Arms of St. Barbe*; 28 May 1644.

Bruncker, Willm., of Earlstoke, Wilts, gent., & Katherine Moore, of Heytesbury, sp; B'dmen, Giles Sadler, of Sarum, gen., and Thomas Harding, of the same, gen.; 24 Sept. 1644.

Burleigh, John, of Durnford Magna, Wilts, clericus, & Mary Thomas, of the same; B'dman, Richard Thomas, of the same, yeoman; 3 Oct. 1644.

Harford, William, of Bishopston, yeo., & Alce Smith, of Great Durnford; B'dman, Thomas Miles, of Stratford-sub-vet-castro, yeo.; 12 July 1645.

Benger, Henry, of Woodford, Wilts, yeo., & Jane Shergall, of the same; B'dman, Willm. Joyce, of Sarum, gen.; 5 Feb. 1645.

[*End of Roll* 2.]

BUNDLE 2, 1673 to 1682.

[*Roll* 1, 1673 *to* 1676, *consists of printed forms for Bonds filled up as usual. Roll* 2, 1676-82.]

Trippocke, John, of West Harnham, yeo., & Mary Horne, of the same; B'dman, Geo. Frome, jun., of the Close, gen.; Wit., Geo. Frome, sen.; 14 Aug. 1673.

Carpenter, John, of the Close, Sarum, gent., & Mary Downer, of Sarum, sp.; B'dman, John Jennings, of the city of Oxon., gen.; 19 Aug.

Card, Robert, of Calne, Wilts, feltmaker, & Frances Loocker, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Saunders, of the same, cordwinder; 27 Sept.

Sanford, Abraham, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, & Rebeckah Sanford, of the same; B'dman, John Bowditch, of Whitechurch, Dorset; Wit., Tim. Hallett, Geo. Alford, *in a circle* T. H. *on either side of a merchant's mark.* Bowditch. Seal: *A shield of arms; three leopards looking back.*

Radcliffe, Jasper, of Exon, co. Devon, gener., & Jane Andrew, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Solomon Andrew, of Lyme Regis, gen.; 15 Sept.

Cogan, John, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, & Elizabeth Alford, of the same; B'dman, George Alford, merchant, of the same. Cogan seals in an oval: *J.C. over E.A., with a chain pattern between the letters.* Alford seals in a circle: *Four leaves springing from a centre with inscription round the edge.*

Body, Edward, s. of Edward Body, of Lyme Regis, mariner, & Magdalen Bertram, of the same; B'dman, Benjamin Stone, of the same, mariner; Wit., Mary Wesly; 14 Oct.

Teap, Charles, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, mariner, & Anne

Squire, of the same; B'dman, John Squire, of the same, mariner; Wit., Sarah Margarett; 10 Sept. 1672.

Moyle, Robert, of Farrington, Berks, apothecary, & Mrs. Mary Chandler, of Littlecoate, Ramsbury, Wilts; B'dman, Thomas Soper, of the same, gener.; 7 Sept. 1673.

Wentworth, John, of the Close, Sarum, ropemaker, & Alice Trueland; B'dman, Wm. Eastmond, of Britford, Wilts, yeo.; 11 Oct. 1673.

Jefferyes, David, of Calne, Wilts, grocer, & Hannah Bird, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Dashe, of the same, chaundler; 28 Oct.

Collins, John, & Sarah Keepe, of Bishopston; B'dmen, Isaac Purton, of the same, sheerman, and John Francis, of Cheven Hampton, in Highworth, shepherd; Wit., Thomas Derham (sen. and jun.); 26 Mar. 1673.

Gorton, Richard, & Elizabeth Leader, both of Highworth; B'dmen, Richard Leader, of Highworth, inholder, and Wm. Oram, of Westrop, in Highworth, yeo.; 5 Feb. 1672.

Witts, Edward, of Auborne, Wilts, fustian maker, & Marrian Adams, late of Auborne, now of Ogborne St. Andrew, sp.; 27 Oct. 1673.

Weeks, Mr. John, of Shaston, Dorset, gener., & Rachell Coombe, late of Shaston St. Lawrence, now of Netherhaven, Wilts; B'dman, John Daggle, of North Wotton, Dorset, yeo.; 4 Nov. 1673.

Painter, William, of Beaminster, Dorset, yeo., & Sarah Keate, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, John Keate, of the same, sackweaver, and Nathaniel Leaves, of the same, sackweaver; 8 Nov. 1673.

Cole, Richard, of Anderston, Dorset, yeo., & Mary Cleeves; 12 Dec. 1673.

Stallard, Wm., of Ramsbury, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth Streate, of Wishford, sp.; 25 Apr. 1674.

Symes, John, of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset, & Catherine Joliffe, of the same, wid.; B'dman, John Alford,

of the same; Wit., Thomas Cox, Ann Cox, Mary Fromton; 22 May.

Bediener, John, of Hurst, co. Berks, & Jane Berry, of the same; B'dman, John Spire, of the same; Wit., Willm. Bediener, Thomas Miller; 23 Sept. 1673.

Shelton, Robert, jun., 24, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth King, of Wanting, co. Berks, 25; B'dman, Robert Shelton, sen., of Bishopston; Wit., Daniel Freer, William Savage; 26 Dec. 1672.

Aldworth, Henry, of Grove, in Wantinge, Berks, yeoman, 50, & Jane Humphry, of Grove, 48; B'dman, William Savage, of the same, yeo.; Wit. Edw. Wells, Daniel Freer; 8 Feb. 1672.

Smart, John, of Charlton, in Wantinge, Berks, yeo., 43, & Anne Jennings, of the same, sp., 42; B'dman, Humphrey Jennings, of Charlton, gen.; 2 Jan. 1673. Jennings seals with *an anchor*.

Belcher, John, of Wantinge, co. Berks, glover, 26, & Mary Wilson, of the same, sp., 21; B'dman, Richard Belcher, of the same, husb.; 14 Feb. 1673.

Southby, Richard, of Appleton, Berks, gen., & Elizabeth Head, of Winterborne, Berks; B'dman, Thomas Farmer, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo.; 8 Oct. 1673.

Nicholls, Thomas, of West Chalow, Berks, husb., 26, & Elizabeth Aldridge, of Wantinge, 24; B'dman, Michael Stiles, of Wanting, cordwainer; 15 Oct. 1673.

Avis, Thomas, of Church Lamborne, Berks, yeo., 30, & Amie (Ann in allegation) Barret, of the same, sp., 24; B'dman, Richard Arrowsmith, of Wantinge, Berks, cordwainer; 8 Oct. 1673.

Wells, John, of Farringdon, Berks, husb., 26, & Jane Maschall, of Cholsley, Berks, sp., 20; B'dman, Richard Wells, of Hatforde, Berks, husb.; 7 Dec. 1672.

Gillam, Richard, of St. Bartholomews, London, joyner, 20, & Mary Wels, of Wantinge, sp., 23; B'dman, Humphry

Jennings, of Wantinge, *als.* Wantage, co. Berks; 23 Dec. 1672.

Gregory, William, the elder, of Wantinge, Berks, 64, & Olliffe Furnifall, of Charlton, in Wanting, 72; B'dman, Wm. Gregory, jun.; 4 Feb. 1672.

Dunne, Edward, of Nunum, co. Oxon., basketmaker, 22, & Rebecca Hood, of Wantinge, Berks, 24; B'dman, Robt. Titcombe, of Wantinge, chapman; 6 Oct. 1672.

Purton, John, of Bishopston, clothworker, & Elizabeth Hull, of the same; B'dman, Nicholas Shorter, of Witney, co. Oxon., dyer; 27 Jan. 1673.

Fomes, John, of Highworth, jun., inholder, & Anne Fitchers, of the same; B'dman, Anthony Mathews, of the same; 28 Nov. 1673.

Bayly, Edward, of Highworth, yeo., & Mary Butler, of Bishopston; B'dman, John Wild, inholder; 27 Sept. 1673.

Searle, Anthony, of Southampton, mariner, & Luce Perriar, late of Southampton, but now of Heitesbury; B'dman, Jeffery Everett, of Sarum, spuryer; 8 June 1674.

Beck, Willm., of Sherborne, Dorset, & Mary Huxford, of the same; B'dman, Andrew Down, of the same; 26 Feb. 1673. Beck *signs* Beeke, and seals: *A shield of arms, quarterly 1 and 4 a leopard rampant, 2 and 3 three stars.* Down seals, with what looks like *a tree trunk in fess between two leaves, crescent for difference.*

Syms, Arthur, & Elizabeth Osborne, of Chetnoll, in Yetminster, Dorset; B'dman, Silas Osborne, of Chetnoll, gen., and Richard Yngs, of Sherborne, Dorset; 22 Jan. 1673.

Pope, George, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Jane Keeping, of the same; B'dmen, Tobias Keeping and John Chafey, of Sherborne; Wit., Tho. Mogg, Walter Chaffen, James [Cheesaike ?].

Packer, Henry, & Mary Tucker, of Folk, Dorset; B'dmen, James Tucker, John Tucker, of Folk; 22 Apr. 1674.

Parry, George, of Sarum, & Mary Cole, of Lillington, Dorset, wid.; B'dman, Nathaniel Highmore, of Sherborne,

M.D.; two *shields of arms*, 1, *a fess between three lozenges, crescent on fess for difference;* 2, *a crossbow downwards between three birds, not martlets.*

Parsons, William, of Sherborne, gentleman, & Mary Palmer, of Insbridge, co. Somerset; B'dman, Thos. Arnold, of Alton, Dorset, generosus; 7 Oct. 1673.

Loscombe, Christopher, of Yetminster, Dorset, yeoman, & Grace Barrat, of Ryme Intrinseca, sp.; B'dman, Richard Flambart, of Minterne; Wit., Joseph Wills, Marie Winters *Date omitted.*

Game, Willm., of Haydon, co. Dorset, & Susanna Bower of Cherreton, in Somerset; B'dman, Henry Mullet, of Wotton Glandfeild, gener.; 27 Apr. 1674; Wit., Susanna Mullet, Tho. Game.

Hooper, George, of Stockwood, co. Dorset, gener., & Sara Wayman, of Madbury, Devon; B'dman, Joseph Wills, of Hermitage, Devon; 21 May 1674.

Lewis, Edward, of Wincanton, Som., goldsmith, & Mary Jarvis, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Samuel Collings, of Maperdon, Somt., clericus. Seal: *A fess with three boar's heads on a field semy of fleurs-de-lys, surmounted by a squire's helmet and a crest of* [*?*] *a stag's head;* 25 Feb. 1673-4.

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

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QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

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*1732-3-10.—Joshua EDWARDS, son of Thomas Edwards.

1732-9-21.—Rebecca ELLIOT, of Chippenham, wife of Henry Elliot.

1732-12-11.—Jane EATON, of Corsham, widow of John Eaton.

1733-7-21.—Mary EDWARDS, late of Biddeston, relict of Francis.

1737-3-24.—At Chippenham, Joanna EDRIDGE, near Chippenham, dau. of widow Edridge.

1737-11-9.—At Pickwick, Jos. EDWARDS, of Notten, ph. of Laycock.

1739-4-28.—At Pickwick, Robert EDWARDS, of Notten, ph. of Laycock.

*1739-12-18.—John EMET, of Melksham.

1741-10-27.—At Pickwick, Thomas EATON, of Corsham.

1748-1-24.—At Chippenham, Johanna EDRIDGE, of Monkton, widow.

1750-11-8.—At Pickwick, Sarah EDWARDS, of Biddeston, wife of Jno. Edwards.

1752-10-29.—At Pickwick, Walter EDWARDS, of Notton.

1753-5-23.—At Pickwick, Mary EDWARDS, dau. of John Edwards.

1758-9-16.—At Pickwick, William EDWARDS, of Devizes.

*1759-9-13.—William EDWARDS, of Devizes.

1761-9-3.—At Chippenham, Thomas EDRIDGE, of Monkton House.

1762-4-25.—At Chippenham, Joanna EDRIDGE, dau. of Thomas Edridge.

1768-1-5.—At Pickwick, Mary EDWARDS, late of Notton, widdow of Walter Edwards.

1773-10-27.—At Pickwick, John EDWARDS, of Church Yatton.

1789-9-1.—At Melksham, James EDWARDS, son of James and Mary Edwards, age 2. N.M.

1789-9-22.—At Melksham, Stephen EDWARDS, son of James and Mary Edwards, age 2 months. N.M.

1791-1-28.—At Chippenham, John Reeve EDRIDGE, son of Thomas Edridge, of Monkton.

1793-9-22.—At Melksham, Mary EDWARDS, junr., dau. of James and Mary Edwards, of Melksham, age 3. N.M.

1803-11-26.—At Bradford, Ann EYLES, of Bradford, co. of Wilts, wife of James Eyles, age 81.

1813-5-30.—At Melksham, Mary EDWARDS, of Bradford, co. of Wilts, wife of James Edwards (plumber), age 53. N.M.

1819-10-3.—At Melksham, Thomas EDWARDS, of Batheaston, co. of Somerset (plumber), age 34. N.M.

F.

*1704-12-23.—Jane FRY, dau. of Sephaniah and Jane Fry.

*1705/6-1-23.—Jane FRY [dau. of Joseph Fry].

1706-7-3.—Jone FLOWER, of ph. of Corsham, wife of John Flower.

1709-5-6.—At Comerwell, Susanna FRICKER, of Bradford, wife of John Fricker.

*1709-5-31.—[Buried] at Comewell, John FRICKER, of Bradford.

1712-4-19.—At Warminster, Jane FOX.

*1715-8-3.—[Buried] nr. Warminster, Jane FORREST, of Warminster.

1715/6-1-1.—John FLOWER, of Corsham.

1716-9-7.—Zephanah FRY, junr., of Chippenham.

*1722-1-5.—Jacob FURNELL, of Marlbro', son of Isaac and Katherine Furnell.

*1724-3-4.—Zephaniah FRY, of Sutton Benger.

*1724-8-13.—Eligah FURNELL, of Marlbro', son of Isaac and Katherine Furnell.

1731-7-13.—At Holbathac, ph. of Liskeard, Cornwell, Thomas FENNELL, of Hilperton, a Minister.

*1731-9-15.—Jane FRY, of Sutton, widow.

1731-10-22.—John FIFEFIELD, of Biddeston.

1732-12-16.—Mary FIFEFIELD, of Biddeston, widdow of John Fifefield.

*1734-8-19.—Mary FURNELL, of Marlbro', dau. of Isaac and Katherine Furnell.

1736-1-25.—At Chippenham, Susanna FERRIS, of Chippenham.

1737-5-20.—At Pickwick, Sarah FLOWER, nr. Corsham, wife of Saml. Flower.

*1738-12-22.—[Buried] at Manton, Isaac FURNELL, of Marlbro'.

1740-5-30.—Mary FARMER, of Chippenham.

1743-11-8.—At Calne, Hannah FRY, of Calston, widow.

1748-4-6.—At Stanton, William FRY, of Sutton Benger.

*1750-——.—[Buried] at Melksham, George Fennell, of Hilparton.

1750-6-22.—At Pickwick, Samuel Flower, of Westfield.

*1754-6-—.—Elizabeth Ferris, of Lyneham, dau. of Edward and Hannah Ferris.

1755-2-18.—At Tetherton, Margaret Fry, of Draycot, widdow.

*1757-9-7 *or* 8.—[Buried] at Melksham, Rebecca Fennell, late of Hilperton Marsh, died at Holt, widdow of George Fennell.

*1758-1-10.—[Buried] at Shortwood, John Fowler, ph. of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.

*1758-1-20.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Daniel Fowler, late of ph. of Minching Hampton, co. of Gloucester.

*1759-7-22.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Betty Ford, ph. of Horsley, co. of Gloucester.

1762-2-25.—At Melksham, Katherine Fowler, of Melksham, wife of Thos. Fowler, and dau. of Saml. and Mary Rutter.

1763-1-7.—At Stanton, Mary Fry, of Sutton Benger.

1766-8-21.—At Pickwick, Ann Fry, of Pickwick, wife of Richd. Fry, junior.

*1766-11-13.—[Buried] at Calne, Joseph Fry, son of Richd. and Martha Fry, a Minister about two years.

1766-11-16.—At Calne, Joseph Fry, a Minister, of Calne, son of Richard and Martha Fry, age 25.

*1768-10-6.—[Buried] at Melksham, Rebecca Fowler, died at Melksham, dau. of Thomas and Elizth. Fowler, an infant.

1769-10-1.—At Melksham, Elizabeth Fowler, died at Melksham, dau. of Thomas and Elizth. Fowler, an infant.

1772-7-29.—At Calne, Richard Fry, of Calne, a Minister.

1775-8-27.—At Melksham, John Fry, late of Sutton Benger, aged 74.

1775-9-20.—At Melksham, Mary Fry, late of Sutton Benger, widow of John Fry, aged 71.

1779-11-22.—At Broomham, Richard Few, of ph. of Broomham, aged 73.

1780-2-17.—At Sarum, Sybil Francis, died at Salisbury, age 42.

1780-6-14.—At Calne, Martha Fry, late of Calne, widow of Richard Fry, age 70.

1783-5-15.—At Melksham, Thomas Fowler, of Melksham, age 54.

1787-4-15.—At Melksham, Elizabeth Fowler, of Melksham, co. Wilts, widow of Thomas Fowler, late of Minchin Hampton, co. of Gloucester, age 50.

1789-2-6.—At Bromham, William Few, of Broomham, age 52. N.M.

1791-7-29.—At Calne, Hannah Storrs Fry, late of Melksham, co. Wilts, spinster, age 46.

1792-8-20.—At Malbro', Elizabeth Furnell, of Marlbro', co. of Wilts, age 83.

1794-4-11.—At Malbro', Ann Furnell, of Marlbro', co. of Wilts, dau. of Joseph and Elizth. Furnell, age 21.

1794-11-2.—At Melksham, Catherine Fowler, parents at Melksham, Wilts, dau. of Robt. and Rachel Fowler, age 14 months.

1797-2-3.—At Bromham, Hannah Few, of Broomham, co. of Wilts, widow, age 57. N.M.

1800-1-31.—At Manton, nr. Malbro', Elizabeth Furnell, of Marlbro, co. of Wilts, wife of Josh. Furnell, age 59.

1802-9-24.—At Redclift Pitt, Hannah Futcher, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow, age 65.

1809-7-14.—At Manton, near Malbro', Joseph Furnell, of Marlbro', co. of Wilts, cheese factor, age 72.

1812-12-16.—At Marlbro', Mary Furnell, of Marlbro', co. of Wilts, spinster, age 73.

1814-7-20.—At Devizes, Sarah Fowler, of Coventry, spinster, age 76.

1822-6-9.—At Pickwick, Ann Maria Ford, of Calne, co. of Wilts, wife of Thomas Ford, age 72. N.M.

1825-5-3.—At Melksham, Robert Fowler, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, gent., age 70.

1828-3-17.—At Pickwick, Thomas Ford, of Calne, co. of Wilts, baker, age 73. N.M.

1832-2-17.—At Calne, Catherine Field, of Calne, co. of Wilts, widow, aged 78.

1832-11-14.—At Avignon, South of France, Robert Fowler, of Melksham, merchant, son of late Robert Fowler, age 24.

1833-9-4.—At Melksham, Rachel Fowler, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow of Robert Fowler, age 66.

G.

*1702-7-22.—Hannah Gye, of Lavington, dau. of John Gye.

*1702-12-11.—[Buried] at Comerwell, John Grant, of Bradford, son of George and Ann Grant.

*1704-7-26.—Jane Gesford, of North Bradly.

1704-7-29.—At Comerwell, Jane Gefford, of Northbradly.

1706-4-28[?].—Ann Grant, of Bradford, wife of George Grant.

*1705-5-18.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Ann Grant, of Bradford, dau. of George and Ann Grant.

*1707-9-29.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Sarah Gerrish, dau. of Thos. and Ann Gerrish.

*1707-12-9.—Edward Gye, son of John and Elizth. Gye.

*1708-8-24.—Ann Grant, of Bradford, wife of George Grant.

*1710-5-12.—Thomas Gerrish, of Bromham, a Minister.

1714-2-28.—At Lavington, Martha Gye, of Lavington, dau. of Edwd., junr., and Martha Gye.

1715-3-24.—Edward Gye, of Lavington Forum.

1715-5-27.—At Warminster, Mary Gardener, of Warminster, dau. of Willm. and Margret Gardener.

*1715-8-4.—[———] Gerrish, widow.

1715-8-30.—At Lavington Forum, Elizabeth Gye, of Lavington, wife of John Gye.

1715-9-14.—At Lavington Forum, Agnes Gye, of Lavington, wife of Edward Gye.

1716-1-25.—At Laines, ph. of Warminster, Willm. Gardener, senr.

1716-3-17.—Mary Gouldney, of Chippenham, a Minister.

1720-3-18.—At Wearminster, Mary Gardener, of Warmister, widdow.

1721-5-9.—At Lavington, Sarah Gye, of Lavington, dau. of Edward and Martha Gye.

*1721-5-11.—[Buried] at Lavington, Hannah Gye, dau. of Edward and Martha Gye.

1721-5-14.—At Lavington, Martha GYE, of Lavington, dau. of Edward and Martha Gye.

1723-8-16.—At Lavington, John GYE, of Lavington, son of John and Elizth. Gye.

*1723-12-29.—Richd. GAWEN, son of Richd. Gawen.

1724-3-3.—At Warminster, Mary GARDINER, of Warminster, dau. of Willm. and Margt. Gardiner.

1726-6-9.—At Lavington, Ann GYE, dau. of John Gye.

*1728-1-29.—John GUNDY, son of John Gundy.

*1728/9-12-23.—Jeremiah GOULDNEY, of Marlbro'.

*1729-7-6.—Andrew GARDINER, of Charlcot.

1730-12-15.—Elizabeth GOULDNEY, dau. of Adam and Sylvester Gouldney.

*1731-7-2.—[———] GERRISH, of Broomham, wife of Thos. Gerrish.

1731-8-19.—Adam GOULDNEY, of Chippenham.

*1731-11-28.—Hesther GERRISH, near Bromham, wife of Thomas Gerrish.

*1732-1-4.—Henry GERRISH, of Bromham.

*1734/5-12-12.—Grace GRANT, dau. of George and Hester Grant.

*1735-10-17.—Samuel GYE, of Market Lavington.

*1735-10-28.—Ann GOLDEN, of Charlcoat Monthly Meeting, widdow.

*1737-10-2.—Christian GRANT, of Lavington Monthly Meeting, dau. of Robt. and Ann Grant.

1739-1-16.—At Pickwick, Richard GAWEN, of Corsham side, late of Pickwick.

*1739-2-1.—Jane GARDINER, of Warminster, wife of John Gardiner.

*1741-1-3.—Sarah GRAY, of Lavington, wife of Edwd. Gray.

*1743-3-3.—[Buried] at Comerwell, George GRANT, senr., of Bradford.

1743-6-25.—At Chippenham, Jane GOULDNEY, late of Chippenham, dau. of Adam Gouldney.

*1743-7-11.—Ann GRANT, wife of Robert Grant.

*1743-8-12.—Sarah GODWIN, of Marlbro', widdow.

*1743-11-28.—Mary GYE, of Bromham, wife of John Gye.

1744-6-2.—At Broomham, Mary Gee, of Broomham, wife of John Gee.

1744-7-3.—At Chippenham, Adam Gouldney, late of Chippenham, son of Adam Gouldney.

1746-8-11.—At Warminster, Christian Gardiner, of Warminster.

1746-8-16.—At Lavington, John Gye, of Lavington.

1749-10-7.—At Chippenham, Sylvester Gouldney, of Chippenham, widdow.

1752-1-12.—At Loyns, William Gardiner, of Warminster.

1753-3-25.—At Comerwell, Christian Grant, late of Bradford, widdow of George Grant, senr.

*1757-2-5.—Mary Gee, of Bromham, dau. of John Gee.

*1757-3-27.—Hickman Gee, of Bromham.

1758-——-.—At Lavington, Elizabeth Gye, late of Lavington, relict of John Gye, a Minister.

1758-7-19.—At Chippenham, Mary Goldney, late of Chippenham, died at Gardner Street, Sussex.

Norman Penney.

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A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

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Elizabeth.

Easter Term.

426. Anno 10.—Humphrey Burdett *and* John Ryves, arm., *and* Richard Brunyng, arm., and Elenore his wife; manor of Somford Bowes, messuages and lands in Somford Bowes, Great Somrford, Little Somrford and Bryncknorth. £340.

Trinity Term.

427. Anno 10.—William Pyers *and* Thomas Saunders, *alias* Mylles; messuages and lands in Barwycke Bassett. £99.

428. Anno 10.—Thomas Hodges and John Smalwood, *and* Edmund Estcourt and Johane his wife; manor of Hampworth, messuages and lands in Hampworth, Whiteparishe, and Downton. £100.

429. Anno 10.—Richard Watts and John Watts, son of Richard, *and* William Poole; messuages and lands in Lokyngton. £40.

430. Anno 10.—William Rede, gen., *and* Richard Warre, gen., and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Tytherton Lucas and Chipnam. 30 marks.

431. Anno 10.—William Sadler *and* William Chaderton, gen., Laurence Chaderton, gen., and Thomas Chaderton, arm.; messuages and lands in the parish of Wotton Basset. £80.

432. Anno 10.—Humphrey Burdett, arm., and Geoffrey Upton, gen., *and* William Leversegge, arm., and Grace his wife; messuages and lands in Rudlowe *alias* Radlowe and Boxe. £140.

433. Anno 10.—Anthony Hungerford, gen., *and* William Chaderton, gen., and Laurence Chaderton; manor of West Bedwyn, *alias* Great Bedwyn, messuages and lands in West Bedwyn, *alias* Great Bedwyn, and East Bedwyn, *alias* Lytle Bedwyn. 200 marks.

434. Anno 10.—Robert Weare, *alias* Browne, gen., *and* William Chaderton, gen., Laurence Chaderton, gen., and Thomas Chaderton, arm.; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Peter in Marlborough and Presshut. £60.

435. Anno 10.—John Hawles, jun., and Joseph Compton, gen., *and* Henry Uvedall and Isabell his wife; manor of Brydmere, messuages and lands in Brydmere, and Barwick St. John. £400.

436. Anno 10.—John Reade, sen., and Humphrey Reade, *and* Richard Warre and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Titherton Lucas and Langley Burrell. £80.

437. Anno 10.—James Sharrock, gen., *and* Hugh Hawker, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; manor of Heytredesbury *alias* Heytesbury; messuages and lands in Heytredesbury,

alias Heytesbury, Tydrington, *alias* Tyderington, Knoke, Hyndon, Eascourte, and Wescourt, also the Hundred of Heytredesbury, *alias* Heytesbury. £640.

438. Anno 10.—Thomas Larke, William Whyte, John Scott, Thomas Davison, Robert Watton, and George Flower, clericus, *and* John Stottman, gen.; messuages and lands in Slaughtenforde, Hartham, and Buddeston, with the rectories of Slaughtenforde, Hartham, and Buddeston, with tithes of grains, etc., in those places. £200.

MICHAELMAS TERM.

439. Anno 10 and 11.—Margery Ford, widow, *and* William Waller, arm.; messuages and lands in New Sarum. £40.

440. Anno 10 and 11.—William Sadler *and* William Chaderton, gen., and Bridgett his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett. £44.

441.—Anno 10 and 11.—Richard Bathe *and* Simon Hunt, and Sibill his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett. £40.

442. Anno 10 and 11.—Robert Weare, *alias* Browne, gen., *and* William Chadderton, gen., and Bridgett his wife; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Peter, Marlborough, and Presshutt. £60.

443. Anno 10 and 11.—William Edwards *and* John Mumford and Joane his wife; messuages and lands in Wotton Bassett. £40.

444. Anno 10 and 11.—Robert Lewen *and* John Smith and Alice his wife; messuages and lands in Le Devyzes. £62.

445. Anno 10 and 11.—Anthony Hungerford, gen., *and* William Chaderton, gen., and Bridgett his wife; manor of West Bedwyn, *alias* Great Bedwyn, messuages and lands in West Bedwyn, *alias* Greate Bedwyn and Est Bedwyn, *alias* lytle Bedwyn. 200 marks.

446. Anno 10 and 11.—James Pagett, arm., and Richard

Lewkenor, arm., and Mary his wife ; manor of Alyngton, messuages and lands in Alyngton and Alcannynges. £520.

447. Anno 10 and 11.—Howell Tycheborne and Richard Cannon *and* James Malyarde and Alice his wife ; messuages and lands in the parish of St. Thomas in the city of New Sarum. £40.

448. Anno 10 and 11.—Thomas Saunders, *alias* Mylles, jun., *and* William Box, citizen and grocer, of London, and Thomas Saunders, *alias* Milles, sen., manor of Barwicke Bassett; messuages and lands in Barwick Bassett. £302.

449. Anno 10 and 11.—Philip Poore *and* John Daye and Edith his wife; messuage and lands in Newton Tonye. £40.

450. Anno 10 and 11.—Thomas Francklyn and Simon Hunt and Sibyl his wife ; messuage and lands in Wotton Bassett. £40.

451. Anno 10 and 11.—Thomas Longe and Elizabeth his wife *and* John Warde, jun., and Joan his wife ; manor of Blounts Courte and lands in Potterne. £40.

452. Anno 10 and 11.—William Matiltwyte, *alias* Morse, *and* Thomas Watson, gen. ; a third part of the manor of Wycke, and a third part of lands in Wyck, Heydon, Rodborn Cheyney, and Pirton. £80.

453. Anno 10 and 11.—Robert Hancock and William Whytyngs *and* John Wake and Jane his wife ; messuages and lands in Lye, near the parish of Aston Keyns.

454. Anno 10 and 11.—John Allen, Robert Weare, *alias* Browne, John Lovell, John Cornewall, Thomas Pyke, Richard Colman, John Herste, Laurence Wullridge, *and* Robert Sumerfelde and Christiana his wife; lands in Marlborough. £40.

455. Anno 10 and 11.—William Loveday *and* William Rawlyns and Alice his wife, and Henry Rawlyns ; lands in Warmester and Warmester Heath.

456. Anno 10 and 11.—William Loveday, gen., *and* Edward Long, gen., and Thomas Nicholas, gen. ; lands in Westbury.

457. Anno 10 and 11.—William Loveday *and* John Stayner and Joan his wife, and John Hellyer ; messuages and lands in Fifield, *alias* Fyfed, and Byrdchaulke.

E. A. Fry.

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QUEEN ANNE AT WHETHAM.

In the autumn of 1703, Queen Anne visited Whetham House, on her way from Bath, and remained there one or more nights. Her host on this occasion was John Kyrle Ernle, Esq., grandson of Sir John Ernle, of Whetham, who had been Chancellor of the Exchequer in the reigns of Charles II and James II. A fine old table, of carved oak, in the possession of the late Mrs. Starky, of Battle House, Bromham, is traditionally said to have been the one on which dinner was laid for her Majesty on this occasion.

The wife of Mr. Ernle, the owner of Whetham at the time of the Royal visit, was Constantia, sister of Edward Rolt, Esq., of Sacomb Park, Herts. The latter married the heiress of Baynton of Spye Park, and their son, Sir Edward Baynton Rolt, of Spye Park, M.P. for Chippenham, died in 1800, aged 89. The ownership of the table can thus be easily traced. It was taken by Mrs. Starky some years ago from an old manor house at Chittoe, formerly the property of the Baynton family.

On the Queen's departure from Whetham some horses belonging to the neighbouring farmers are said to have assisted in drawing the Royal cavalcade up the steep ascent towards Beacon Hill and Beckhampton, which was then the main road from Bath to Marlborough.

The present Whetham House is only a wing of the old mansion as it stood at the time of the Royal visit.

Edward Kite.

EARLY BEQUESTS TO WILTSHIRE HIGHWAYS.

By a deed dated at Chippenham, 12th June 14 Edward IV [1474], Matilda, relict of John Hethe, of Tytherton Kelloways, conveyed certain lands and tenements in Chippenham to feoffees, for the construction and maintenance of a Causeway in that neighbourhood—still well known as "Maud Heath's Causey". The original deed of conveyance is printed in the second volume of *Wilts N. & Q.*, pp. 233-4.

Two years later, Robert Hynde, goldsmith and burgess of Bristol, by will dated 17 May 1476, bequeathed the sum of vj*s.* viij*d.* "to the King's way between Chepnam and Calne towards London"—indicating the line of road used by the merchants and tradesmen of Bristol in their journeys to London during the 15th century.

Nearly a century earlier, Elias Spelly, burgess of Bristol, by will dated 13 January 1390 [14 Richard II], made a bequest to the fabric of a certain bridge between Calne and Chiriell [Cherhill].

And the will of William Bekeswell, another burgess of Bristol, dated 1392, contains a legacy "to the mending of the Common way in Chippenameslane and of that near Calne".

Other similar bequests will probably occur to some of our Wiltshire correspondents. Where was the bridge between Calne and Cherhill mentioned in 1390?

E.K.

Queries.

Steeple Ashton Vicarage.—Dr. Thomas Tanner, Bishop of St. Asaph (who was a native of Market Lavington), in a letter addressed to Peter Le Neve, Norroy King of Arms, dated 25 October 1698, mentions a very pretty benefaction of a Norfolk man, "that died at the Devizes when I was last in Wiltshire", to Magdalen College, Cambridge, namely, the

impropriation of Steeple Ashton, worth £100 per annum, for the maintenance of a Fellow abroad travelling (a Norfolk man born). Also the perpetual advowson of the Vicarage of Steeple Ashton, worth £150 per annum. (See Nichols' *Illustrations of the Literary History of the 18th Century*, vol. iii, 412.)

The individual here alluded to was Mr. Drue Drury, of Riddlesworth Hall, co. Norfolk, who in 1698 gave by will the impropriate Parsonage of Steeple Ashton to Magdalen College for the maintenance of "The Norfolk Travelling Fellowship", the Master of which College now nominates the vicar.

How did this Mr. Drury, as a Norfolk man, become possessed of the patronage of Steeple Ashton; and, if he died at Devizes, was he a resident there at the time, or is he buried there? I do not remember any memorial of him in either of the Devizes churches. SCRIBA.

A Wiltshire Labyrinth, or Miz-Maze.—Gough, in his edition of Camden's *Britannia*, thus notices an ancient turf-maze cut on the greensward of the village common at West Ashton:—

"In this parish, on a common, is cut in the ground a circular maze 64 feet diameter, the central circle 8 feet; formed on the principle of those in Dorset and Essex. Tradition makes it a work of the shepherds for their amusement in running it, which the boys still do."

Two turf-mazes of this description—one at Pimpern, in Dorsetshire, which covered nearly an acre of ground, and was ploughed up in 1730; the other, a very ancient example, 110 feet in diameter, from the common adjoining Saffron Walden, in Essex—probably two of those alluded to by Gough—are figured in the Journal of the Archæological Institute.

Dr. Stukeley, in his day, claimed for these mazes a Roman origin—but on comparing the English specimens cut in the turf with similar designs found in French mediæval churches, it seems more probable that both are to be referred to the ecclesiastics of the Middle Ages—and after the Reformation

the English turf mazes were converted into a medium of recreation, as referred to in several passages of Shakespeare.

Aubrey, in his *History of Surrey*, says that there were many mazes in England before the Civil Wars, and that the young people used on festivals to dance upon them—or, as the term was, to tread them—as Gough says the West Ashton boys did in his time with the one in that village.

The great skill required to trace out these complicated devices seems to negative the idea of a pastoral origin, as claimed by Gough for the West Ashton example, but that they were afterwards re-cut by them is not improbable.

Is anything more to be found respecting the maze here alluded to, or are any other examples known to have existed in Wiltshire? WILTONIENSIS.

Colonel Richard Townesend.—Information desired concerning his pedigree. Is believed to have married a Hyde, of Lord Clarendon's family, between 1637-47. Born 1619-20; served at siege of Lyme Regis 1644; Commissioner at surrender of Pendennis Castle, with Lyme soldiers, 1646; assisted in bringing Cork over to Cromwell 1649. Died at Castle Townshend, co. Cork, 1692. He bore the arms of Townshend of Norfolk. Tradition states that the favourable terms of the grants of his Irish lands, and his pardon at the Restoration, were due to his connexion with Lord Clarendon and the first Viscount Townshend, after whom one of his sons was named. Tradition also says he descended from a Roger Townsend, but no documents earlier than his land grants, in 1666, have been preserved in Ireland.

R. B. TOWNSHEND (MRS.).

117, *Banbury Road, Oxford.*

Kent of Berks and Wilts.—Can any of your readers supply any genealogical notes about the members of these families in the time of Queen Anne, and a little earlier:

1. Clement Kent,[1] who died 1746, was returned M.P. for Wallingford in 1705, and sat for Reading 1721-7.
2. Michael Kent, of Binfield, died 1748.
3. Walter Kent, was returned for Ludgershall in 1705.
4. Richard Kent, who owned Corsham Manor, was elected for Chippenham, earlier, in 1684; and
5. Richard Kent, was rector of Fisherton Anger and Sub-Dean of Salisbury till 1692.

I shall be grateful for details showing the connexion (if any) of the above, and especially for information about Clement, who was of Thatcham.

JAMES DAVENPORT.

Harvington Rectory,
Evesham.

Replies.

Wilton Cedars (vol. v, pp. 435-6, 525).—The date of these beautiful trees, which I have given as 1640, is apparently correct. Mr. J. Landfear Lucas, writing from Hindhead, in August last, to the *Pall Mall Gazette* and *Morning Post*, communicates the following particulars respecting their history, with which he had recently been favoured by the Earl of Pembroke:—

"The third Earl of Devonshire [William Cavendish], the fourth Earl of Pembroke [Philip Herbert], who was Lord Chamberlain of the Household to Charles I, and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, together with the Bishop of London of that day [William Juxon, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury], sent out two collectors to the Holy Land, who returned from Lebanon in 1640, with, among other things, the cedars now flourishing in Wilton Park."

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[1] He was third cousin of the grandchildren of Griffith Kent, of Southwark, Norway Merchant, born at Sunning, Berks, who married a granddaughter of Lord Forbes, and widow of John Shorter, of Staines. Some of Clement's branch were buried in the Chancel at Goring.—*Genealogist*, ii, 185. [ED.]

One of the most beautiful examples of the tree in full growth is at Titchmarsh Rectory, Northamptonshire, said to have been planted at a still earlier date, in 1627—the tree itself being then some twenty years old. It is now over seventy-six feet in height, and its spread at least one hundred yards in circumference.

John Evelyn, who was born in 1620, can therefore hardly have been the first person to introduce the cedar of Lebanon into England, as some persons have supposed.

EDWARD KITE.

Greenhill (vol. v, pp. 189, 329).—There are mistakes at these pages. Henry Greenhill was the son of John Greenhill. If he had a brother David, a fact which the Register of Stockton would prove, his father too was John. M.I. in Stockton Church.

Vert, two bars argent, in chief a lion passant or, impaling *argent, on a chevron gules three garbs or, a canton of the second charged with a fret of the third.* EARDLEY (?).

"Henry Greenhill, Esq., son of John Greenhill, of Stipleaston, In thes County of Wilts, Esq., & Penelope his wife, daughter of Richard Champneys, of Orchardley, in the County of Somerset, Esq., born in this Parish the 21st of June 1646, went to sea young, made many Voyages to the West Indies, and visited most other Parts of the known World. In the Year 1676 he did the Dutch signal Service by Burning and Destroying several French Ships at Petit Guavas, for which he was Generously rewarded by the Lords of THEIR Admirlty. In 1680 The Royal African Co. sent him to Cabo Corso Castle, their Agent General and Chief Governour of the Gold Coust of Africa. In 1685 He was elected Elder Brother of the Trinity House of Deptford, Stroud, To the Poor of which Corporation He was a Good Benefactor. In 1689 made Commissioner of the Transport Office, and in 1691 appointed one of the Principal Officers and Commissioners of the Navy: he laid the foundation and Finished the Buildings of Her Majesty's Dockyard near Plymouth, where He died the 24 of May 1708, and lies interred near this Place."

J. J. HAMMOND.

The following authentic Relation is to deter all Perſons from calling down the Vengeance of GOD, or taking his holy Name in vain.

THURSDAY, *Jan. 25th*, 1753.

RUTH PEIRCE, of POTTERN, agreed with three other Women, to buy a Sack of Wheat, one of the three collecting the Money, and diſcovering ſome wanting, demanded it of RUTH PEIRCE, who ſaid, ſhe had paid her ſhare, and raſhly wiſhed ſhe might drop down dead if ſhe had not; which ſhe inſtantly did, on repeating her Wiſh, with ſome Money concealed in her Hand; to the Amaze and Terror of the crowded Market.

This is the Inſcription of a monumental Stone, erected in the Market-Place of DEVIZES, *in* Wilts. *As Witneſs my Hand this* 27th *of* December, 1760.

RALPH GOOD, Mayor.

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

JUNE, 1909.

RUTH PIERCE.

THE inscription on the Market Cross at Devizes, recording the sudden death of one Ruth Pierce, of Potterne, in that market, on Thursday, 25th January 1753, is well known. Under the title of "The Lie Punished", the story forms the subject of one of the publications of the Religious Tract Society.

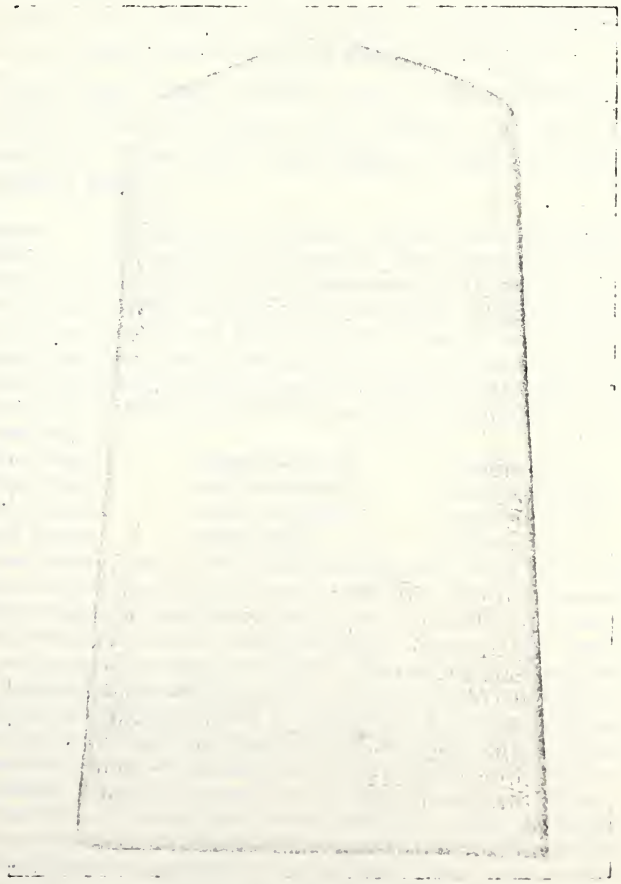
From the very rare leaflet which is here reproduced in facsimile, it will be seen that, as early as 1760, the narrative of the event, "Copied from a monumental stone in the market place", and verified by the signature of Ralph Good, mayor of the borough, was printed and circulated as a warning "to deter all persons from calling down the vengeance of God, or taking His Holy Name in vain."[1]

The "monumental stone" on which the event was at first recorded, by order of the borough authorities, was an inscribed tablet placed in the Butcher's Shambles, an erection consisting of several rows of stalls standing nearly in the centre of the market-place, and shown on Dore's plan of the town published in 1759. These old shambles were taken down about 1790,

[1] In the fine old fount of type we at once recognize the work of Mr. Thomas Burrough, the Devizes printer of this date. The border of skulls, crossed bones, and hour glasses is not inappropriate.

Ralph Good, the Devizes mayor of 1760, died during his year of office. The name is of frequent occurrence in the register of Broadchalk, in South Wilts, from 1579 downwards.

when Mr. William Halcomb, the then landlord of the "Bear", caused the tablet to be affixed to his own sign—a structure of stone with solid basement, supporting a double column, with the figure of the chained bear (now over the entrance doorway)



on the top. This stood in the open market-place, at some distance from the front of the Inn, and was removed in 1801.

On the erection of the present Market Cross, by Lord

Sidmouth, in 1814, his architect, Mr. Benjamin Wyatt, having rejected a proposition to insert into the new building the original tablet descriptive of Ruth Pierce's death, it was finally discarded, and is now in the Devizes Museum; a new and somewhat altered version, of which we give a photograph by Dr. Leech, of the County Asylum, being eventually inscribed on the east panel of the new Cross, where it still remains.

To the above may be added a copy of the inquisition on the body of Ruth Pierce, taken 26th January 1753—the day following that of her death—the original of which is now in the Devizes Museum.

"Wiltshire } An Inquisition indented, Taken at the Burrough of
to Witt } Devizes, in the County of Wilts aforesaid, on the Twenty-sixth day of January, in the Twenty-sixth of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., before me, John Clare, Gent., one of the Coroners of our said Lord the King for the County aforesaid, Upon View of the Body of Ruth Peirce (late of Pottern in the said County, Widdow), then and there lying Dead, and upon the Oath of

Richard Anstie	Richard Williams	William Hillier
William Slade	John Williams	Robert Hayward
Gabriel Bartlett	Ambrose Portch	Joseph Chandler
Robert Phipp	Joseph Akers	William Lewis

Good and Lawfull men of the County aforesaid, who being sworn and charged to inquire how, in what manner, when, and where the aforesaid Ruth Peirce died and came by her death, upon their Oaths aforesaid do say and present, that on the Twenty-fifth day of Jannary, in the Twenty Sixth year aforesaid, between the hours of Ten and Eleven of the Clock in the fforenoon of the said Day, a Great Quarrell arose between ffour Women, in the Market Place at the Burrough of Devizes aforesaid, Whose Names was Elizabeth Slade, Sarah Slade, Mary Parker, and the aforesaid Ruth Peirce, who joined together and bought one sack of wheat of one ffarmer Nathaniel Alexander, at the Price of Seventeen Shillings, which makes ffour Shillings and Three Pence each; when the ffarmer summ'd up the Dividends it wanted three pence of the price agreed, for which by Evidence it appeared to be this Ruth Peirce's right to pay; she, the said Ruth, was accused with it, she declared she had paid it, and called upon the Almighty for Wittness, and wished she might drop down dead that Minnet if she had not paid it. The Raish wish was repeated a second Time, and immediately, from the Visitation of the Great and Almighty God, was struck dead upon the Same, and as no

marks of Violence appeared upon View of the Body, the aforesaid Jurors do present that the aforesaid Ruth Peirce died as aforesaid and not otherwise.

"In Witness whereof, as well I, the aforesaid Coroner, as the Jurors aforesaid, have interchangeably set our Hands to this Inquisition, the Day, Year, and Place ffirst above written."

Perhaps poor Ruth Pierce has been unjustly pilloried through all these generations, for we see in the Inquest no mention of "money concealed in her hand", in the first inscription "*some* money concealed in her hand"; in the second inscription are the words "*the* money concealed in her hand", and if there ever should be a third inscription it may contain "the *exact* sum of money concealed in her hand", as it has been always told to the writer—thus is history, so called, often written. This is not the place to discuss the propriety of the inscription, or its public position; the writer is amongst those who wish to see the present inscription take its place with the original in the Devizes Museum.

STOKES.

(Continued from p. 197.)

Pedigree.

Wm. Snell de Aldeholt *alias* Alderwood in the parish of Cramborne in com. Dorset, mar. Florence, one of the coheirs of Wm. Keynell of Yatton Keynel in com. Wilts, Esq.; Snell, impaling, *Sable, on a fess between six arrows bendwise argent, three Moor's heads; and have issue,*

Richd. Snell of Kington St. Michaell in com. Wilts, Esq., mar. Joane, daughter of Nicholas Lyte of Easton Piercy in com. Wilts, by his 2nd wife; Snell, impaling, *Gules, a chevron or between three swans proper, crescent for difference; and have issue,*

Nich. Snell of Kington St. Michaell in com. Wilts, mar. Alice, daughter of John (*George?*) Pye of the citty of Oxford; Snell, impaling, *Argent, on a fess sable three escallops or (? of the field); and have issue,*

Edith, mar. Edmund Stokes; Stokes of Tytherton *impaling*, Snell; *and refers to other issue on next page.*

I. John Snell of Kington, Esq., died at Easton Piercy, Nov. 17, and was buried Dec. 13, at Kington, 1587; mar. Katherine, daughter of John Warnford of Sevenhampton in com. Wilts, Esq.; SNELL, impaling, *Per fess embattled argent and sable, in chief three crosses paty, and in base as many counterchanged; and have issue,*

Sir Thos. Snell of Kington, Knight, mar. Anne, dau. of Sir Robert Long of Draycot Cerne in com. Wilts, Knight; SNELL, impaling, *Sable, semy of crosses-crosslet, a lion rampant argent, and have issue,*

Sir Chas. Snell of Kington, Knight, died unmarried Nov. 24, 1651, ætat. 61; Quarterly, SNELL *and* KEYNELL. Barbara, 3rd daughter, mar. Christopher Stokes (*see above*). Susan, 4th daughter, died unmarried, and was buried . . . . . 1698. Penelope, eldest dau. and one of the coheirs of Sir Chas. Snell, mar. Hen. Newman, *and have issue*, Ann, couz. and one of the coheirs of Sir Chas. Snell; mar. John Sadler; SADLER, *impaling* Quarterly, NEWMAN *and* SNELL, (*and have issue*) Muriell Sadler, eldest daughter and coheir, mar. Isaac Gale, of Boleshyde in p'ish of Kington; Dorothy, 2nd daughter and coheir, mar. Wm. Coleman, of Langley in p'ish of Kington, gent.; Marg., 3rd dau. and heir, mar. Thos. Stokes de Kington (*see above*); and Margaret, mar. Edw. Stokes of Stanshawes (*see above*). Mary, 2nd dau., mar. Nicholas Gastrell, gent., *and have issue*, Rebecca, only dau., mar. Nat. Power, gen., of Hullavington in com. Wilts; *Per pale gules and vert (? azure) on a chief argent three mullets sable, mullet for difference*, impaling, 1 and 4 *Checky argent and sable, on a chief or three stag's heads in profile couped of the second.* 2 and 3, SNELL; (and have an only son, James Power, gent., nephew and sole heir of James Gastrell of Kington, gent.) James Gastrell, only son and heir, died unmarried.

II. Thos. Snell (*son of Nicholas Snell and Alice, see above*) de L'Oxwell, *mar. Eliza. da. of Joh. Banner of Glouc., has issue*, Mary, mar. John Sadler of . . . . . ; SADLER, *impaling*, SNELL; (have a son John Sadler, mar. Ann Newman, *see above*). Oliver Snell, of Bristol, 3rd son, had issue, Nicholas Snell of Glouc., father of Thos. Snell of Glouc. (?), Esq., who has issue, Walter Snell, 5th son, had issue, Thos. Snell of Redhill, who had issue Charles Snell of Kington Langley, who left issue, Chas. Wm. and Thos. Snell, now living, 1701. Edwd. Snell of Bath, 2nd son, *now living*, 1623, *of Foxham, co. Wilts; mar. Mary, dau. of Rich. Dawnceye, of Potterne, co. Wilts*, had issue. Thos., *mar. Friswith, dau. of Rob. Stratton*, who died without issue. Nicholas Snell, 4th son, who died unmar.; and Richd. Snell of L'Oxwell, eldest son and heir, *living* 1623; mar. Judith, *eldest* dau. of William Bayliffe of Monkton, near Chippenham, Esq.; *ob. Dec. 3*, 1628; *bur. at Chippenham*; SNELL, impaling, *Sable, a chevron between three hearts or; have a son*, John Snell of Alderholt, mar. Katherine, daughter of Philip Pleydell of . . . . . in com. Glouc.; SNELL, *crescent for difference*, impaling, *Argent, a bend gules gutty d'eau between two Cornish choughs, a chief checky or and sable; and have a son*, Chas. Snell, of Hill House in p'ish

of Box in com. Wilts, gen., son and heir, *Oct. 4*, 1623, mar. Ann Stokes (*see above*) SNELL *impaling* Stokes; *and have issue* Thos., 2nd son, mar. . . . . Smith of . . . . . Lincolnshire, obijt sine p'le; John, 3rd son, mar. Ann, dau. of . . . . . Hort, of Martin in com. Wilts; George, 6th son, mar. dau. of . . . . . Bradshaw, ob. sine p'le; Wm. and James, 4th and 5th sons, and Ann, died all unmarried; and

Chas. Snell of Alderholt, eldest son and heir, mar. . . . . dau. of Robert Blatchford of Sancthill in com. Southam., *and have issue*, Ann, eldest dau., mar. . . . . Carter of Fordbridge in com. Southam.; Jane, wife of Clifford Hall, clerk.

Giles Gore of Alderton in com. Wilts, Esq., obijt 14 E. 4, 1474; mar. Eliz., daughter and heire of John Whitokesmead; *Or, three bull's heads caboshed sable langued gules*, impaling, *Argent, a chevron between three birds sable; and have a son*, Thomas Gore de Aldington, *alias* Alderton, Esq., obijt 22 July, 24 Hen. VIII, 1532, mar. Eliz., dau. and coheir of William Keynell of Yatton Keynell in com. Wilts, Esq.; GORE, *impaling*, KEYNELL; *and have issue* Thos. Gore, from whom the Gores of Great Sherston, now at Sopworth, are descended; and

Giles Gore of Alderton, Esq., Eliz. 4, 1585; mar. Edith, daughter and coheir of Julian Hall; GORE, impaling, 1 and 4, *Sable, three battle axes argent*, 2 and 3, *Argent, three eelpots*,[1] *and have a son*, Richd. Gore of Aldrington, Esq., obijt. 28 Eliz.; mar. Mary, dau. of William, Lord Stourton, by Agnes, daughter of Sir Griffith Rhese Ap Thomas, Knight, by his wife Cath., daughter of Thos. Howard, Duke of Norfolk; GORE, impaling, *Sable, a bend between six fountains or; and have a son*, Edw. Gore of Surrendale in com. Wilts, Esq., eldest son and heir, mar. Eliz., daughter of Ralph Jennings, Esq., of Churchill in com. Som.; GORE, impaling 1 and 4, *Argent, on a fess gules three bezants*; 2 and 3, *Gules, a bull's head caboshed argent; and have a daughter*, Eliz., 4th daughter, mar. Wm. Bayly of Cherrington in com. Glouc., Attorney-at-Law; BAYLY, impaling, 1, GORE, 2, *Argent, a lion rampant sable*; 3, WHITOKESMEAD; 4, Quarterly, KEYNELL and HALL; *and have issue*, Jane, mar. Thos. Stokes (*see above*); Eliz. mar. Rowland Savage, gent.; *Argent, six lioncels, 3, 2, 1, sable*, impaling, BAYLY (*and have issue*, Rowland Savage, gen., and Frances Savage); and

Wm. Bayly of Freethorn in com. Glouc., son and heir; mar. Radagond, dau. of . . . . . Scudamore of Kentchurch in com. Hereford, Esq.; BAYLY, impaling, *Gules, three stirrups leathered proper; and have issue*, 1, Eliz., mar. George Lloyd of Whitminster in com. Glouc.; 2, Dorothy; 3, Rhadagond; 4, Jane, wife of John Prichard of . . . . in com. Monm., gen.; 5, Ann, died young; 6, Joyce, died an infant; 7, Mary, wife of . . . . . Hayward of Little Wendock in com. Salop, gen.; Wm. Bayly of Freethorn, son and heir; 2, John Bayly, died unmarried.

[1] Supposed by some to be coat of ATFORD, and the charge to be as above, or some sort of *spindle*.

The above coats were blasoned when the writer was new to such work, but taken as a whole the arms have been described as they were drawn in the pedigree. Mr. F. Were, of Gallingwood Hall, Burton-on-Trent, has kindly supplied the following notes; some other slight alterations suggested by him have been made in the text.

WESTON. *Gules, on an escocheon argent within an orle of bezants a fess sable.*

SCROPE. *The bend is or.*

PARKER. The bordure should perhaps be charged with pellets.

GRANDGORGE. Papworth gives *Azure, three guinea wheat ears couped and bladed or.*

Thomas Stokes, 3rd son of Samuel Stokes, ob. Aug. 12, 1732, æt. 87 (*Rudder*), mar. Sarah (*Glouc. Vis. 1682*), dau. of Christopher Andrewes and relict of Alexander Dorney, Jr. (*addition*).

STOKES of Stanshawes Place and of Lidney, *Sable, a lion rampant double queued ermine.*

STOKES of Titherton, *Gules, a lion rampant doubled queued argent.*

Papworth says the first is borne by STOKES of Hean (Hên) Castle, co. Pembroke. Nicholas says Roch Castle belongs to the Stokes family but gives no pedigree, and this is confirmed by Evans in his *Pembrokeshire Church Plate.*

ANNE STOKES, OF SEEND, 1699.[1]

Ind're 20 April 1699 (11th William III).—Anne Stoakes of Marlborough, spinster, and John Foster, of the same, gentleman. *Witnesseth* that in consideration of 5*s.* in hand paid, the said Anne Stoakes *hath* bargained and sold All that Messuage or Tenement and Dwelling House with all Outhouses Orchards Gardens &c. thereto belonging together with the Bartons &c., wherein one Joseph Allworth heretofore dwelt And that Close of Pasture Ground called Row Croft, by estimation 40 acres, situate in Seend, in the Parish of Melksham, and now in the possession of the said Anne Stoakes, together with all manner of Common and Common of Pasture thereunto belonging, and all other the Lands Tenements &c. of the said Anne Stoakes in Seend or elsewhere in said parish of Melksham with the reversions remainders &c. and every of their appurtenances *To hold* for a year at the rent of a pepper corn (if demanded) To the intent that said John Foster may be in actual pos-

[1] This deed came to hand too late to be printed in its proper place after the Will of John Stokes, v, p. 451.

session. and thereby enabled to take a Grant and Release of the reversion and inheritance to him and his heirs.

[*Signed*] Anne Stokes.

Sealed and delivered in the presence of Culverwell Heedler, Wm. Shepreebe.

Seal—*On an anchor a heart between two wings.*

(To be continued.)

TWO WILTSHIRE INDULGENCES.

Mr. James Coleman, Hon. Sec. of the Cork Archæological Society, in a letter informs us that Robert Macdonagh, a Cistercian monk of great learning, consecrated Bishop of Cork in 1277, sat for twenty-four years, dying on the 7th March 1301-2; in 1292 he was fined £130 two several times for presuming to hold Pleas in the Ecclesiastical Courts for matters belonging to the King's Crown, part of which was levied by Exchequer Process. In the year 1299 Edward I recovered against this Prelate advowsons of several churches, the Bishop's defence being a grant from the King, whilst he was Prince, to Reginald, his predecessor in the See, but judgment was given against him, because the King had no right to grant them, his father being still alive. It seems likely that Robert came over to plead his cause, and, being successful, visited Maiden Bradley and granted these indulgences out of gratitude.

Was Maiden Bradley ever a Cistercian House? If so, being in this country, the Bishop may have taken the opportunity of visiting various houses of this Order; it is known that Hubert, Bishop of Salisbury, turned this Lepers' Hospital into a house of Augustinian Canons in 1190. At the dissolution it did not bear the best of characters, but it must be remembered, perhaps, that the reports of the Visitors must be suspected—they being interested parties and themselves

not often of the best reputation. It would be interesting to know what other connexion the Bishop had with our county, and who Richard de Piperharewe was—certainly a person of some repute and sanctity. There has lately come to view in Maiden Bradley Churchyard a large stone, said to have been formerly at the east end of the north transept, apparently the top slab of a coffin, on which is carved what appears to be a large chalice and wafer;[1] experts seem to say the probable date is 1220; perhaps this may belong to Richard's resting-place.

St. Finbar, or Barr (Sept. 25th), "the white-haired", was the first Bishop of Cork in the seventh century, and is to this day patron of the diocese and cathedral; he founded large schools at Coreagh-Mor, a marshy wilderness, afterwards known as Cork. Only one church in England is known to be dedicated to him, that of Fowey in Cornwall, the name of the Saint being spelt as in the text.

CHANCERY MISCELLANIA, BUNDLE 15, NO. 6, F. 2.

[*Indulgence of 40 days granted in 1287 by Robert Bishop of Cork to visitants of the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin in the Priory of Maiden Bradley.*]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentes littere pervenerint, Frater Robertus die gracia Corkagensis Episcopus Salutem in Domino Sempiternam. Gratum obsequium et Deo pium tociens impendere opinamur quociens mentes Christi fidelium ad pietatis et caritatis opera excitamus. De Dei omnipotentis misericordia Beate semper Virginis Marie ac Sanctissimi Fymbarry patroni nostri omniumque sanctorum patrociniis Spem firmam habentes omnibus parochianis nostris et aliis quorum diocesani hanc nostram ratam habuerint indulgenciam qui de peccatis suis vere contriti fuerint et confessi qui ad capellam gloriose Virginis Marie Prioratus de Meydenebradelegh devocionis oracionis seu peregrinacionis causa accesserint et misse ejusdem Virginis decetero celebrande ibidem interfuerint vel ut honestius sustentetur de bonis sibi a deo collatis aliqua caritatis subsidia contulerint seu transmiserint,

[1] In 1904, when the stone was laid bare, many were of this opinion, but on closer inspection the more favourable view of the device is, a shield, charged with a crescent and a star or sun, hanging on a cross.

quadraginta dies de injuncta sibi penitencia misericorditer relaxamus. In cujus rei testimonium presentes litteras sigilli nostri apposicione roboratis fieri fecimus perpetue duraturas. Datum apud Meydenebradelegh die Sancti Germani Confessoris mense Julii Anno gracie M° CC° Octogesimo septimo.

CHANCERY MISCELLANIA, BUNDLE 15, No. 6, F. 3.

[*Indulgence granted in 1292 by Robert Bishop of Cork of 20 days to persons coming to the Priory Church of Madenbradley and saying for the soul of Richard de Piperharewe, buried in the churchyard there, the Pater noster with the salutation of the Blessed Virgin.*]

Omnibus Christi fidelibus presentes litteras visuris vel audituris Frater Robertus dei gracia Corkagensis Episcopus Salutem in Domino Sempiternam. Ut ex deprecacione Vivorum dormientes in Christo se senciant relevatos ipsique viventes per labores quos in carne gesserint, remissionis graciam super commissis inveniant salutarem. Pro excitacionis gracia devocionem fidelium per allectiva indulgenciarum munera ad orandum libencius invitamus. De Dei igitur omnipotentis misericordia beatissime Marie Virginis Genetricis ejusdem et beati Fymbarry patroni nostri omniumque Sanctorum meritis confidentes omnibus parochianis nostris et aliis quorum Diocesani hanc nostram indulgenciam ratam habuerint de peccatis suis vere contritis et confessis, qui ad ecclesiam Prioratus de Meydenbradelegh devote accesserint et pro anima Ricardi de Piperharewe cujus corpus in Cimeterio predicte ecclesie tumulatum requiescit necnon et pro animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum, oracionem dominicam cum salutacione beate et precelce Dei genitricis Marie dixerint p[ia] mente viginti dies de injuncta sibi penitentia misericorditer relaxamus. In cujus rei fidem et testimonium presentes litteras impressione sigilli nostri fecimus communiri, Datum apud Meydenebradeleygh die dominica in crastino Sancti Marci Evangeliste, Anno gracie M° CC° Nonagesimo secundo.

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(Continued from p. 231.)

G.

1760-2-28.—At Warminster, Marg[t] GARDINER, of Warminster, widdow of W[m]. Gardiner, age 75.

1760-8-24.—At Bromham, Peter GEE, of Broomham, son of John Gee.

1761-—-—.—At Calne, John GRUNDY.

1761-9-14.—At Calne, John GUNDRY, of Calstone.

1761-10-15.—At Chippenham, Sarah GOULDNEY, of Chippenham.

*1766-2-—.—[Buried] at Comerwell, Nathaniel GRANT, of Bradford.

*1769-4-30.—[Buried] at Calne, Wm Fry GUNDRY, of Calne, son of William and Katherine Gundry.

1770-11-7.—At Melksham, Hannah GALTON, late of Bristol, died at Holt, widow of Robert Galton.

1771-2-3.—At Calne, George GRANT, of Calne.

*1773-10-—.—[Buried] at Calne, Hester GRANT, widdow of George Grant.

1777-8-17.—At Calne, Betty GREGORY, of Compton Basset.

1782-3-1.—At Broomham, William GEE, of Bromham, age 86.

1782-3-10.—At Broomham, Stephen GEE, age 84.

1783-3-9.—At Lavington, Edward GYE, of Lavington, bachelor, age 59.

1788-1-27.—At Calne, Joseph GUNDRY, parents at Calne, son of Peter Gundry, age 2 years. N.M.

1788-3-30.—At Titherton, Hannah GINGEL, of Bowden, nr. Laycock, co. of Wilts, wife of James Gingel, age 60.

1788-9-27.—At Calne, Ann GUNDRY, parents nr. Calne, Quemerford Common, dau. of Peter Gundry, age 2 months. N.M.

1789-9-27.—At Calne, Sarah GUNDRY, parents at Calne, dau. of William and Katherine Gundry, age 8.

1789-11-22.—At Calne, Martha GUNDRY, of Calne, co. of Wilts, dau. of Wm. and Katherine Gundry, age 20.

1792-11-6.—At Melksham, Betty GREGORY, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, a Minister, age 60.

1793-8-4.—At Calne, Catherine GUNDRY, junr., of Calne, co. of Wilts, dau. of William and Catherine Gundry, age 19.

1794-9-21.—At Calne, Wm GUNDRY, of Calne, co. Wilts, age 60.

1796-9-14.—At Devizes, Letitia GILKES, of Devizes, co. of Wilts, dau. of Richd. and Letitia Gilkes, age 18.

1798-1-12.—At Devizes, Priscilla GILKES, parents at Devizes, co. of Wilts, dau. of Richd and Letitia Gilkes, age 12.

1801-10-7.—At Devizes, Phebe Gilkes, of Devizes, co. of Wilts, dau. of Rich[d] and Letitia Gilkes, age 20.

1802-6-13.—At Calne, Samuel Gundry, of Calne, co. of Wilts, grocer, age 29.

1802-10-24.—At Devizes, Sarah Gilbert, of Devizes, co. of Wilts, widow, age 81.

1804-2-3.—At Calne, Catherine Gundry, of Calne, co. of Wilts, widow, age 67.

1808-3-7.—At Calne, Peter Gundry, of Quemerford, nr. Calne, co. of Wilts, age 64.

1809-10-6.—At Calne, Sarah Gundry, of Quemerford, co. of Wilts, widow of Peter Gundry, age 66. N.M.

1813-2-21.—At Broomham, Ann Gaby, of Chittoe, co. of Wilts, wife of Ja[s] Gaby, farmer, age 68. N.M.

1837-4-26.—At Calne, Anna Gundry, of Calne, co. of Wilts, dau. of Joseph Fry and Martha Gundry, age 34.

H.

1701-1-15.—At Comerwell, Martha Hall, of Bradford ph., wife of Joseph Hall.

*1701-8-—.—Edith Hudden, of Melksham, wife of John Hudden.

1702-3-20.—Thomas Henly, of Brinkworth.

*1702-7-22.—Ann Hillard, of Fovent.

*1703-12-4.—Jeane Harris, of Goadacer, ph. of Brimhill, widow.

*1706-6-15.—Sarah Harris, of Tytherton, wife of John Harris.

*1706-7-3.—Sarah Holoway, of Tytherton, ph. of Brimhill, wife of Stephen Holoway.

*1708-12-23.—Elizabeth Hull, of Frankly, ph. of Bradford, dau. of Joseph and Ann Hull.

*1709/10-11-16.—Geoarg Hillier, senr., of Avon, ph. of Christian Malford, son of Ann Hillier.

*1711-———.—Rachel Harris, of Chippenham, dau. of Thomas and Alice Harris.

1711-1-9.—James Hadges, of Warminster.

1711-5-23.—Thomas Harris, of Chippenham, son of Thomas and Alice Harris.

1711-10-29.—John Harris, of Goatacre, a Minister.

*1711-11-14.—Ann Hancock, of Broomham, widdow.

*1712-9-19.—Jane Hutchings, of Miles Kington, wife of Nathaniel Hutchings.

*1713-11-1.—Jane Hopkins, of Quindenten, wife of Nathaniel Hopkins.

1714-11-9.—At Warminster, Cherith Hodges, of Warminster, wife of John Hodges.

*1715-6-1.—Henry Hopkins, of Sarum, son of Nathaniel Hopkins.

*1715-6-12.—James Hopkins, of Sarum, son of Nathaniel Hopkins.

*1715-8-7.—John Hillard, of Broomham.

*1721-——-.—Jane Hand, of Pickwick, ph. of Corsham, wife of John Hand.

*1721-7-2.—Greace Hand, of Charlcot Meeting.

*1723-12-17.—Ann Huse, of Brimhill.

1724-2-8.—At Warmister, John Hodges.

*1724-3-25.—John Hand, of Pickwick, ph. of Corsham.

*1729-——-.—John Hobbs.

1732-11-23.—Thomas Harris, of Chippenham.

*1732-12-19.—Ben Hale.

*1733-12-24.—Ann Hull, wife of Joseph Hull, a Minister.

1734-12-21.—Bethiah Hawkins, of Pickwick, wife of Richard Hawkins.

1735-6-6.—Martha Hayward, of Chippenham, dau. of Widow Neate.

1735-12-20.—At Pickwick, Richard Hawkins, late of Pickwick, ph. of Corsham, died at Bath.

*1736-5-9.—Elizabeth Hobbs, of Warminster.

*1736-12-15.—Elizth Hull, dau. of Joseph Hull.

*1736-12-23.—Mary Hook, of Brinkworth.

1737-7-15.—At Chippenham, James Hobbs, of Laycock.

*1737-8-3.—Ann Hull, of Frankly, dau. of Joseph Hull.

1738-5-2.—At Chippenham, John Hayward, of Gast^{d} in Corsham.

*1738-11-29.—George Hillier, of Avon.

1739-11-27.—At Bunhill Fields, London, Thomas Hull, died in London, son of Jos. Hull, of Frankly.

1740-4-7.—Martha Harwood, of Slauterford, wife of Solomon Harwood.

1741-3-—.—Sarah HARRIS, of Maribro, wife of Jeremiah Harris.

1741-4-3.—Deborah HUNT, of Bromham [Chitto].

*1742-6-15.—Sarah HUNT, of Chalfield, dau. of Thomas Hunt.

1742-7-2.—Sarah HENLY, of Purton.

*1742-10-21.—John HALL, of Charlcot.

1743-4-9.—At Melksham, Sarah HARRIS, of Melksham.

*1743-11-11.—Rebeca HOBBS, of Caln.

1743-11-15.—At Chippenham, Rebecca HOBBS, of Caln, widow.

*1744-5-16.—Sarah HUNT, dau. of Thomas and Mary Hunt.

*1744-12-21.—Henry HUNT, of Broamham.

*1744/5-12-21.—Henry HUNT, of Bromham.

1745-6-23.—At Comerwell, Joseph HULL, of Frankley.

1745-7-17.—Mary HUNT, of Bromham, widow of Henry Hunt.

*1745-7-19.—Mary HUNT, of Broamham, widow of Henry Hunt.

1746-2-8.—At Warminster, Rachel HODGES, of Warminster, widow.

1746-8-11.—At Melksham, Thomas HUNT, of Chalfield.

*1747-5-29.—[Buried] at Shortwood, Amariah HEYDON, son of Samuel Heydon.

1747-8-6.—At Chippenham, Mary HARTLAND, of Chippenham, widow.

*1749-1-29.—Thos HUNT, of Bromham, son of Thos and Mary Hunt.

1753-1-12.—At Bromham, William HUNT, of Bromham.

1753-12-2.—At Chippenham, Elizabeth HARRIS, of Chippenham, wife of John Harris.

1755-1-1.—At Slaughterford, Solomon HARWOOD, of Slaughterford.

*1757-2-5.—William HUNT, of Bromham [Whitham], son of William and Ann Hunt.

1760-8-27.—At Bromham, Henry HUNT, of Roud, was killed with a horse at Bradford Leigh fair, son of Thomas and Mary Hunt.

*1764-8-29.—[Buried] at Sarum, Oliver HAYHURST, of Wilton, an ancient Friend, formerly a clothier of Melksham, age 80 or 85.

NORMAN PENNEY.

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 224.)

Gibbon, Nicolas, of Lyme Regis, medicus, & Amy Cleaver, of East Coker, Somerset; B'dman, Ralph Frewin, of Lyme Regis, merchant. Two coats: 1, *A lion rampant*; 2, *A chevron between three roundels*; 7 Feb. 1673/4.

Cary, George, jun., of Glastonbury, Somt., hosier, & Rebekah Taylor, d. of Thomas Taylor, of Lyme Regis, Dorset; B'dman, Thomas Taylor, of Lyme Regis, merchant. Seal. Arm: 1 and 4, *Three escallops in pale*, 2, *Two barrulets in chief three escallops*, 3, *Three arrows in pale.*

Hallett, Daniel, & Hannah Hallett, both of Netherbury, Dorset; B'dman, Henry Wey, of the same, yeo.; 30 June 1674.

Clacee, Anthony, of Knooke, Wilts, yeo., & Joane Turner, of Little Durneford, sp.; B'dman, John Batt, of the same, yeo.; 30 July 1674.

Doverdale, Thomas, clarke, of Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts, & Deborah Carter, of Marlborough, sp.; B'dman, Robert Clements, of Ogborne St. George, clarke; 27 Aug. 1674.

Parmiter, John, of Preston, Dorset, yeo., & Magdalen Nossiter, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Richard Eyres, of the same, yeo.; 1 Oct.

Barber, William, of Combe Bissett, yeo., & Ellenior Hayter, of the Close, sp.; B'dman, John Bennett, of Sarum, gen.; 14 Nov.

Mortimer, John, of Calne, Wilts, malster, & Joane Robbison, *als.* Hunt, of Calne; B'dman, Robert Mortimer, of the same, yeo.; 23 Nov.

Marten, John, of Shervill, co. South., husb., & Elizabeth Bowles, of Bramshaw, co. South.; B'dman, Willm. Marten, of Whiteparish, blacksmith; 17 Nov. 1674.

Wren, Nicholas, of Ogborne St. Andrews, & Mary Shippry, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Horner (undated).

Dudman, Henry, of Burbage, Wilts, blacksmith, & Sicely Johnsons, of Manningford, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Johnsons, of North Newnton, Wilts; Wit., Richd. Cherry, Edmund Morse; 4 Dec. 1674.

Hill, Osmund, of Meere, Wilts, barber, & Mellior Coward, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Coward, of Mere, hosier; 11 Jan. 1674/5.

Stoakes, Christopher, of Tytherton, Wilts, gen., & Jane Stonehowse, of Hungerford, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Michael Wyse, of the Close, Sarum, gen.; 15 Feb. 1674/5.

Russell, James, of Sarum, joyner, & Joane Hatcheman, of Netheravon, Wilts; 19 Jan. 1674/5.

Bayly, Anthony, of Hampton Turvill, in Highworth, yeo., & Martha Humphries, of Highworth; B'dman, Richard Humphries, of Westropp, in Highworth; 21 Oct. 1674.

Kent, Samuel, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Catherine Row, of Fernham in Shrivenham; 16 Aug. 1674; B'dman, John Purton, of the same, yeo.; Wit., Thos. Derham, Eliz. Derham.

Selby, William, of Broad Blunsdon in Highworth, & Jane Gearing, of Stratton, Wilts; B'dman, William Benjamin, *als.* Gabbat, of Blunsdon, yeo.; 24 June 1674.

Loveden, Christopher, of Buscot, Berks, gener., & Mary Bennet; B'dman, John Leader, of Highworth, Wilts, glasier; 27 May 1674. Seal, Arm: *A bend between four hands.* [?]

Brune, Charles, of Plumber, co. Dorset, ar., & Jane Colier, of Sherborne, one of the daughters of Henry Colier, late of Hermitage, Dorset, Esqr.; B'dman, John Williams, jun., of Sherborne, gen. Seal, Arm: 1 and 4, *A millrind*; 2 and 3, *Fretty ermine and argent.* Crest: *A stag at gaze, on an Esquire's helmet*; 16 Dec. 1674.

Arden, Anthony, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Elizabeth Tapp, of Yeavell, Somt., wid.; B'dmen, Oliver Arden and David Claydon, of Yeavell; 16 Nov. 1674.

Pitman, William, & Jane Penney, both of Sherborne, Dorset; B'dman, Richard Vinsent, of the same. Two Seal 1, Arm: *A ragged staff between two leaves, barwise;* Seal 2, 1 and 4, *A lion rampant;* 2 and 3, *Three stars, crescent for difference;* 18 Aug. 1674.

Ilett, Thomas, & Johana Pope, of Caundle Marsh, gen., dau. of John Pope; B'dman, John Pope; 9 Nov. 1674.

St. Barbe, Francis, of the Close, Sarum, gen., & Grace Butler, of Folke, Dorset, sp., 25; B'dman, Thos. Hoddinet, of Sherborne, inholder; 4 July 1674.

Hellowes, Richard, of Reading, Berks, merchant, & Elizabeth Palgrave, of Arberfield, wid.; B'dman, George Hatton, of the same, goldsmith; 28 Jan. 1674.

Pyther, Sebastian, of Arberfield, Berks, yeo., & Elizabeth Macknemarra, of Swallowfield, Berks, wid.; B'dman, Thomas Brush, of the same, yeo.; 4 Apr.

Markham, Willm., of Hurst, co. Berks, husb., & Mary Coxe, of Arberfield, sp.; B'dman, Richard Stanniford, of Hurst, husb.; Wit., Isabel Stanniford, Alexander Stokes; 30 May 1674.

Haskett, John, of Knowle, Dorset, marriner, & Dorothy Bessant, of Winterborne Kingston, Dorset, sp.; B'dman, William Besant, of the same, smith; 20 July 1675.

Munday, Richard, of Ogborne St. Andrews, tayler, & Sarah Waldron, of the same; B'dman, Joseph Walrond; 27 Oct. 1675.

Pile, George, of Wilsford, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth Cunditt, of Little Durneford; B'dman, Wm. Dawkins, senr., of the same, miller; 7 Aug.

Dew, Willm., husb., & Mary Baverstock, sp., both of Swallowcliff, Wilts; B'dmen, Matthew Baverstock, of Norrington, Wilts, husb., Willm. Baverstock, of Swallowcliff, husb.; 4 Sept.

Sherville, Thomas, of Sunninge, Berks, architect, & Mary Loosely, of Purton, co. Oxon., sp.; B'dman, Thomas Loosely, of Thame, Oxon., husb.

Millard, Willm., of St. Giles, Reading, co. Berks, merchant, & Anne Carter, of Sunninge, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of the same, tailor; 21 Apr.

Powell, Henry, of Sarum, Wilts, cutler, & Elizabeth Starr, of the Close, sp.; B'dman, John Powell, gen., junr.; 3 Apr. 1675.

Palmer, Thomas, of Coombe Bissett, husb., & Frances Brine, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Henry Chubb, of the same, maulster; 24 Apr. 1675.

Gibbs, Samuel, of Westbury, clothier, & Edith Stubbs, of Highworth, sp.; B'dmen, John Pryor, of Edington, clothyer, John Chubb, of the Close, yeo.; 30 Apr. 1675.

Bishop, John, of Chilcombe, co. Dorset, gen., & Margaret Foyle, of Chiute, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Robert Ironside, of Briddy in Burton, Dorset, gen.; 16 June 1675.

Clarke, John, of Durnford, Wilts, husb., & Mary Fox, of Woodford, sp.; 21 June 1675.

Shadwell, Mathew, of Meere, Wilts, cordwinder, & Elizabeth Earbury, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, Osmund Hill, of Mere, barber-chirurgeon, and Willm. Shadwell, of Sarum, cutler; 13 July 1675.

Whitlock, Anthony, junior, & Ruth Bullen, of Folk, Dorset; B'dmen, Anthony Whitlock, senr., and John Noake, of Milborne, Somerset; 7 Feb. 1675.

Martine, Stephen, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Sarah Partridge, of the same; B'dmen, John Martine and John Partridge, of the same. Seal, Arm: *On a lozenge a cross bottonny*; 11 Oct. 1675.

Andro, Baptist, & Mary Potter; B'dman, Willm. Potter, of Uffculme, Devon, yeo.; 19 Jan. 1675/6.

Lloyd, John, of Bristol, lynnen draper, junr., & Hannah Horne, of West Harneham; B'dman, John Horne, of Bristol, lynnen draper; 17 June 1676.

Chamberlaine, John, of Sarum, chirurgeon, & Dulcebella Payne, of the Close, Sarum, wid.; B'dman, Walter Pope, of Sarum, clothier; 29 July 1676.

Harris, James, of Edington, Wilts, cl'icus, & Deborah Lambert, of the Close, Sarum, sp. ; B'dman, John Lambert, of Willingale Doe, Essex, gener. Lambert, arm., seals : *On a bend engrailed three annulets between two leopards rampant.* Crest : *A griffin* [?] ; 1 Aug. 1676.

Ireland, Walter, of Sarum, vintner, & Elizabeth Yearbury, of Mere, Wilts, sp. ; B'dman, James Ely, of Sarum, brewster ; 26 Aug.

Tidcombe, Richard, of Calne, Wilts, husb., & Sibill Browne, of Cherril, Wilts, sp. ; B'dman, John Witemarshe, of Sarum, inholder ; 25 Sept.

Rowse, John, of Whithford, co. Warwick, yeo., & Abigail Humfries, of Highworth, Wilts ; B'dman, Richard Humfries, of Westropp, Wilts, yeo. ; 18 Sept.

Tichenor, William, of Marston, in Highworth, Wilts, & Anne Leader, of the same ; B'dman, Wm. Mathewes, of Highworth, tailor ; 16 July.

Martin, Michael, of Chestleton [Chisledon], Wilts, & Martha Buckle ; B'dman, Humphry Rivers, of Wanting, *als.* Wantage, Berks ; 11 Dec. 1675.

Singleton, Thomas, of Binfield, Berks, husb., & Mary Bayley, of Woodley, in Sunning, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, Thos. Parran, of the same ; 19 Jan. 1675/6.

Knight, Henry, of Reading, Berks, bellfounder, & Susanna Westmerland, of Bullmarsh, in Sunning, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, Francis Knight, of Reading, maulster ; 10 May 1676.

Jemmatt, Walter, of Shiplock, co. Oxon., yeo., & Mary Rose, of Sunning, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, John Rose, of Sunning, Berks, yeo. ; 27 Mar. 1676.

Keat, Richard, of Ley, Dorset, & Joane Masters, of Holnest, d. of George Masters, of Nether Compton, Dorset ; B'dman, George Browne, of Sherborne. Seal, Arm : *Barry of eight argent and gules, over all a bend or* ; 19 June 1676.

Butler, Charles, of Bishopston, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Caisie, of Liddington ; B'dman, Edward Bayly, of Highworth, yeo. ; 5 June.

Whitmarsh, Timothy, of Woodford Magna, wheeler, & Margery Rattew, of Durnford, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, George Allen, of Sarum, butcher [?]; 24 Feb. 1676/7.

Andrewes, Walter, of Bristol, grocer, & Anne Mussell, of the Close, Sarum, wid.; B'dman, Roger Bedbury, of Sarum, Wilts, inholder; 9 May 1677.

Segrum, Edward, of Mere, Wilts, lynnen weaver, & Deborah Albin, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William White, of West Knoyle, gen.; 23 May.

Web, John, of Childry, Berks, gen., & Presilla Brooks, of Wanting, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Richard Web, of Wanting; 4 Dec. 1676.

Castle, William, of East Hendred, Berks, yeo., & Anne Band, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Belcher, of Ardington Wick, Berks, yeo.; 19 Feb. 1676.

Ambrose, Charles, of East Ilsey, Berks, gen., & Mary Humfries, of Wanting, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Jeff. Maismore, of the same, grocer; 25 Feb. 1676/7.

Carter, Thomas, of St. Pulchers [?], London, turner, & Mary Doe, of Wanting, sp.; B'dman, Rich. Reynols, of the same; 20 Nov. 1676.

Bath, Thomas, of Fifield, Berks, husb., & Jane Doulton, of Letcombe Regis, sp.; B'dman, John Belcher, of Wantage, glover; 10 Oct. 1676.

Freer, Daniel, of Wanting, Berks, cler. parochial, & Margaret Sylvester, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Fewtrell, of the same, taylor; 28 Sept. 1676.

Jennings, Samuel, of Wanting, Berks, & Patience Pocock, of the same; B'dman, Joel Pocock, of the same; 2 Sept. 1676.

Frogley, Alexander, of Wantinge, Berks, cloathworker, & Mary Young, of Bexford, Berks, sp.; B'dman, John Frogley, of Wanting, cloathworker; 3 June 1676.

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(To be continued.)

NOTES ON THE CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS OF THE PARISH OF NORTH NEWNTON, WILTS.

North Newnton, *or* Newington, is a small parish (with the tything of Hilcot annexed) in the Hundred of Swanborough, Diocese of Salisbury, Archdeaconry of Wilts, and Rural Deanery of Avebury (Second portion).

The Churchwardens' Accounts, from which these notes have been gleaned, were for many years in private possession; but, falling into the hands of the present writer, they are again restored to the parish to which they belong.

They commence in the year 1576, and are interesting as showing how—by the help of a church ale, and a church flock—the parishioners of North Newnton managed to defray their church expenses in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

The Inventory of the Churche goodes of Northenewnton taken before the whole parishioners the seconde of October 1576:—

Inp'mis one Surpeles.
It'm iij olde Table Cloathes.
It'm one Rochett for the Clarke.[1]
It'm a Carpett or covering of blewe for the Table.[2]
It'm on Cloathe for the fonte.
It'm a Bottle to fetche and keepe wyne.
Item one Cloth of silke for the pulpitt.
It. a Com'union cup with a cover.[3]

[1] The Rochet (*Rochetta*) was a surplice without sleeves, anciently worn by the Deacon who assisted at the Mass, but continued after the Reformation (in this instance) as a robe for the Clerk.

[2] The Advertisements of A.D. 1564 require that the Communion Table shall be covered with a *carpet*, silk, or other decent covering.

[3] All Church plate and bells beyond the quantity actually required for the performance of Divine service having been seized by the Crown under a Commission dated 3 March 1553, one Chalice and paten is all the plate usually met with in Inventories of this period. The "bottle to fetch and keep wine", mentioned in a former item, was probably a sort of pilgrim's flask or bottle of pewter, in which it was customary to keep the wine, and also to bring it to the Communion table.

A second Inventory, apparently a little later, shows the discontinuance both of the Clerk's rochet and the cloth for the font :—

Inp'mis one Surples.
It'm ij old Table clothes.
It'm a carpet or coveringe of blewe.
It'm a bottell to fetche wine.
It'm a Silver cuppe and a plate of silver.
It'm a pott to bringe wine to the Com'union Table.[1]
It'm a newe Carpet for the Com'union Table.
„ a Clothe and Quesshion for the pulpitt.
„ one table Clothe of holland.
It'm j greate Caldron[2] (*sould*)
It'm j greate Broache (*sould*) } at the farme.
It'm a little Bell price vj*s.* iiij*d.* at viij*d.* a lb.[3]

The Inventorye of the Churche Bookes of Northenewnton, Anno 1576, the Seconde of November :—

1. Inp'mis a Byble in a large volume.
2. 3. It'm the ij Tomes of Homelyes in two volumes.
4. It'm the Psalter.
5. The Homelye againste disobedience and wilfull rebellion.
6. The Paraphrase of Erasmus vppon the Epistles [Gospels].[4]
7. A Com'union booke in a large volume.
8. A register for marriage, baptizme, and burialls.
9. A forme of Prayer to be vsed againste the invasion of the Turke.

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[1] This seems to refer to a flagon (probably of pewter) which had superseded the bottle described in the previous note.

[2] The "great caldron" and "broach" are evidently the boiler and spit which had belonged to the Church House. "In every parish," says Aubrey, "is, or was, a church house, to which belonged spits, crocks, etc., utensils for dressing provision. Here the housekeepers met, and were merry, and gave their charity."

[3] This bell, weighing ninety-three pounds, was perhaps the ancient Sancte bell belonging to the Church, an example of which is still remaining in its original cot on the east gable of the nave at Keevil.

[4] The largest volume of the whole Bible, and the Paraphrase of Erasmus, both in English, were ordered by the Injunctions of Edward VI in 1547, and again by those of Queen Elizabeth in 1559, and were to be read by the parishioners "out of the time of common service". They were usually chained to a sort of desk or lectern, as at Westbury, where is still preserved a copy of the latter volume.

10. A forme of com'on prayer to be used on Wednesdayes duringe the tyme of mortalitye and other afflictions.

11. A Booke of Advertisements.[1]

12. Articles for the avoidinge of diversities of opinions and for consente touchinge religion, 1562.[2]

13. Articles to [be] enquired in the Metropolicall Visitac'on of the reuerende father in God Matthewe [Parker] Archebyshopp of Caunterburye.

14. Iniunctions gyven by the reuerende father in God, John, Bysshoppe of Sar'.[3]

15. It'm Iniunctions geaven by the Quene's Ma'tie.[4]

16. An Exposic'on vppon the fyvth Chapters.

17. Cannons set out by the Kinge's Ma'tie.

It'm an old Communion.

[Ite' ij newe bookes th'one for the 5 of August and th'other for the 5 of November touchinge praise and thankesgyvinge for Kinge James happie Deliverance. *In a later hand.*]

Then follows the Churchwardens' annual account of receipts and expenditure, commencing in 1576, when the outgoing Churchwardens, "Edwarde Lavington and Edwarde Elizander [Alexander] the younger", duly rendered their account in the presence of the Parishe on the 2 November, and "yealded upp" to their successors—William and Richard Lavington—the sum of £4 11*s.* 10*d.* in the "Churche Boxe".

In the following year (1577) is:

"The accompte of William Lavingeton and Richard Lavington yeaven vp in the p'sence of the Parisshioners of Newnton the seconde daye of November, as followethe:—

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[1] "Advertisements partly for the due Order in the Publick Administration of the Holy Sacraments, and partly for the Apparel of all Persons Ecclesiastical." Anno 1564 (7 Elizabeth).

[2] "Articles whereupon it was agreed by the Archbishops and Bishops of both provinces; and the whole Clergie, in the Convocation holden at London in the yeare of our Lord God 1562, according to the Computation of the Churche of England, for the avoyding of the diversities of opinions, and for the stablishing of consent touching true Religion. Put fourth by the Queene's Authoritie." Editions of it were printed in 1563, 1593, 1603, and 1612.

[3] Injunctions of John Jewel, Bishop of Salisbury 1560-71.

[4] "Injunctions given by the Queen's Majesty concerning both the Clergy and Laity of this Realm." Anno 1559 (1 Elizabeth).

Inprimis a Communion booke	vj*s.*	viij*d.*
It'm laide owte at th' archedeacon's courte at Marleborroughe		xvj*d.*
It'm laide owte for breade and wyne at sondrye tymes	iij*s.*	j*d.*
It'm at the Bysshopp of Canterbury his visitac'on o'r expenses[1]		xvj*d.*
It'm o'r other Charges at ye same tyme		xiij*d.*
It'm to the Paynter for paintinge ye Churche ...	xx*s.*	
It'm for half a Busshell of Lyme		viij*d.*
It'm a Booke of Articles		vj*d.*
It'm a Bottle		xxij*d.*

Som of expenses laide owte by the Churchwardens aforesaide xxxvj*s.* vj*d.*

The manner in which this outlay was met is explained in the next five items, which contain the receipts for the year. "The foresaide Churchwardens made vp and reconned as followithe":—

Inp'mis at an ale	xlj*s.*	
It'm a Com'union booke solde	ij*s.*	
It'm the mony for breade and wyne	iij*s.*	xj*d.*
It'm for an olde sheepe	iij*s.*	iiij*d.*
It'm for woole iiij lb, ...	ij*s.*	viij*d.*

Two years later we have the account of John Rynge and Matthew Chandler, taken 2 Nov. 1579. It consists chiefly of small sums of money lent to various parishioners for the term of a year, out of the church stock. Matthew Chandler (apparently a maltster) is to supply two bushels of malt at the next Whitsuntide towards the Church Ale:—

Inprimis of the Churche money in the hands of James Rawkyns to be paed at the next accompte ...	xl*s.*	
It. in the hands of William Ringe to be paed as aforesaide	xl*s.*	
Item w'h Mathewe Chaundler to be paed as aforesaide	xl*s.*	
It. w'h Mathewe Chaundler to be paed at Whitsounetyde next in Mault		ij^{o}bz.
It. w'h Mathewe Chaundler for vj*li.* of woolle to be p'd at the next accompte	vj*s.*	

[1] Query was this Visitation made by Archbishop Grindal in person, and where was it held? The Parish Register of Allcannings refers to two other Archbishop's Visitations held at Devizes in 1610 and 1613.

It. Rob'te Mundie for bredd and wyne ... ... j*d.*
It. Thom's Higgins for bredd and wyne ... ij*d.*
It. lefte in the Churche boxe ... ... iij*li.* v*s.* vj*d.*

In the account of John Elizaunder and William Rynge, in 1583, the names of the sureties for persons holding moneys belonging to the Church stock are also given. Thomas Higgins, who borrows 10*s.* without surety, is to pay it at the next account day, otherwise the Churchwardens to enter his Cowleaze for the space of one year next following. Eventually, in the year 1600, Higgins having become defaulter to the amount of 13*s.*, pays 3*s.* 4*d.* in hand, and the parishioners then present at the Church reckoning agree to release him of the remainder of his debt.

The Church stock, besides money thus let out in small sums by the year, seems to have consisted of a number of sheep, also let out to certain parishioners to keep from year to year. In 1584 we have this item :—

Delivt. vnto Will'm Ringe iiij yewes & a chilver tege to keepe on' yeare savinge halfe the lames & halfe the woolle.

The accounts for several subsequent years contain similar entries. In 1591 William Ringe receives, besides the five ewes, "two hogges, and a wether sheepe", the former to be kept for the wool, and the latter for the sum of 6*s.* 4*d.* In 1592 he again has five ewes and "one hogge to keepe for all the woole". Two years later is a payment to Edward Rawkins of 4*s.* for "a wether hogge".

After the Church reckoning in 1589, and the delivery of the five ewes to William Lavington, the sum of £2 11*s.* 9*d.* is left in the Church box, and three ewes to sell. In 1593 there is the sum of £5 "to lett"—out of which sum William Ringe and Morrice Oram have 44*s.* each.

In 1599 are the two following items :—

Rec'd of Edward Johnson for a bag of wheate ... ij*s.*
The farm' oweth for his fathers buriall ... ... vj*s.* viij*d.*

The item "gathered vj*d.* a yard landes" in 1600 amounted

to the sum of £1 2*s.* 6*d.* In 1609 the sum of 11*s.* 4*d.* is received of the farm for a bell—probably the one noted in the Inventory of 1576, but increased in value. The fee of 6*s.* 8*d.* again occurs for "burying of Mrs. Bacon in the Church".

In 1618 there is the following agreement between the Churchwardens and a Marlborough plumber for the repair of the leads of the Church :—

Be it knowne vnto all men that I, Richard ffrancklen, of Marlberrow, in the countie of Wiltes, plomer and glesseire, doe by this p'sent writinge acknowledge my selfe to keepe in reparation the ledes of the Churche and Towre of Northnewnton at the cost and charges of the said Richard ffrancklen duringe the corse of his naturall life for two shillinges the yeare, duly payed vnto the said Richard ffrancklen by the Churchwardens. And farther, the said Richard shall plome and repaire the ledes of the Church and Towre as often as need shall require, the Churchwardens giveing him warneinge thereof, vnto the which bill the said Richard hath heere put his hand the seventh day of October in the yeere of our Lord God 1618.

RICHARD FFRANCKLEN.

Witnesses,
Richard Lavington, John Lavington.

In these items the name of Lavington is of frequent occurrence. There were two branches of the family—one settled at Wilsford, the other at Hilcot, in North Newnton. Both bore the following arms :—*Argent, a saltire gules, on a chief of the second three boar's heads erased or.* Their Pedigrees are entered in the Heralds' Visitation of Wilts, A.D. 1623.

EDWARD KITE.

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 211.)

Rs of Raffe Rugely the xxix daye of September 1582, for churchengs and wedyngs ofryngs, besyds iii cresomes, xix*s.* v*d.*

From the Feaste of St. Michaell tharkangell unto the nativitie of Christ.

John Mortimer unto Agnes Dickson the first daye of October, for his offring, ii*d.*; Thomas Hunt unto Margery Caplin the viii daye of October, for his ofring, xvi*d.*; Edward Godfreyes wyfe churched the x day of October, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, for her ofring, v*d.* ob. qr.; Umfrie Dightons wife churched the xi daye of October, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, for her offring, ob. qr.; Steeven Taubot unto Sibell Withier the xv daye of October, for thr. offring, xx*d.* ob.; James Godhed unto Joan Wayte the xv of October, for there offring, ii*d.*; Edwarde Langtons wyfe churched the xvi daye of October, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, for her ofring, i*d.*; John Dollings wife churched the xvi daye of October, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, for her offring, i*d.*; Wyllyam Spirings wyfe churched the xix daye of October, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ob. qr.; John Serchfields wyfe churched the xxii daye of October, for her chrisom, v*d.*, her offring, ii*d.*; Hugh Tamsons wyfe churched the xxv daye of October, her chrisom, vii*d.*, her offring, ii*d.*; Wyllyam Necomb [?] unto Katheren Walter the xxviii daye of October, for their offring, viii*d.*; Mr. Holsons wyfe churched the xxviii daye of October, for her chrisom, xii*d.*; Rychard Mills unto Elizabeth Martin the xviii daye of October, for there offring, viii*d.* ob.; Mr. Figgs wyfe churched the thirde daye of November, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, and for her offring, i*d.*; Nicholis Fries wyfe churched the xiiii daye of November, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offring, ob.; Rycharde Cramers wyfe churched the xvii daye of November, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, here offring, ii*d.*; Thomas Gilberte to Elizabeth Colman the xviii of November, for there offringe, ii*s.*; Pill Whites wyfe churched the xxii daye of November, for her chrisom, v*d.*; Thomas Barnes unto Franncis Pysanye the xxv Daye of November, for the ofring, vi*d.*; Richard Spanders wiffe churched the xxviii Daie of November, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, for her ofringe, iiii*d.*; Willm. Clarkes wiffe churched the same daie, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, for her ofringe, i*d.*; Christopher Tompsons wiffe churched the first of December, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*; John Goldes wiffe churched the thirde of december, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, for her oferinge, iii*d.*; John Lyddes churched [*sic*] the same daie, for her chrisom, iiii*d.*, and for her offringe, i*d.* ob.; Edwarde Nobles wiffe churched the viii daie of December, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, and for her offringe, i*d.*; John Whores wyffe churched the x of December, for her offringe, iii*d.* qr.; Roger Lovelles wiffe churched the xvii daie of December, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.*; Thomas Tytchburnes wiffe churched the xix of December, for her crysom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iiii*d.*; Richarde Poores wiffe churched the same Daie, her crysom, iiii*d.*, offringe, i*d.*; Roberte Parkers wiffe churched the xx Daie, her offringe, iiii*d.* [the childe departid].

Sm totall in nativitat finit, xx*s.* viii*d.* ob.

Memorandum laid out for candelles, viii lb., xx*d.*

Itm. one greate candell, iiii*d.*, in tot., ii*s.*

Rs of Raffe a Saynt Thomas Eve for churche goyngs and wedengs, xx*s.* viii*d.* ob.

A Festo Nativit Dni Vt Annuntiaconis Beati Marie Virginis in Ao. 1582, January Anno Dni 1582.

Henry Willms wyfe churched the iii Daie of January, for her crysom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, iii*d.* ob. qr.; Richarde Marshe wyfe churched the vii Daie of January, children deade, her offeringe, ob.; the bakers wiffe at the Dolphine churched the xiii Daie, her crisome, vi*d.*; Anthonie Savidges wiffe churched the xvii Daie, for her crysom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; George Clarkes wiffe churched the xix Daie, for her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; Anthonie Bisshoppes wiffe and another in Cranstreete there the xxi daie, for there crisomes, ix*d.* Jannary 1583:—John Whatkines churched the xxiiii day of Januarie, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offering, 1*d.* ob.; William Smithes wyf churched the xxviii day of January, for her chrisom, vi*d.*, her offring, i*d.* ob.; Thomas Nottes wiffe churched the xxx of Januarye, for her chrisom, v*d.*, her offringe, o*d.*; Richarde Batts wiffe the vi of februarye, the childe deade, her offring, i*d.*; John Longmans wiffe churched the viith of February, the childe deade, her offringe, i*d.*; Mr. Peter Hawardes wiffe churched the ix daie of Februarye, her crysom, viii*d.*, her offringe, v*d.* ob.; John Pynockes wyfe churched the xii of Februarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offring, ob.; Henry Girles wiffe churched the xii of Februarye, the childe deceassed, her offringe, ob.; Willm. Goodridges wiffe, Richarde Caryes wiffe, Tho. Stanleys wiffe churched the xxi of Februarye, for the crysomes, xviii*d.*, their offringes, iiii*d.* qr.; Richarde Parsons wiffe churched the xxviiith of Februarye, for her crysom, vi*d.*, ye offringe, i*d.* ob.; Roberte Staples wiffe churched Marche the first, iiii*d.* the chrisom, ob. qr. offringe; Tho. Morgans wiffe churched the vii of March, the childe deade, nich.; Symon Neales wiffe and Willm. Mighelles wiffe churched the ix of Marche, there crysomes, xii*d.*, there offringes, vi*d.* ob.; Richard Symbarbes wiffe churched the xix of March, the childe deceassed, nich.; Anthonie Popes wiffe churched the xxth of Marche, the childe dead, offringe, i*d.* ob.; John Peerses wiffe churched the xxii of Marche, her crysom, vi*d.*; Willm. Vynyes wiffe churched the xxii of Marche, her crysom, vi*d.*, offringe, i*d.* ob.

Sm totall fynit in festo Annucacon beati Virginis Marie, xii*s.* ix*d.*

Memorandum layed oute for vii lb. of candelles, xvii*d.* ob.

Itm. for oyle, viii*d.* Sm, ii*s.* i*d.* ob.

Rs for churche goyngs and offryngs and cresomes, xii*s.* ix*d.*

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

(To be continued.)

WILL OF SAMUEL MICHELL, OF NOTTON, 1694.

Samuel Michell the elder, of Notton, clothier, 30 May 1694. To son-in-law, Robert Tarrant, a tenement with garden and orchard now in his occupation, and two closes called the Sanctuaries for his life, then to his wife (my daughter Martha) for her life, then to my grandson Robert Tarrant and his heirs. To Samuel, another son of Robert and Martha Tarrant, after the decease of me and my now wife Susanna Michell, all my land in Woodrew, on attaining the age of 24 years, paying thereout to his Aunt (my daughter Jane Michell) ten pounds yearly during her life. To grandson Thomas Colborn (son of Thomas Colborn and my daughter Elizabeth) my messuage in Notton, after the decease of me and my wife, provided he shall allow his Aunt (my daughter Jane) a chamber therein, or twenty shillings yearly; also my term in two grounds at Winterwell,[1] in Lacock, purchased of Nicholas Gore and John Grist. To son-in-law Robert Tarrant, and my grandson Thomas Colborn, lease of grounds at Winterwell, and the little ground at Notton, which I purchased of Sir Edward Hungerford,[2] in trust for use of my daughter Anna Warne and her children; also £100 in trust for same use. To daughter Jane Michell £50. To granddaughter Martha Godwyn £50 to be paid to her at the age of 21 years. To son-in-law Thomas Colborn, and my daughter Elizabeth his wife, and all their children 20*s.* each. To son-in-law James Collet, and his wife Susanna £5 each. To granddaughter Susanna Collet £10, and to the rest of their children (excepting Samuel) £5 each. To son-in-law Roger Warne, his wife Anna, and all their children 20*s.* each. To son-in-law Jonathan Godwyn 5*s.* To son-in-law Robert Tarrant, my daughter his now wife, and their daughter 20*s.* each. To grandson Thomas Colborn my Cloth mark called the Gold Cross to and for his only use for ever. To wife Susanna Michell £20 and all my household goods, excepting a bedstead and hangings which I give to my daughter Jane Michell; and one other bedstead and hangings to my grandson Thomas Colborn. Son-in-law Robert Tarrant, and my grandson, residuary legatees and joint executors.

The late Sir Thomas Phillipps, in his volume of *Monu-*

[1] Land at Winterwell is mentioned in a grant from Sir John Blnet, Knight, Lord of Lackham, to Robert De le Brig', clerk, A.D. 1308. *British Museum Additional Charters, No. 1533.*

[2] Sir Edward "The Spendthrift", born 1632, sold Farley Castle 1686, died 1711, buried in the old Church of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London. He converted the London residence of his family into a market, long known as Hungerford Market, the site of which is now occupied by the Charing Cross Hotel and Railway Station.

mental Inscriptions in North Wilts (1821), gives the following inscriptions from Lacock Church:—

"Here lyeth the Body of Samuel Michell, of Notton, clothier, who deceased the 4th day of February 1698, aged 74 years."

"Here lyeth the Body of Susannah the wife of Samuel Michell, who departed this life ye . . . March Anno Domini 1699, aged 76 years."

Was the testator a member of MICHELL of Calston, Bewley and Seend, whose pedigree occurs in the Visitation of Wilts, 1565 and 1623?

GENEALOGICAL NOTES ON THE HOULTON FAMILY.

(*Concluded from p.* 213.)

In registers of Salisbury Cathedral:—

Robert Houlton and Anne Yorke, married 6 June 1620.

In Marriage Allegations, Vicar-General of Archbishop of Canterbury (Harl. Soc.):—

1692, Apr. 12th. Nathaniel Houlton, junr., of Allhallows, Bread Street, London, mercer, bachr., abt. 24, and Mary Clay, of Allhallows the Great, Lond., spr., abt. 17, with consent of her father, Mr. John Clay, dyer; at St. Nicholas Cole Abbey, Lond.

1694, June 26th. Wight Woolley, of St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, Lond., merchant, bachr., abt. 22, and Mrs. Mary Houlton, of Allhallows, Bread St., Lond., sp., abt. 20, with consent of her father, Mr. Nathaniel Houlton; at St. Ethelborough, Lond., or [*blank*].

In Marriage Licences granted at Faculty Office of Archbishop of Canterbury at London (Harl. Soc.):—

1696, July 20. John Houlton, of Bromeham, co. Wilts, bachr., 24, and Mary Pett, spr., 17, dau. of Samuel Pett, Esq., of Battersea, co. Surrey, who consents; at St. Andrew's, Holborn, or [*blank*].

In the *Genealogist*, vol. iii, some extracts from the Parish Registers of Seend are given, including the following:—

Joseph, son of John Holton, gent., and Mary his wife, bapt. 18 Sept. 1700.

Mary, dau. of John Holton, gent., and Mary his wife, bapt. 23 June 1701.

John Houlton, gent., bu. 5 Aug. 1704.

John Houlton, Esqre., bu. 14 Nov. 1764.

In Marriage Licences in Dio. Bath and Wells :—[1]

31 May 1711. Robert Holton, of Trowbridge, and Sarah Abraham, of Frome Selwood.

M.I. at Seend (see the *Genealogist*, vol. iii). In the chancel :—

"Near this place lyeth ye body of John Houlton of this parish, Esquire, who departed this life August 1st, A.D. 1704, aged 36. Whose excellent nature and obliging demeanour have left him a monument in the hearts of his friends more durable than this of marble. Near this place also lieth the body of Mary, the wife of John Houlton, who departed this life the 30th June 1730, aged 51."

Arms: *On a fess between three talbot's heads erased, as many quatrefoils;* impaling, *Sable, on a fess wavy argent between three plates a lion passant.*

In Seend church there is also a marble to George Husey, B.D., formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge, chaplain to his Grace the Duke of Somerset, etc., rector of Trowbridge, co. Wilts, where he died 14 July 1741, aged 40. Also of George Husey, his only son, who died 6 June 1758, aged 19. Also Mary Husey, wife of Rev. Geo. Husey, only dau. of John Houlton, Esq., and Mary his wife.

Arms: *Argent three barrulets gules.*

Crest: *A man couped at the waist drinking from a pitcher.*

On flat stones in Seend Church :—

"Mary Husy ob. 2 Nov. 1778, æt. 76."

"Hoc sub lapide requiescunt cineres Johannis Houlton, Armigeri, qui obiit 1 Augusti Anno Dom. 1704, Ætatis 36."

"Hic jacet corpus Mariæ Uxoris Johannis Houlton, quae obiit 30 Junii 1730, Ætatis 51."

Sir Thomas Phillipps, in his *M.I. of Wiltshire* (1821), gives :—At Seend (in addition to those already given) :—

On flat stone in chancel :—

"Here lyeth the body of John Houlton, Esq., son of John Houlton, Esq., who died Nov. the 10th, 1764, aged 66."

[1] Now being published in the *Genealogist*, new series.

At Trowbridge :—

"Elizabethae, sub marmoreo eo juxta positae. Roberti Houlton, dilectiss. Uxoris; ob. Apr. A. Dni. 1707, Ætat. suae 20. Etiam Elizab. filiae qu. ob. Apr. 16."

Arms: *Argent, on a fesse azure, three bezants between as many talbot's heads erased of the second, crescent for difference;* impaling, *Argent, three lions rampant and a chief azure.*

At Grittleton, full inscriptions to the following :—

Nathaniel Houlton, Esq., died 2 May 1754, aged 60. (Arms given.)
John Houlton, Esq., died 23 Apr. 1767, aged 75.
Joseph Houlton, died 27 Nov. 1765, aged 44.
Mary, wife of above Joseph, died 21 Oct. 1794, aged 74.
Joseph Houlton, armiger, died 10 Apr. 1731, aged 68.
Robert Houlton, Esq., Lord of this Manor, died 10 Sept. 1771, aged 67.
John Houlton, Esq., Rear-Admiral of the Blue, died 26 Jan. 1791, aged 62. (Arms given.)
Three children of Joseph and Anna Houlton, of Farleigh Castle.
Joseph Houlton, of Farleigh Castle, Esq., Lord of this Manor, died 8 July 1750, aged 62.
Anna, his wife, died 24 Oct. 1754, aged 59.
Anna, their daughter, died 18 Nov. 1735, aged 19.
Two other children of theirs.
Robert Houlton, Esq., Lord of this Manor, died 10 Sept. 1771.

R. Boucher.

Queries.

Sanctuary Close.—James Ley, Earl of Marlborough (1633), and his son Henry (1638), both died seised, *inter alia*, of a close of pasture called "Sanctuarie Close" in Dilton and Westbury, purchased of Matthew Arundell, knight. Samuel Michell, of Notton in Lacock, clothier, by will (p. 269) bequeathed to his son-in-law Robert Tarrant two closes also described as "The Sanctuaries". What is the meaning of the word Sanctuary thus applied to a field—was it a shelter for offenders who had transgressed the arbitrary laws of the Forest?

Scriba.

ts erased azure, as many bezants.

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hn Houlton, ob. oung; bur. Brad- ord, 1603.

Agnes Houlton.

Whitchurch, rome-Selwood, Som.; ob. 1681; .C.C. Will 1177 rth).

Katharine Houlton, bapt. at Bradford, Feb. 1638; living in 1716.

Edw. of T gent. P.C.C Gee).

it. Mary, dau. of John Clay, of London; ob. 1705; P.C.C. Will (174 Gee).

John, of Clapham, co. Surrey; P.C.C. Adm. 1725.

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Mary, b 1679; ob 6 August 1732.

Henry Wal Sheriff of 1715; b. 1753.

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Robert Houlton, of Bristol; ob. 21 June 1783; bur. at Redcliffe Church; P.C.C. (372 Ducarel).

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Joseph Houlton, of Farleigh Castle; ob. 1806; bur. at Farleigh.

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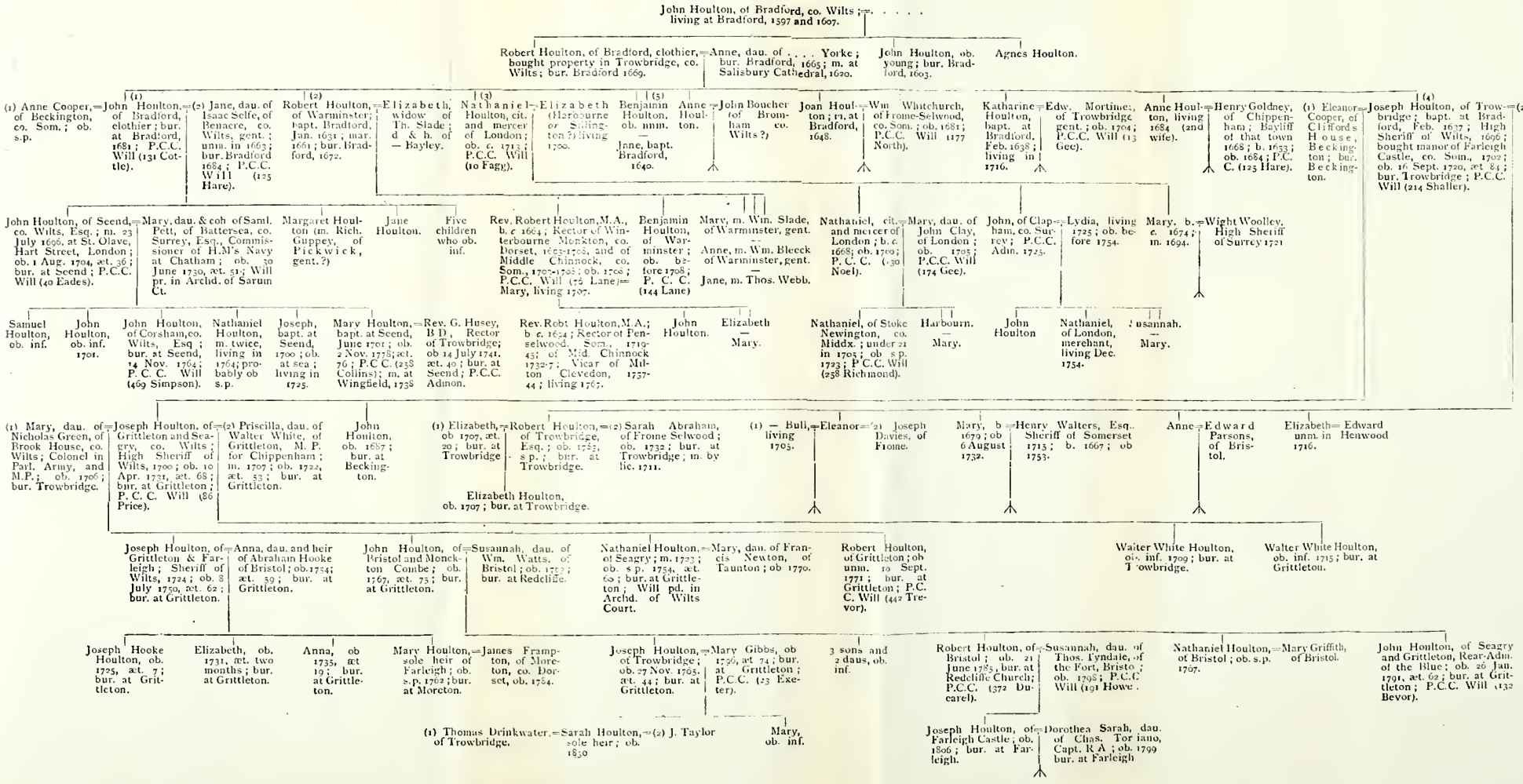
PEDIGREE OF HOULTON.

ARMS:—*Argent, on a fesse wavy between three talbot's heads erased azure, as many bezants.*



Sir Thomas Lawrence, P.R.A.—The house, No. 3, Little Brittox, Devizes—now occupied by Mr. Batt, fishmonger, etc.—was formerly an Inn, known as "The Bull's Head". The sign board, which bore a representation of the head of this animal, is traditionally said to have been an early production in oil from the brush of Sir Thomas Lawrence, whilst his father was landlord of the "Bear" Inn, not far distant. Can any correspondent of *W. N. & Q.* throw further light on the subject; or is it known what became of the sign board when the house ceased to be an Inn? SCRIBA.

Lenten Veils.—I have recently read in the *Church Times* some interesting articles on Lenten Veils; the writer saying that they existed well on into Elizabethan times, and are still used in some parts of Italy. Are they mentioned in any Wiltshire Church Inventories or Churchwardens' Accounts? A. S.

Mountain Bower.—A small hamlet in North Wilts, partly in the parish of North Wraxall, partly in that of West Kington. Why is it so called? No raised ground, much less hill or mountain, can be found in the neighbourhood. It is probable that "mountain" is a corruption of "Monkton". The earliest mention of the hamlet occurs in a terrier of the parish of North Wraxall, drawn up in 1608, and preserved in the Episcopal register at Salisbury. It is written either "momitons", "monutons", or "mountons".

Examining recently a MS. copy of the list of Wiltshire freeholders, drawn up in 1637, I found three times the word "mounten" written for "Monkton". "Francus King of Mounten Farley" must be "Francus king of Monkton Farley". "John Sloper of Mounten" must be "John Sloper of Winterbourn Monkton". "Thomas Long of Mounten" is the well known "Thomas Long of Monkton", ancestor of the Longs of Rood Ashton.

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But how can we connect this hamlet with a monastery? Here we have the great authority of John Aubrey, not merely born and bred in the neighbourhood, but even the owner of a mill at Ford, in the parish of North Wraxall. He begins his account of North Wraxall with the statement: "This was formerly a commandery", *i.e.*, a possession of the priory of St. John at Jerusalem. West Kington, in which part of Mountain Bower lies, paid a pension of five pounds a year to the Priory of Fulgeis (an alien priory in France), a pension still claimed by Edward VII. Adjoining Mountain Bower is Marshfield, formerly belonging to the Abbey of Keynsham.

FRANCIS HARRISON.

21, *Charlotte Street, Bath.*

A Devizes Coin.—There was lately sold in London "a Devizes penny, a unique coin from the Dartford find, for £16". Is any other Devizes coin known, or is there any record of a Devizes Mint? A.

"Wiltshiremen will be glad to learn that the unique coin, bearing on the obverse the name of Stephen, and on the reverse that of Devizes, was purchased at the recent Rashleigh sale of coins by Messrs. Earle and Shirley Fox. The piece has thus passed into the possession of two keen lovers of the county, whose early youth was intimately connected with the town of Devizes. Thirty years ago they correctly attributed the coin to that place from its description in Hawkins' *Silver Coins of England*, although this attribution was not suspected by the then owner, Mr. Jonathan Rashleigh. The present possessors have thus waited over a quarter of a century to secure the object of their desire. It is now their ambition correctly to solve the historical problems responsible for the coin's production. Reference was made to it last winter in a short lecture given by Mr. Shirley Fox in Devizes, under the auspices of the Devizes Field Club, and he then

ventured to express a hope that the coin might some day come into the possession of his brother and himself. This event having now fortunately taken place, we shall await with interest the researches of the present owners with regard to the circumstances under which the coin was struck. Although bearing the name of Stephen, it is of quite different workmanship from the ordinary pennies of that king, and the die was certainly not produced by the die sinkers employed at the royal mints. Later on we hope to have more to say upon this most interesting subject, and meanwhile must express our satisfaction that the piece has passed into such appreciative hands. With regard to another coin, of baronial type, also attributed in the Rashleigh catalogue to Devizes, considerable doubt seems to exist as to whether this attribution is really correct. The inscription upon it is very ill struck and the reading extremely doubtful."

An Ancient Wiltshire Custom.—In some printed notes on the extensive property of Lady Meux, in the neighbourhood of Wootton Bassett and elsewhere in North Wilts, which was disposed of by auction several years ago, I find the following:—

"There is still practised an ancient and mysterious ceremony connected with the lands of this estate, by virtue of which some of them are freed from the payment of tithe. The story, so far as I could follow it, is that a long-departed abbot, whose monastery owned the land, remitted the tithe thereon in consideration only of the annual performance of certain rights. Should the said rights be neglected, then the land concerned must once more bear its burden of tithe. Like Herodotus when he touches on the mysteries of the religion of old Egypt, those who have to do with this ceremony declare that 'it is not lawful to speak' thereof, so I did not press my inquiries. It is, however, called 'Wardale', and appears to involve the taking of solemn oaths by the owner or

agent of the estate and by the tenants for the time being of the land affected, together with a religious celebration at which these persons only are present, followed by a dinner and the cutting of a notch upon a hazel wand. This wand, which resembles a lath, we saw. It had 170 notches, cut upon it during the last 170 years, and is, I presume, the successor of some older wand. However this may be, it is full of notches, and a new one has now come into requisition. Of course, the interest of this quaint performance lies in the fact that in the present year of grace rights of property can still be affected by the fulfilment or otherwise of so obsolete a secret custom. Those concerned, however, seem to believe —I know not with what justice—that were it neglected even for a single year the burden of tithe would once more fall upon the land. The tale goes, moreover, that in past generations the ecclesiastics who would have benefited by the receipt of that tithe resorted to many artifices to prevent the holding of the annual court, but always without success. So much for the custom of 'Wardale'."

It would be interesting to know something more of this custom, and to what particular part of the property it refers. The estates sold included altogether some twenty-five thousand acres. SCRIBA.

Replies.

Giare (p. 214).—Jonathan Giare, Vicar of Chippenham, was the son of David Giare, of Weymouth.

The following particulars may be of interest:—Jonathan was instituted to the vicarage of Chippenham in 1643, and has M.I. in the north chapel of that church:—"Neare vnto this place lieth | inter'd the bodies of Mr. Jonathan Giare the late | Vicar of this place and his two sons | which said Vicar

departed this life | the 26th day of December in the yeare | of ovr Lord 1680.

"Stars fall, bvt in the grossnesse of ovr sight,
A good man dying, the world doth lose a light;
While we lament ovr loss svch lights pvt ovt,
The heavens trivmph, above the angels shovt.
If vertve itself with vertvovs men covld dy,
Reader thov then mightst say here it doth ly."

His wife has M.I. in the north-west porch of Bath Abbey: "Beneath this Marble Monument | Lyeth the Body of | Mrs. Elizabeth Gyare: Daughter of John Williams Esqr. | who was Son of Sr. John Williams of Herringstone in ye County | of Dorset, Knt., who married Eleanor one of ye Daughters | and Coheirs of Richard Phelipps of Montague, in ye County | of Somerset, Esqr., Widdow of the Learned, Eloquent and | Pious Mr. Jonathan Gyare: Late Minister of Chippenham in ye | County of Wilts. Deceased February the 17th, 1688. | Mary the Daughter of ye said Jonathan and Elizabeth | Gyare and wife of John Taylor, Gent., departed this Life | the 10th of June 1714 and lyes interr'd in ye same Vault."

[Archdeaconry of Wilts.]

1679, Oct. 20. Jonathan Giare, of Chippenham, clerk. Brothers Thomas and John, 10*s.* each; sister Mary Palmer and sister Sarah Weech, 20*s.*; Thomas Easte, of London, goldsmith, 1*s.*; Mary Easte, my daughter, £5; poor of Chippenham, 50*s.*; wife Elizabeth, ex'ix; friends Thomas Long, Esq., and John Palmer, clerk, overseers, 10*s.* each. Witnesses: Barnabas Holway, Henry Keale [?]. Inventory, £182 5*s.* 2*d.* Seal: *A dog or lion passant between three martlets.* Crest: *A mailed arm holding an arrow or sword.*[1] Proved by Mrs. Elizabeth Giare, relict, 1680, Jan. 29. (English style.)

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1681, June 10. Elizabeth Giare, of city of Bath, widow. Whereas William Fry, of Bewley, p'ish of Laycock, yeoman, by indenture, 4 Jan.

[1] In the Visitation of Dorset, 1565, printed in the *Genealogist*, N.S., III, the Arms of Williams of Heringstone are given on their pedigree as: *Argent, a greyhound courant in fess sable between three Cornish choughs, within a bordure engrailed gules charged with four crosses paty or and as many bezants alternately.* Crest: *A man's arm embowed habited sable, the hand holding an oak branch fructed all proper.*

last, between him and me by name of Elizabeth Giare, of Chipenham, widow, of the other part for consideration in sd. indenture hath demised to me the messuages, &c., and mansion house at Cantox Hill, p'ish Laycock, for 1,000 years under yearly rent of one peppercorn if it were demanded, and whereas there is proviso for redemption of premises by payment of £63, I devise to friends Thomas Long, the elder, of Rowden, p'ish Chippenham, and William Brewer, of Trowbridge, clothier, all sd. messuages, &c., in trust (during the coverture between Thomas East, of London, goldsmith and ingraver, and my daughter Mary East) for my daughter Mary East, and after determination of sd. coverture, same trustees to hold for any daughter shall declare and appoint, and in default of such declaration, then reversion to my loving nieces Elizabeth and Mary, daughters of my brother John Palmer; late husband Jonathan Giare. Witnesses:—Robert Webb, William Westwood, Richard Deverell, Henry Newman; *sealed and published in presence of* Wm. Clement, cler., Elizth. Clement, Wm. Webb. Pd. by Thos. Long and Wm. Brewer, 1689, May 10.

Simon Aston (vol. ii, p. 249).—In an article on Sir William Wheler in the current number of the *Genealogist*, mention is made of John Wheler, citizen and grocer, of All Hallows, Staining, where he is probably buried; he lived chiefly in Holland, dying in 1617. By his first wife, Anne, sister of the first Lord Hervey, he had, with other children, a daughter, Elizabeth, married to Simon Aston, citizen and grocer, of St. Peter's, Westcheap. The Whelers held "manors of Lye and Ludborne, and lands in Westbury and elsewhere, co. Wilts". In the original note the crest on the Devizes M.I. was omitted, viz.: *a bull's head couped, charged with a crescent.*

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Steeple Ashton Vicarage (pp. 236-7).—The Rev. Drue Drury, third son of Drue Drury, second baronet (extinct 1712), of Riddlesworth Hall, Norfolk, entered Magdalene College, Cambridge, in 1654. He came into possession of the impropriate Parsonage and the advowson of the Vicarage of Steeple Ashton at some time between the years 1688 and 1697. The previous owners were the family of Martyn, formerly of Steeple Ashton, afterwards of Salisbury and Chippenham. When

this family parted with the advowson, they retained the right to make the next presentation. In 1738 Samuel Martyn, of Chippenham, gent., exercised the right, *hac vice*, by nominating Avery Thompson as Vicar, and, as Avery Thompson held the living for the next nine years, it was not until 1747 that the Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, could make his first presentation, though the advowson had been in the possession of the College for 50 years. The fact of the retention of the next presentation leads to the supposition that the Martyns sold the advowson, as well as the impropriation, to Drue Drury, who bequeathed them both to his old College. Not unmindful of his own county, he left the impropriate parsonage to found a Travelling Fellowship for a "gentleman's son of Norfolk". His will is dated 1697.

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[He was grandson of another Drue, the first baronet, who was also the son of another Drue, gentleman usher to Elizabeth and joint warder of Queen Mary at Fotheringay, who died, aged 99, in 1617. There was also another Drue, presumably of this family, a silversmith, an entomologist, and writer, who died in 1803.—Ed.]

Notes on Books.

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From the pages of this admirable quarterly we will garner Wiltshire matter worthy of storage in our Magazine, fulfilling one of the intentions of its foundation.

The frontispiece of vol. xxiii is a fine facsimile of a charter of the thirteenth century, with perfect pendant seals, in possession of the Duke of Norfolk, by which Theobald de Verdon,

Constable of Ireland (the third, but the eldest son that left issue, of John de Verdon, by Margery, daughter of Gilbert de Lacy), conveys to his son Theobald, etc., for their homage the manors of Stoke and Wilsford, co. Wilts, to be held of the grantor, etc., by the service of one-fourth of a knight's fee.

Edward III, in 1330, granted the manor of Kyneley, co. Wilts, late the property of Edmund, Earl of Kent, attainted, to Geoffrey, the third son of Roger Mortimer, first Earl of March, by Jane de Joinville.

The diary of Christopher Sanderson relates that on "Nov. 24, 1688, Saturday the King came from Salisbury & came to Whitehall Munday ye 26th and ye prince of orange march'd into Salisbury Sunday Novembr. 25th".

Mr. Wagner gives the connexion of the Pollens with the Huguenot family of Laprimaudaye, and the marriage of John Awdry, of Notton, with Susanna Mary, who had a double descent from Olivier and Massé, 1770; she died in 1771, leaving no issue.

Dugdale's *Visitation of Yorks*, with additions, supplies the marriage of William Estcourt, of Cowitch, co. Wilts, with Mary, daughter of Sir Charles Ingleby, of Austwick, bapt. at Clapham in 1683; and that of Charles Tucker [Tooker], of . . . . . ., co. Wilts, now residing in Rotherham (mar. there 1656), with Anne, daughter of Richard Mountney, of Rotherham, where she was bur. 1671.

There is a memoir of the late Dr. Marshall, York Herald, who printed the *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623; an appreciative, though perhaps flattering, encomium on *W. N. & Q.*; the Rev. E. Nevill prints some notes on Nevill of Essex, and commences the valuable Marriage Licences of Salisbury; the Editor of *W. N. & Q.* prints a copy, with woodcut, of an original Grant of Arms in old French, 1528, to Morgan, of Morgan Hayes, co. Devon, a copy of which has been now placed on record in H.M. College of Arms, the College having only in its books a docket of the arms; he also prints a roll of arms, 1713, consisting of one hundred and twenty-one

shields, and has commenced another roll of nearly one thousand shields, 1673.

PEDIGREES FROM THE DE BANCO ROLLS, *temp.* HEN. VII.

Trin., 1 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 144.—Catherine, widow of William Hastynges, Kt., Edward Hastynges, of Hastynges, Kt., and William Huse, Kt., sue John Audeley, of Audeley, Kt., John Emwell,[1] clerk, and William Crampeley, clerk, for the next presentation to Codford St. Peter; a moiety of the advowson is appendant to the manor of Stoke Verdon, which the plaintiffs hold by grant from the Crown during minority of George, Earl of Salop. The alternate presentation is in the family of Audeley. Succession of Rectors, John Paynet,[2] Thomas Prous, Richard Geffry, and William Osgoby.[3] —*Adjourned.*

Mich., 3 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 141*d.*—Thomas Pynkeney sues John Clevedon for land in Wodeburgh which John Burdon and John Brode gave to John Forster, of Wodeburgh, and Agnes his wife (ob. s.p.) in tail, with remainder to William Pynkeney, grandfather through John of the plaintiff.—*Adjourned.*

Mich., 4 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 159.—Writ to Sheriff to issue precept to Thomas Tremayle and others to give to John Danvers manor of Merden, which Edward III gave to John Dauntsey, Kt., who by Johanna has a son John who has a daughter Johanna (sister and h. of Walter, s.p.), whose great-granddaughter Anne (through Edmund and John) marries John Danvers.

Mich., 6 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 155*d.*—William Chacy sues Robert Wyllyngham for land in Upton next Blookele, which Geffrey de Wykewan gave to Thomas de Clipton, who by his wife Matilda has a daughter Alice, great-great-grandmother of the plaintiff through John, Thomas, and Edmund.—*Adjourned.*

[1] Precentor and Canon of Salisbury.
[2] Canon of Salisbury.
[3] Canon of Salisbury and *Custos Choristarum.*

Easter, 8 *Hen. VII*, *m.* 153*d.*—Recovery by Henry Sutton,[1] clerk, against Roger Neuburgh, arm., and Elizabeth his wife, of land in Bishopstrowe and Bugleigh, and a several fishery in the water of Warminster, of which John Neuburgh, grandfather of said Roger, unjustly disseised said Henry.

Grants and Certificates of Arms.

Moore, John, the elder of Salisbury; 1597. *Ermine, on a chevron between three moor's heads in profile, couped at the neck sable, two swords chevron-wise argent, hilts and pommels or.* Crest: *A demi-moor in the dexter hand, a sword in bend sinister, all proper.*

Neate, Richard, of London, and descendants of father, John Neate, of Swindon, clerk; 1737. *Argent, a chevron vert between in chief two trefoils of the second, and in base a bull's head couped gules horned and crined or.* Crest: *A bull's head, as in arms, between two dragon's wings vert.*

Norborne, Walter and John,[2] of Calne, sons of Walter of the same place, formerly of Hilmarton, Reader and Bencher of the Inner Temple, loyal adherents of the King; 1651 and 1660. *Ermine, a fess nebuly gules, on a canton of the second a crest coronet or.* Crest: *A demi-lion ermine armed and langued gules, between the paws a crest coronet or*; with a descent from Humphrey[3] and his son John, both of Studley.

Pile, Gabriel,[4] Kt., of . . . . ., co. Wilts; 1616 (died Nov.

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[1] Treasurer and Canon of Salisbury, a Doctor of Medicine, Fellow of Merton, and a Prebendary of St. Paul's (Jones' *Fasti Sarisb.*).

[2] By Mary Chiver, of Quemerford; M.I. at Calne; they were both buried at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, the former being killed in a duel. In *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, a John Norborne, of Studley, is *ignobilis*. Their arms occur on the Norborne M.I., at Calne, 1659, impaling Chiver, *with a crescent*, the crest being only *a demi-lion rampant*.

[3] In *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, is a pedigree of Norborne, of Bremhill, in which these names do not occur, *coat respited for proof*.

[4] In *Visitation of Wilts*, 1623, described as of Bubton, and in that of Berks, 1664, as of Compton, Bucks, where an alternative crest is given: *Out of a coronet an antelope's head or horned gules*; his wife was Ann, daughter of Thomas Porter, of Newark, co. Glouc. See *W. N. & Q.*, v, 331.

1626). 1 and 4, *Argent, a cross between four piles (or passion nails) gules;* 2, *Argent, three bugle horns stringed in pale gules, garnished or*; 3, *Gules, two bars per fess indented argent and azure.* Impaling for his wife, *Gules, five wings displayed argent.* Crest: *On a mural coronet gules a pelican or vulning herself of the first.*

MARRIAGE LICENCES OF BATH AND WELLS.

Mines, Thomas, of Corsley, and Elizabeth *Dredge*, of Frome Selwood, sp.; 11 May 1708.

Mitchell,[1] Francis, of Melksham, and Mary *Keignton*, of Weston, by Bath; at SS. Peter and Paul, Bath, Bathwick, *or* Twerton, 12 Aug. 1702.

Moger, Robert, of Wolverton, and Mary *Earle*, of North Chadly[2] (*sic*), sp.; application for licence by Toby Crabb, of Wolverton, 26 Aug. 1704.

Mogg, Richard, of Lovel's Upton, mason, and Sarah *Harding*, of Timsbury, sp.; at Frome, 29 June 1731.

Moody, John, of Horningsham, and Eyet *Edwards*; at Frome, 20 Aug. 1751.

Moore, John, of Chilmark, batchelor, and Mary *Payne*, of Kilmington, wid.; b'dm., Thomas Morse, of Lamyatt; at Kilmington, 6 June 1740.

More, Philip, of Chilmark, woolstapler, and Mary *Hays*, of Frome, sp.; b'dm., William Pubsay, of Frome, cardmaker; at . . . . . , 16 Jan. 1705-6.

Morgan, Samuel, of Frome, broadweaver, and Martha *Haskell*, of Hill Deverill, sp.; at Frome, 27 Nov. 1746.

Morgan, William, of Wells, gent., and Mary *Codrington*, of Dodington, sp.; b'dm., John Morgan, of Warminster, gent., Thomas Cannington, of Warminster, gent.; at North Stoke, Weston by Bath, Swainswick, *or* St. Catherine, 22 Dec. 1673.[3]

[1] Signs Seend Easter Vestry Minutes as "Chapel-warden," 1711.

[2] Probably Cadley in Savernake, north of Cadley in Collingbourne Kingston.

[3] It appears to have been celebrated at Dodington, 24 Dec. 1673.

Morgan, Benjamin, of Warminster, peruke maker, and Sarah *Forward*, of Frome, sp., aged 21; parents consent; 7 Dec. 1719.

Morley, William, of Bathcaston, plasterer, wid., and Joan *Barnet*, of Sutton, sp.; b'dm., Francis Morley, of Bathcaston, plasterer; at Bathcaston, 8 Oct. 1754.

Mortimer, Evered, of Trowbridge, and Ann *Smith*, of Frome, sp.; 21 Feb. 1711-12.

Moxham, Robert Allen (*sic*), of Bradford, clothworker, and Ann *Tovey*, of Bath, wid.; at Bathwick, Weston, *or* Claverton, 10 July 1710.

Mullins, Thomas, of Tellisford, drugget maker, and Deborah[1] *Mervyn*, of Farley, sp.; b'dm., Joseph Mervyn, of Winkfield, baker; 21 July 1715.

Mullins, Thomas, of Bath, yeom., and Elizabeth *Sylverthorn*, of Bathcaston, sp.; b'dm., Stephens Mullins, of Colerne; 2 Aug. 1708.

Newman, James, of Sutton, broadweaver, and Elizabeth *Browne*, of Stoke Lane, sp., aged 21; father consents; at St. Cuthbert's, Wells, 7 Jan. 1716-17.

Paine, Robert, of Hungerford Farley, yeom., and Margaret *Bridges*, of Westbury; b'dm., John Bridges, of Westbury, Wilts, yeom.; at . . . . . ., 1 March 1707-8.

Painter, John, of Bradford, gent., and Esther *Axford*, of Newton St. Loe, wid.; b'dm., Jeffery Combs, of Bath; 9 Jan. 1711-12.

Painter, John, of Warminster, maltster, batchelor, and Mary *Sparks*, of Stoke Lane, sp.; at Stoke Lane, 2 May 1755.

Palmer, John, of West Ashton, husb., aged 29; parents consent; and Ann *Rich*, of Claverton, sp., aged 30; mother consents; b'dm., Thomas Stent, of Norton St. Philip, husb.; at Claverton, 26 July 1680.

Paradise, John, of Bishop's Cannings, gent., and Esther

[1] A name in use with MERVYN, of Fonthill Giffard.

Rooke, of Potterne, wid.; b'dm., Esther Rook, of Potterne; 14 May 1708.

Parker, Richard, of Ubley, clothier, & Catherine *Clark*, of Trowbridge, sp.; father consents; at Wellow *or* Ubley, 21 July 1703.

Parsons, John, of New Sarum, gent., and Amy *Cooke*, sp.; b'dm., John Parsons, of New Sarum, gent., and Abraham Cooke, of Shepton Mallet, gent.; at Shepton Mallet, Blagdon, *or* Wells, 22 June 1674.

Parsons, James, of Road, drugget maker, and Eleanor *Dyke*, of Stoke, in Bradford, sp.; at Frome, Road, *or* Pensford, 3 July 1712.

Parsons, Joseph, of Melksham, yeom., wid., and Margaret *Philpott*, of Batheaston, wid.; at Batheaston, 16 Nov. 1754.

Peirce, William, of Berkley, clothworker, and Christian *Humphryes*, of Westbury, sp., aged 24; b'dm., Daniel Davis, of Frome, clothworker; at Frome, 19 Sept. 1713.

Pierce, William, of Nettlecombe, gent., and Margatt *Eyre*, of Box, wid.; at Bathford *or* Monkton Farley; 8 March 1713-14.

Perrior, John, of Wylye, and Mary *Pearce*, of Wincanton, sp.; at Maperton, 17 March 1745-6.

Pillon, Daniel, of Warminster, and Ann *Mullins*, of Tellisford; at Tellisford, 2 Feb. 1701-2.

Potter, John, of Rodden, yeom., and Elizabeth *Baskervill*, of Trowbridge, w.; 7 May 1720.

Powell, William, of Devizes, waggoner, and Hester *Vigor*, of Kilmersdon, sp., aged 30; no parents; at Kilmersdon, Dunkerton, Camerton, *or* Combe Hay, 16 April 1707.

Powell, Elias, of Berwick St. James, husb., and Anne *Wadlow*, of Brewham, sp., aged 21; mother consents; at Brewham, Tellisford, *or* Wolverton, 17 August 1702.

Priddle, Thomas, of Trowbridge, and Rebecca *Singer*, of Frome, wid.; at Marston Bigott, 27 Dec. 1721.

Raleigh, Isaac, of Marlborough, cooper, and Mary *Whitty*,

of Frome, sp., aged 27; mother consents; at Frome *or* Elm, 24 Dec. 1706.

Reeves, Robert, of Westwood, clothworker, and Hester *Murly*, of Elm, sp.; b'dm., Richard Bartlet, of West Pennard, clothworker; at Frome, 14 Feb. 1708-9.

Rennells, Samuel, of Bradford, mason, and Elizabeth *Hall*, of Kilmersdon, sp.; at Kilmersdon, 17 Jan. 1728-9.

Rix, Robert, of Downton, millwright, wid., and Ann *Richards*, of Marston Bigott, sp., aged 19; b'dm., John Richards, of Frome, cordwainer; at Marston Bigott, 24 Jan. 1755.

Rodborne, Thomas, of Bedminster, shipwright, and Jane *Rutly*, of Melksham, sp., aged 24; mother consents; at Midsomer Norton *or* Writhlington, 27 July 1715.

Rogers, George, of Bath, cordwainer, and Ruth *Lipiat*, of Chippenham, sp., aged 27; at Bathwick, Batheaston, Weston, Widcombe, *or* Twerton, 22 Dec. 1708.

Rogers, Robert, of Codford, clothier, and Grace *Brodrib*, of Batcombe, sp., aged 30; parents consent; 6 Sept. 1723.

Rosewell, Thomas, of Bath, limeburner, and Sarah *Estwart*, of Woolley in Bradford, wid.; at Bath, South Stoke, Bathwick, *or* Claverton, 31 Jan. 1704-5.

Rutty, Robert, of North Bradley, drugget weaver, and Margaret *Batten*, of Road, wid.; at Frome, 23 Aug. 1742.

Sangrobe, James, of Heytesbury, and Elizabeth *Ellin*, of Bruton; 7 July 1705.

Sansom, John, of St. James, Taunton, weaver, and Ann *Whelphs*, of Polshot, sp.; at the Cathedral, Wells, 5 Oct. 1728.

Scott, Thomas, of Chilmark, and Bridget *King*, of Wanstrow, sp., aged 30; father consents; at Wanstrow, 12 Feb. 1708-9.

Scrace, Sampson, of East Lydford, clothier, and Sarah *Harding*, of Bradford, sp., aged 21; parents consent; at St. Cuthbert, Wells, 31 July 1702.

Seymour, William,[1] of Maiden Bradley, esq., and Elizabeth *Hippie*, sp.; at Charlton Horethorne *or* Chilton Canvill, 15 July 1636.

Shepherd, John, of Stourton, carpenter, and Ann *Rogers*, of Kilmington, sp.; b'dm., Edmund Shepherd, of Wincanton, carpenter, and John Smart, of Stourton, victualler; 19 May 1713.

Singer, William, of Frome, yeom., and Mary *Stibbens*, of Maiden Bradley, sp., aged 22; parents consent; at Marston Bigott, Elm, *or* Whatley, 12 July 1701.

Skeat, John, of Devizes, joiner, and Susannah *Gay*, of Bathampton, sp., aged 23; no parents; at St. Cuthbert, Wells, 19 June 1747.

Skrine, John, of Beckington, clothier, and Mary *Jesse*, of Chilmark, sp.; at Orchardleigh, 5 Sept. 1742.

Small, Thomas, of Kilmersdon, broadweaver, and Hester *Breach*, of Melksham; b'dm., Walter Breach, of Broughton Giffard, baker; at Elm, 23 May 1735.

Smart, John, of Kilmington, batchelor, and Anne *Rocke*, of Baracke St. John, sp.; at Milton Clevedon, 25 July 1739.

Smith, John, of Mere, batchelor, and Anne *Marks*, of Kilmington, sp.; at Milton Clevedon, 12 Apr. 1740.

Smith, John, of Beckington, cooper, and Elizabeth *Dyke*, of Bradford; at Beckington, 9 June 1733.

Smith, May, of Colerne, yeom., and Margaret *Hawkins*, of Ratford, parish of Paulton, wid.; 12 June 1708.

Smith, May, of Colerne, yeom., and Alice *Hardwick*, of Timsbury, wid.; at Timsbury, 2 July 1714.

Smith, William, of Corsham, upholsterer, aged 20, and Jane *Graunt*, of Taunton, wid.; at Taunton *or* Monckton, 12 . . . . 1678.

Smithfield, William, of Freshford, and Joane *Fisher*, of

[1] Fourth son of Sir Edward Seymour, 5th Bart., of Berry Pomeroy and Maiden Bradley, and brother of 13th Duke of Somerset, who married a Seend heiress; his wife was dau. of John Hippie, of Frome, ob. s.p.

same, wid.; b'dm., John Smithfield, of Westwood, husb.; at Englishcombe, Freshford, *or* Preston, 16 June 1680.

Southby, Richard, of Highworth, gent., batchelor, and Ann *Gapper*, of Charlton Adam, sp.; b'dm., Edmund Gapper, of same, gent.; at Charlton Adam, 24 Dec. 1754.

Stans, Nathaniel, of Croscombe, clothier, aged 25, and Sarah *Bull*, of Devizes, sp., aged 21; at Frome, Beckington, *or* Berkeley, 5 May 1679.

Still,[1] Nathaniel, of East Knoyle, esq., and Elizabeth *Lockett*, of East Coker, sp., aged 20; mother consents; b'dm., William Champion, of Shaftesbury; at East Coker, 5 May 1683.

Stokes, John, of Chelworth, gent., and Elizabeth *Stokes*, of Bishopstrow; b'dm., John Vigor, of Chelworth, gent., 28 June 1708.

Stradwell, Robert, of Uphaven, and Mary *Hooper*; at SS. Peter and Paul, Bath, 1 Oct. 1745.

Stratton, John, of Bradford, millman, and Ann *Colston*; at Road *or* Beckington, 14 Oct. 1747.

Stroud, Joseph, of Warminster, maltster, and Joanna *Gibbons*, of Whatley, wid.; at Elm, 4 Oct. 1736.

Swayne, Henry, of Hilperton, clockmaker, and Mary *Tily*, of Laverton, wid.; b'dm., John Yerbury, of Laverton, yeom.; 16 June 1714.

Sweetland, John, of Bratton, batchelor, and Sarah *Jerrett*, of North Brewham, sp.; at the Cathedral, Wells, 24 Dec. 1739.

[1] Great-great-grandson of Bishop Still, of Middle Temple, will proved 1701-2, from whom is descended the present family; she was daughter of Richard Lockett, clerk. From the senior branch, extinct in the male line, was descended Isaac Heard, Garter King of Arms, ob. 1822.

(*To be continued.*)

ERRATUM.

P. 240, *for* "Stipleaston", *read* "Shipleaston".

...Noble Lady was eldest Daughter of
...Mary the Queen Queen his DUTCHESS,
... SUFFOLK ... Mother of Lady JANE GREY
... HAWKER Sculp.

CHARLES BRANDON Duke of SUFFOLK and
She was married to HENRY GREY, Marquess of Dorset
who was proclaimed QUEEN.
most Humbly Inscrib'd
by his most Obedient Servant G. Vertue

FRANCES
DUTCHESS
SUFFOLK and her
and ADRIAN STOKES

Wiltshire Notes and Queries.

SEPTEMBER, 1909.

STOKES.

(Concluded from p. 248.)

TO make our papers more complete it has been thought fit to add the following notes (considerably altered) contributed by the writer some time ago to *Miscell. Gen. et Her.*, Fourth Series, ii vol.

In 1861 the Archæological Institute met at Peterborough, when the Rev. the Hon. D. Finch exhibited at Oakham Rectory, co. Rutland, a portrait of Adrian Stokes and the Duchess of Suffolk, which in 1868 was exhibited at South Kensington, and was said to have been painted by Lucas de Heere.[1]

Mr. G. E. Cokayne *(Clarencieux)*, sole executor to the late Colonel Chester (that famous and indefatigable genealogist, always most courteously ready to give information to those

[1] It is reproduced here from an engraving kindly lent by the Rev. Thomas Gabriel Stokes, Chancellor of Armagh. Mr. Were, of Gallingwood Hall, remarks, "Stokes has been given a nobility helmet, to which he was not entitled. As regards his wife's coat, it looks to me as if the lozenge shield has a *gobonated bordure*, but if so it should go all round. If it is intended for a *difference* to the Royal Tudor coat it should be round each of the first and fourth quarters."

who sought it), has given the present writer permission to print the following letter. It is addressed to me, and is in his usual neat script :—

124, Southwark Park Road,
London, S.E.
1 March 1880.

Dear Sir,

The Duchess of Suffolk died too early for my "Abbey Registers", and hence does not appear in my volume.

The inscription on her elaborate monument is in both Latin and English. The former does not mention her second husband, but the latter is as follows :—

"Here lieth the LADIE FRANCES,
Dvches of Sovthfolke, davghter
to CHARLES BRANDON, Dvke of
Sovthfolke, and MARIE ye Frenche
Qvene: first wife to HENRIE
Dvke of Sovthfolke and after
to ADRIAN *Stock*, Esqvier."

There are several shields of arms on the monument, those on the sides containing only the coats of her own family. That on the west end is as follows :—*Quarterly: 1 and 4, Ermine, three bars humettè azure charged with ears of corn or, viz., four on the first and second, and three on the third; 2 and 3, Or, a lion rampant gules double-queued nowed;* impaling BRANDON with quarterings.

The above coats are those of Stock or Stokes. I cannot answer for the blazon, which I find given only in Neale and Brayley's *History of the Abbey*, but the tinctures seem to agree with the engraving of the monument printed by Dart. Certainly he makes the field in 2 and 3, *Or*, and not Sable.

Over this shield are the figures "1563", the date when Adrian Stokes erected the monument. She died in November 1559. Stokes is spoken of by Fox and other writers as a "Country gentleman", who married her when she was in distress and disgrace.

I do not find a monument for Adrian Stokes in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, though he may have been buried there.

I have the will of the Duchess, dated 9 November 1559, in which she describes herself as "Lady Frances, Duchess of Suffolke, wife to Adryane *Stoches*, Esquire". She merely leaves all her estate real and personal to Adrian Stocke, her said husband. . . . She died in November and not December, as is usually said.

I have also a marriage licence granted by the Bishop of London, 10 April 1572, for *Adrian Stokes, Esq.*, and Dame Anne Throgmorton of London, widow. I presume this was the same, who seems to have had a passion for marrying distinguished widows. This Dame Ann Throg-

morton, I find, was a daughter of Sir Nicholas Carew of Beddington, Surrey, and widow of Sir Nicholas Throgmorton, Sewer to Henry VIII, afterwards Chief Butler of England, Chamberlain of the Exchequer, and Ambassador to France, who died in London, 12 February 1570-1, of the Plague, and was buried in St. Catharine Cree Church.

The will of a Dame Anne Throgmorton, probably hers, was proved in 1587. I have not got it, but it would probably shew whether Adrian Stokes was still living.

I see, though, just here that this second marriage is quoted in *Notes and Queries*, First Series, xii, 452, where it is also stated that Adrian Stokes died 30 November 1586, leaving his brother William, aged 60, his heir.

I am afraid that I can add no more to his history from my own resources, and I cannot get out to make any investigation.

Very truly yours
Jos: L. Chester

Dingley, in his *History from Marble*, gives the following inscription on the above monument, which he describes as of alabaster :—

Nil decvs aut Splendor, nil regia nomina prosunt,
Splendida divitiis nil juvat ampla domus.
Omnia fluxerunt virtutis [?] sola remansit,
Gloria Tartareis non abolenda regis.
Nupta Duci prius est, uxor post Armigeri Stokes,
Funere nunc valeat. consociata Deo.

According to Nicholls' *History of Leicestershire*, Beaumanor, consisting of only the hall, house, and a few detached farms and cottages, is an extensive manor, beautifully situated in a fertile valley on east side of Charnwood Forest, long held by the Beaumont family. Leland says it is "a park closi'd with stone waules and a pratie logge yn it, longging alate to Beaumont".

In 1594 it is described as an antient manor-house of greate receipte, moted about with a large mote stored with fish, with a drawbridge, garden, orchard, hop yeard, etc., thereto belonging, all very convenient and answerable. There were two parks, one for red deer and the other for fallow.

The old house was taken down and rebuilt in 1725, of both of which Nicholls gives illustrations; another one has since been built on the same site.

After passing through several families by Royal Grants, it came to Thomas Lord Grey of Groby, second Marquess of Dorset, through which family it passed to Frances, Duchess of Suffolk, who married Adrian Stokes, 1 March 1554-5, by whom she had one child, Elizabeth, who died an infant 7 Feb. 1555-6. Adrian also held property in right of his wife at Astley, co. Warwick. In 1562-3 he obtained a new lease of Beaumanor for 21 years from Queen Elizabeth.

[P.C.C. 53 Brudenell.]

Will of Adrian Stockes, 1585.

Dated 15 April, A.D. 1585. Adrian Stockes, of Beawmanor, co. Leicester, Esquire, desires to be buried in the chapel of Beawmanor (if he die there) without any pomp or solemnity "as yt hath bene vsed in the Papistes tyme". He leaves to his wife, Lady Anne Throckmorton, his manor and lordship of Langacre, co. Devon, to hold to her and her heirs for ever, as he has already given the same by deed; all his goods, furniture, etc., in his house in London and at Brigstocke Park, co. Northants, as expressed in an Inventory signed by him; the lease and interest in his house at Leicester and the goods there, and all parcels of plate and goods at Beawmanor as specified in an Inventory. To Elizabeth Throgmorton a bed in the Dutches Chamber at Beawmanor with the furniture to be given to her on her marriage, and if she die before hand the same to go to Nicholas Throgmorton, his wife's youngest son. To Robert Throgmorton his horse called "Grey Goodyeare", and to Sir George Hastings, Knight, his horse called "Grey Babington". The rest of his goods and chattels, after payment of his debts, legacies, and funeral expenses, he leaves to his brother William Stockes, whom he makes his sole executor. His bequests to his said wife Dame Anne Throgmorton, to be utterly void if she implead or molest his said brother William Stockes, Robert Aprice, or any others concerning the lease or estate for a term of years in the interest of Beawmanor, or any part thereof. He appoints Sir Walter Myldmaye, Kt., of the Privy Council, and Sir George Hastinges, Knight, the supervisors of his will, giving them each a piece of plate to the value of £10. He appoints any schedule or writing to be annexed to the will and signed by him to be good and to be taken as his last will.

Debts owing for "the payment of the thre children portions", the

principal £2,000 and the interest of the same for twelve years ending 25 April A.D. 1583 being £1,700.

An Inventary of plate, cattle, etc., at Beaumanor bequeathed to my Lady.

Plate in all 1,290 ounces. Among the items: A great gilt bowl with arms upon the cover, weighing 50 ozs.; another gilt bowl with a cover having the bear and ragged staff, 33 ozs.; three gilt "challyce Bowlles", plain, with one cover weighing three score ounces; three gilt "challyce boolles", engraven, with two covers, weighing 38 ozs. Flanders cups, chafing dishes, a "Laver for possett", a great cup with a cover, a gift from Lady Tyrwhit, a gilt cup for Elizabeth Throgmorton, and another for Thomas Throgmorton.

Hangings and furniture in my Lady's chamber and in Mistress Elizabeth Throgmorton's chamber, and household linnen, etc.

A bill of the cattle and horses particularly given to my lady.

Total cattle 46 and horses 29.

An Inventary of household stuff remayning in the house at Leicester 27 May 1583, taken by Christopher Fouldes and Myles Taylier.

[A detailed list of hangings, carpets, cushions, table cloths, beds and bedding, and other furniture in the various rooms of the house.]

An Inventary of all the household stuff in the little park at Brigstock, 30 May 1583, "as it appeareth by my Mr his booke".

A similar list of goods of various rooms in the house, amongst them: In my lady's chamber, "four pieces of hanginges of Imagery", beds, etc.

In the great chamber next to it: "First it is hanged aboute with stripte mockeadoe", a cupboard cloth, etc., a bedstead painted with blue and orange tawny, with three "vallaunces of blewe sattenn and orenge tawney velvet, imbrodered with the fawcon and the Lyon", etc.

In the Gallery: Two pictures, one called Hercules and the other called Sabina.

An Inventary of the household stuff at the house in London, 27 February 1577, "as yt appeareth by my Mrs booke".

"Imprimis in my Mr. and my Ladyes chamber hanged all about with mattes and matted a fyeld bedd of walnuttree", etc.

In the great chamber next unto the street: Item five pieces of "hanginges of greene leaves with Sr. Nicholas Throckmorton's armes", a pair of virginalls, chairs and stools, a great steel glass with a cover, "a frenche kinges pickture", a picture of my lord of Pembroke, another of my Lady Darsyes, a picture of "Lottes wief", "a picture of old Sr. Jermine", another of a child and death's head, a book of Martyrs, "another boke of Servyce", a picture of Abraham and Isaac. In the entry: A clock, an oyster table and frame for the same, certain "stories pictured", "a longe paper of Stories written with sentences of holye

Scripture", "the descriptions of certayne outlandishe Countries withe Towers and Castles. Item a longe paper of Kinges with their names of the scripture, of eight outlandyshe womenn and menn".

In the great parlour over the kitchen: Six pieces of hangings of leaves and beasts, chairs of needlework and stools. etc.; "a picture of Queene Katherine Parre with a curteyne and picture of Queen Mary, a picture of Queen Elizabeth with a curteyn, a picture of the Frenche Queene". A picture of Sir Nicholas Throckmorton with a curteyn, pictures of Sir Robert Throckmorton, my lord of "Denshier" [? for Devonshire]. Sir Francis Caroe, two tables, "the one to knowve the monethes, the other of the Scripture".

In the other rooms: Hangings, beds, beddings, cushions, household and kitchen utensils, linnen and wearing apparel, etc.

[Proved at London 29 November A.D. 1585.]

[P.C.C. 59 Chaynay.]

Will of the Duchess of Suffolk, 1559.

In the name of God Amen. I ladye Fraunces, Duches of Suffolke, wif to Adryane Stockes, Esquyer, consideryng howe vncerten the howre of deathe is, and howe certayne ytt ys that every creature shall dye when ytt shall please God, being sicke in bodie but whole in mynde, thankes be to almightie God, and considering with my self that the saide Adryane Stockes, my husbande, is indebted to dyvers and sundrye persones in greate sommes of money. And also that the chardges of my funeralles (if God call me to his mercye) shalbe greate chardges to hym, mynding he shall have, possesse, and enjoye all goodes, catalles, as well real as personall as all debtes, legacies, and all other thinges whatsoener I may give or dispose, lymytt, or appoynt by my last will and testament for the dischardge of the saide debtes and funeralles do ordeyne and make this my present last will and testament, and do by the same constitute and make the saide Adryane Stockes, my husbande, my sole executor to all respectes, intentes, and purposes. In witnes whereof I have hereunto putt my hande and seale the ixth daye of November, in the furst yere of the regne of our soueraigne ladye Elizabeth, by the grace of God quene of England, Fraunce, and Irelande, defendour of the faythe, etc. Fraunces Suffolke. Sealid and delivered in the presence of these vndrewrytten: Robert Wyngfelde, Edmund Hall, Fraunces Bacon, and Robert Cholmeley.

[Proved 28 November 1559.]

[P.C.C. 74 Spencer.]

Will of Dame Anne Throkmorton, 1587.

Dame Anne Throkmorton, of London, widow, 16 October 1587, bequeaths to her son William Throkmorton, four pieces of hangings with the Throkmorton's arms, a bedstead and its furniture, table linnen,

etc., "and for the better remembraunce of me a tablet." To her son Arthur Throkmorton, hangings, embroidered cloths, bed, bedding, and linnen. To her daughter-in-law Anne Throkmorton, her coach and coach-horses. To her son Thomas Throkmorton, hangings, bedding, and linnen, and "his owne gilte Jugges promised", and a jewel with a diamond and ruby in it. To her son Nicholas Throkmorton, similar bequests, and a "jewell with twoe Roses of Rubyes and one of Dyamondes". To her daughter Elizabeth Throkmorton, four pieces of "hanginges of ymagerye whiche did hange in the Duchyes chamber at Bewmanner, a sperver of crimson velvett, and cloth of gold with five curtens of chaungeable taffetaye belonging to the same, a quilte of chaungeable taffetaye, a fetherbed", etc., all which her "father in law" gave her, also all her (Dame Anne's) jewels and chains which she hath now in her custody and none other, wearing apparel and linnen. To her brother Sir Frances Carewe, a gilt bowl with a cover having a bear with a ragged staff and a "stryking cloth" to stand upon a cupboard. To her friend Mr. William Hughes, a cup with a cover. To her cousin Wheteley, £10 in money and a gown and kirtle. Other bequests to Elizabeth Ashby her gentlewoman, Joan Nursse, Humphrey Nash, John Blunt, her servants; Lady Stafford, Lady Drury, her cousin Agarde and his wife, Anne Saunders, her godchild Robert Margettes, Mr. Prestwicke and his wife, and John White. To her son Robert Throkmorton, "a chayne of the valne of forty poundes or thereaboutes, a peece of plate whiche the Queene of Scottes did give him with Mr. Throkmorton's armes and myne", and the rest of her household goods not bequeathed, except plate and jewels, which she leaves to her executor. She leaves to her son Thomas Throkmorton, his part of the £500 which remains in the Queen's hands or of so much thereof as shall be obtained. She makes her son Arthur Throkmorton her sole executor, with her brother Sir Francis Carewe and Mr. William Hughse, overseers. Witnesses: Francis Carew, William Hughes, John Prestwicke, Robert Margettes, William Sargiont.

[Proved at London 10 November A.D. 1587.]

[P.C.C. 39 MONTAGUE.]

WILL OF WILLIAM STOKES, 1596-7.

William Stokes, late of Bewmannor, co. Leicester, Esq., declared his will nuncupative in these words or the like, viz.: "I bequeath to my Lady Hastinges, wife to Sir George Hastings, knight, to enjoy after my decease all the furniture and hangings in the great chamber of Beawmannour house, and in the chamber called the 'Duches Chamber', and in the chamber over the parlour in the said house." And speaking to Sir George Hastings, now Earl of Huntingdon, then present, said: "Sir George, I do make you and my Lady your wife my executors, to dispose of my goods after my decease at your pleasure amongst my kindred and servants, and I desire you to have a care of them." And

afterwards at sundry times he acknowledged that he had made his will nuncupative and had ordained (as above). At which premisses William Stokes was of perfect mind, being present divers good and credible witnesses.

[Proved at London 5 February 1596-7 on the oath of Thomas Browne, public notary, proxy for Lord George Hastings, Earl of Huntington, and Dame Dorothy his wife.]

Memorandum that William Stokes, of Beawmannor, co. Leicester, Esquire, deceased, a little before his death being certified by some about him that it was reported that he had made his will and made Mr. Belgrave and Mr. Sapcottes his executors, he presently declared that Belgrave and Sapcottes should not be his executors, nor that any will should stand wherein they were named executors, and that they should not have anything to do with his goods, and declared his last will nuncupative in form following: He bequeathed all his goods to his kinsfolk and servants amongst them, and made the Rt. Hon. George, Earl of Huntingdon, his executor in the presence of dyvers witnesses.

[Proved, and by definitive sentence approved, 17 June 1602, on the oath of Richard Goodall, notary public, proxy for the Earl of Huntingdon. With sentence for the validity of the will.]

Adrian Stokes, of Devon.

Inquisitio Post Mortem, 28 Elizabeth, No. 62. Devon.

Inquisitio indentata capta apud Torrington Magna in Comitatu Devonie xxv die Maii in anno regni domine nostre Elizabethe Dei gracia Anglie, Francie et Hibernie Regine fidei defensoris, etc., vicesimo octavo coram Hugonis Sayere [?] escætore dicte domine Regine, etc, per sacramentum Ricardi Cople, etc. Qui dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Adrianus Stokes fuit seisitus in dominico suo ut de feodo dcat in manerio sive dominis de Langacre in dicto Com. Devonie cum omnibus suis membris juribus et pertinentiis. Et quod idem Adrianus sic inde seisitus existens licencia regia prius habita et obtenta scilicet undecimo die Aprilis anno regni dicte domine Regine nunc quarto decimo per quandam Indenturam gerentem datam eisdem die et anno factam inter prefatum Adrianum Stokes per nomen Adriani Stokes de Beaumanir in Com. Leicestrie armigeri ex vna parte ac Franciscum Carewe de Beddington in Com. Surreie militis per nomen Francisci Carewe de Beddington in Com. Surreie armigeri et Nicholanum Saunders de Eywell in eodem Com. Surreie armigerum ex altera parte. Pro et in consideracione maritagii habendi et solemnizandi inter ipsum Adrianum et dominam Annam Throckmorton adhunc vidnam et nuper antea uxorem Nicholai Throckmorton militis defuncti existentem convenit et concessit pro se et heredibus executoribus et administratoribus suis et pro eorum quolibet ad et cum predictis Francisco Carewe et Nicholao Saunders heredibus executoribus et administratoribus suis et ad et cum eorum quolibet. Quod ipse idem Adrianus ante finem

trium mensium proximo sequentium tale maritagium habitum et solempnizatum conveiaret et assuraret predictis Francisco Carewe et Nicholao Saunders et heredibus suis totum illud manerium de Langacre in dicto Com. Devonie cum omnibus et singulis suis juribus membris et pertinentiis. Ac omnia et singula alia terra tenementa et hereditamenta ipsius Adriani quecunque situate iacentia sive existentia in Langacre predicta et Brodecliste in dicto Com. Devonie cum omnibus et singulis suis pertinenciis Ad vsum dictorum Adriani Stokes et domine Anne Throkmorton et heredum de corporibus eorundem Adriani et Anne inter eorum legittime procreandorum et pro defectu talis existus ad vsum Arthuri Throgmorton vnius filiorum dicte Anne ac heredum de corpore ipsius Arthuri legittime procreandorum. Et pro defectu talis exitus de corpore ejusdem Arthuri ad vsum Roberti Throkmorton alterius filiorum dicte Domine Anne ac heredum de corpore ipsius Roberti legittime procreandorum. Et pro defectu talis exitus de corpore ejusdem Roberti Throkmorton ad vsum rectorum heredum prefate domine Anne Throkmorton imperpetuum. Et etiam quod predictus Adrianus Stokes per indenturam illam ulterius concessit pro se heredibus, etc., suis et pro eorum quolibet ad et cum prefatis Francisco Carewe et Nicholao Saunders heredibus ac suis et ad ac cum eorum quolibet. Quod si idem Adrianus postea ceperit in uxorem prefatam Dominam Annam Throkmorton et quod infra spacium predictorum trium mensium predicta manerium terre tenementa hereditamenta, et cetera, premissa cum eorum pertinentiis sive aliqua pars aut parcella vel alique parcelle inde non forent sufficienter conveiate et assurate ad separales vsus supranominatos. Quod tunc ipse idem Adrianus et heredes sui in consideracione maritagii predicti a predicto vndecimo die Aprilis anno xiiij^{o} supradicto starent ut forent seisiti de et in predicto manerio et ceteris premissis cum pertinenciis et de et qualibet inde parte sive parcelle non conveiatis et assuratis prout superius fit mencio ad dictos separales usus in Indentura predicta declaratos et non ad aliquam alium usum sive ad aliquos alias usus intenciones sive propositos aliqualiter Prout per alteram partem Indenture predicte Sigillo dicti Adriani Stokes sigillate et juratoribus predictis in evidencia ostense liquido constare poterit, etc. Et dicunt etiam juratores predicti quod prefatus Adrianus Stokes postea scilicet vicesimo die Aprilis anno decimo quarto supradicto cepit in uxorem dictam Dominam Annam Throckmorton et non conveiauit nec assuravit predictum manerium ac cetera premissa cum pertinenciis nec aliquam inde partem sive parcellam prefatis Francisco Carewe et Nicholao Saunderes ac heredibus suis ad separales usus supradictos. Per quod et pretextu convencionum et concessionum predictorum ac vigore cujusdam Statuti apud Westmonasterium in Com. Midd. quarto die Februarii anno regni Domini Henrici nuper Regis Anglie octavi patris Domine Regine nunc vicesimo septimo di vsibus in possessione transferendis editi et provisi prefatus Adrianus et Domina Anna

fuerunt conjunctim seisiti de et in manerio predicto cum pertinenciis in dominico suo ut de feodo talliato videlicet sibi et heredibus de corporibus eorum inter eos legittime procreandis et pro defectum talis exitus remanere inde prefati Arthuro Throkmorton et heredibus de corpore ipsius Arthuri legittime procreatis et pro defectu talis exitus de corpore ejusdem Arthuri remanere inde prefato Roberto Throkmorton et heredibus de corpore ipsius Roberti legittime procreatis et pro defectu talis excitus de corpore ejusdem Roberti remanere inde rectis heredibus dicte Domine Anne imperpetuum. Et quod prefatis Adriano et Anna de tali statu talliato de et in premisses sic ut prefertur seisitis existentibus idem Adrianus de tali statu de eisdem manerio et ceteris premissis cum pertinenciis exceptis vno mesuagio vno molendino granatico uno gardino trescentis acris terre triginta acris prati, centum acris pasture et quadraginta acris jampuorum et bruere cum pertinenciis in Longacre et Brodecliste predictis et communia pasture in Brodecliste predicta parcellis premissorum obiit seisitus. Et quod prefata Domina Anna ipsum supervixit et se tenuit et adhuc se tenet intus de et in eisdem manerio et ceteris premissis cum pertinenciis (exceptis preexceptis) per jus accrescendi et quoad predicta mesuagia molendinum granaticum gardinum trescentum acre terre tringinta acre prati centum acre pasture quadraginta acre jampuorum et bruere et communam pasture preexcepta. Juratores predicti dicunt super sacramentum suum quod in crastino Animarum anno regni dicte Domine Regine nunc quinto decimo licencia Regia prius habita et obtenta quidam finis levarit inter Willelmum Hughse generosum et Hoellum Aprice querentes et prefatos Adrianum et Dominam Annam per nomina Adriani Stokes Armigeri et Anne uxoris ejus deforciantes de eisdem tenementis et communa pasture cum pertinenciis sic ut prefertus preeæceptis per quem quidem finem predicti Adriani et Anne recognoverunt illa tenementa et communam pasture cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Willelmi Hughse ut illa que iidem Willelmus et Hoellus habent de dono predictorum Adriani et Anne et illa remiserunt et quietum clamaverunt de ipsis Adriano et Anna et heredibus suis predictis Willelmo et Hoello et heredibus ipsius Willelmi imperpetuum. Et preterea iidem Adrianus et Anna per finem illum concesserunt pro se et heredibus ipsius Adriani quod ipsi warantizabunt predicto Willelmo et Hoello et heredibus ipsius Willelmi predicta tenementa et communam pasture cum pertinenciis contra omnes homines imperpetuum. Et pro illa recognitione remissione quieta clamancia warrantia fine et concordia iidem Willelmus et Hoellus concesserunt predictis Adriano et Anne predicta tenementa et communam pasture cum pertinentiis et illa eis reddiderunt in eadem curia Habenda et tenenda eisdem Adriano et Anne et heredibus de corporibus suis inter eos legittime procreatis de capitalibus dominis feodi illus per servicia que ad predicta tenementa et communam pasture pertinent imperpetuum. Et si contingeret quod iidem Adrianus et Anna obirent sine herede de corporibus suis inter legittime procreatis

tunc post decessum ipsorum Adriani et Anne predicta tenementa et communa pasture cum pertinentiis integre remaneret rectis heredibus ipsius Anne imperpetuum prout per transcriptum finis illus juratoribus predictis in evidentia ostensum plenius patet Virtute cujus iidem Adrianus et Anne fuerunt de tenementis et communa pasture illis seisiti in domenico suo ut de feodo talliato. Et remanere inde rectis heredibus ipsius Anne spectante imperpetuum. Et eisdem Adriano et Anna sic de tenementis, etc., seisitis existentibus Adrianus de tali statu inde obiit seisitus et prefata Anna ipsum supervixit et se tenuit et adhuc se tenet intus in tenementis et communa pasture illis cum pertinentiis per jus accrescendi. Et preterea juratores predicti super sacramentum suum dicunt quod Manerium predictum ac cetera omnia et singula premissa cum pertinentiis in Langacre et Brodecliste predicta teneantur et tempore mortis dicti Adriani tenebantur de Domina Regina in capite per servicium militare videlicet per decimam partem unius feodi militis. Et quod predicta manerium, et cetera, premissa cum pertinentiis valeant per annum in omnibus exitibus ultra reprisas xiij*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Et juratores predicti ulterius dicunt super sacramentum suum quod predictus Adrianus Stokes obiit tercio die Novembris ultimo preterito. Et Willelmus Stokes est ejus frater et proximus heres. Et quod idem Willelmus Stokes existit de etate sexaginta annorum et amplius. Et insuper dicunt, etc., quod dictus Adrianus Stokes die quo obiit non habuit neque tenuit aliqua alia sive plura terras tenementa seu hereditamenta in Comitatu predicto in dominico possessione revercione vel servitio nec aliter quam supradictum est. In cujus rei testimonium tam prefatus escaetor quam Juratores predicti hujus Inquisitionis indentata sigilla sua alternatim apposuerunt.

Datum die anno et loco supradictis.

John Stokes was Vicar of Inkberrow, co. Worcester, Prebendary of Hereford, Archdeacon of Ely (1445), Precentor of Salisbury (1457-67). Canon Jones, in his *Fasti Ecclesiæ Sarisberiensis*, says the Archdeacon and Precentor were "probably" the same person, not having seen this will; Prebendary of Combe and Harnham (1457, void *per dimissionem*). One of this name was Prebendary of Lyme and Halstock in 1418, whom Canon Jones queries as the same person! Where was he buried? Is there any memorial extant of him? Any further information concerning him will be most acceptable.

[P.C.C. 10 Godyn.]

Testamentum Magistri Johannis Stokys, Archidiaconi Eliensis.

In Dei nomine Amen xiv die Decembris anno Millesimo CCCC^mo

sexagesimo sexto apud Sarum ego Johannes Stokys ecclesie Sarum precentor et Archidiaconus Eliensis Compos mentis condo testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primo lego animam meam Deo beate Marie et omnibus Sanctis corpusque meum sepeliendum ubi Deus disposuerit. Item lego ecclesie parochiali de Inkebarowe ubi proprietarius existo xj*li.* ad emendum necessaria vestimenta et eidem ecclesie utilia. Item lego vicario ibidem xx*s.* ad orandum pro anima mea et pauperibus parochianis ibidem xl*s.* et nulla est reparacio ibidem ideo nichil lego successori pro reparacione sed xx*s.* ut oret pro anima mea. Item lego quinque fratribus panperibus hospitalis Sancti Wulstani Wigornie l*s.* et sororibus ibidem xx*s.* ad orandum pro anima mea et futuro successori meo ibidem pro reparacione sua xx marcas prout recepi ab executoribus predecessoris mei dumtamen cum eadem summa sit contentus pro reparacione ibidem alias pro legata habeatur. Et volo quod x marce distribuantur ibidem inter panperiores ville pro anima mea et animabus fundatorum et benefactorum dicte hospitalis. Et volo quod vasa argentea et alia enea stagnea ferrea et plumbea eidem hospitalis perpetuo remaneant ad valorem x*li.* appreciata communi estimacione. Item lego ecclesie parochiali de Tryngc vj gobelettis inclusi in evr' cooperto de argento ad valorem xj*li.* ad emendum eidem ecclesie calices vel necessaria eidem ecclesie perpetua remansura et successori meo ibidem l. marcas vel valorem pro reparacione dumtamen sit contentus cum eadem summa pro reparacione ibidem et alias pro non legato habeatur et x*li.* pauperibus. Et lego eidem ecclesie Jamensi in dominicalibus opere quadragesimali et sanctis et [*sic*] epistolas Pauli glosatas perpetuo ibidem remansuras ad informandum populum domini in lege divina. Item lego ecclesie de Hadnam[1] Legendum Aurenm, sermones Vicarii Magdalene cum discursibus parisienis et libro de Pajuro cum sermonibus Willelmi in sacramentuli dextri et sinistri oculi cum ceteris contentis fasciculum morum et Bonaventuram de vita Christi. Et volo ut sint communes inter ecclesiam de Wylberton et ipsam perpetuo ibidem permansura ad informacionem populi. Et volo quod x marcas distribuantur inter pauperes parochianis de Hadnam[1] et xl*s.* apud Wilberton. Et volo quod successor meus habeat c. marcas pro reparacione Dumtamen sit contentus cum eadem summa pro reparacione ibidem et alias pro non legato habeantur. Item lego x marcas pauperibus Cantebrigie et in comitatu. Item monialibus de Deny xl*s.* Et Chedrich xl*s.* et fratribus Cantebrigie xl*s.* Item lego Sandell debitum quod michi debet. Et lego Roberto Stokys xx marcas quas debet michi Pater ejus quas si solvere noluerit volo quod executores mei in quinque annis solvant sibi quinque marcas. Et lego Ricardo Liling xl*s.* et Thome Lylling xl*s.* et Johanni Seman xl*s.* Hujus testamenti executores facio magistrum Johannem Stokys cognatum meum magistrum Johannem Cranebourne et dominum Johannem Turnour ac Archiepiscopum Cantuariensen

[1] Harnham.

supervisorem ejusdem et cuilibet executori suscipienti onus administracionis x marcas lego et laborans ultruum plus habeat per advisamentum aliorum executorum. Et volo quod ante omnia si aliqua per me sint contra consensciam vel jura male recepta si probari possit vere vel presumptive fiat restitutio omnino. Item lego cuilibet de familia mea superius non nominato xl*s.* Et volo quod pompa non fiat circa funeralia mea si distribucio fiat honorum ibidem existencium presbiteris et clericis Residuum vero omnium honorum meorum superius non legatorum vel inferius non dispositorum do et lego Christi pauperibus ut ipsi pro me orent et quod circa ecclesias quas alias habui et opera pietatis expendantur. Item volo specialiter inter cetera quod executores mei in levando debita de pauperibus debitoribus meus Deum habeant pro oculis ac benigne et favorabiliter eos protractent, et si necesse fuerit pensata cum pietate eorum inopia fiat eis Remissio secundum discrecionem et racionabile judicium executorum meorum.

Codicillus Magistri Johannis Stokys addendus testamento suo prius facto. In primis legavit pauperibus Sarum xl*s.* distribuendum. Item pauperibus de Combe vj*s.* xiij*d.* Item vicario de Combe predicta xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Item legavit domino Johanni Trechei' ad orandum pro ipso vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Item domino Willemo Mayon xx*s.* Item Johanni Weeld si velit presbiterari vj*li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Item Thome Lyllinge durante vita sua ultra id quod pauperes fratres hospitalis sancti Wulstani Wigorniensis percipere consueverunt omni septimana ij*d.* Item legavit Thome Lamport dimidium debiti sui quod dictus Thomas debet sibi. Item remisit Thome Bonor xx*li.* ita quod solvat residuum. Item remisit Priori et conventui de Ely x*li.* de debito quod dicti Prior et conventus debent sibi. Item remisit monalibus de Denney totum debitum quod sibi debent. Item remisit totum debitum Ewbanke. Item remisit fratribus ordinis Sancti Francesci Sarum totum debitum et ultra legavit eisdem xx*s.* Item legavit fratribus nigris ibidem xx*s.* Item legavit fratribus ecclesie Cathedralis Sarum x*li.* Item magistro Johannis Stokys, Walteri Stokys, et matri eorundem cuilibet eorum lxvj*s.* viij*d.* Item remisit domino Scroupe milite x*li.* ita quod solvat residuum. Item remisit Henrico Newman x*li.*, ita quod solvat residuum. Item remisit domino Johanni Willoughby c. marcas et omne illud quod pauperes tenentes ibidem propter inopiam juxta discrecionem vicarii in hac parte probabilem solvere non possunt. Item remisit Johannem Parrokes unacum donacione per prius xx marcas. Item legavit domino Ricardo Golafre capellano de Tryng xl*s.* Item legavit Johanni Horton ibidem xx*s.* Item legavit vicariis ecclesie Cathedralis Sarum . . . .[1] Item remisit Archiepiscopo Cantuariesi omne debitum pro quo nulla est obligacio facta sive scripta. Item remisit eidem Archiepiscopo sive perdonavit de debito pro quo est obligatus c marcas pro dimissione testamenti sui. Item remisit magistro Thome Bury xl*li.* ita quod solvat

[1] *Blank* in Register.

residuum. Item legavit pauperibus commorantibus in villis et parochiis de Middleton, Catstoke, Stokewake et Denham sex marcas eis disponendas secundum discrecionem executorum suorum. Item legavit parochianis capelle de Westovere in parochiis de Gyllingham penes invencionem vnius capellam in dicta capella celebraturi sibi solvendus per x annos x marcas videlicet quolibet anno xiij*s.* iiij*d.* Item legavit prefato Domino Johanni Turnour Capellano librum Decretalium Sextium et Clementinum optimum et xx*li.* in pecunia numerata vel valorem earundem. Item legavit collegio animarum omnium fidelium defunctorum de Oxonia Johannem in Novella super vj^to^. Item de Butrio [?] super tercio et quinto Decretalibus. Item legavit magistro Johannis Lydford vnum capicium penulatum. Item remisit domino Willelmo Berewyk capellano xl*s.* in quibus obligatur eidem. Item legavit magistro Willelmo Saundir Augustinum de Civitate Dei sub hac condicione quod non venderet sed quod donaret eum tali qui sciat occupare eundem.

[Proved at Lambeth 9 February in abovesaid year.]

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 211.*)*

From the Annu'ciacon of the Virgine Marye unto the feast of St. Jon Baptyst, Ao. Dni. 1583.

Tho. Coopers wiffe churched the xxvii of Marche, the crysome, v*d.*, offringe, ob.; Maud Poldon, the wiffe of Tho. Poldon, churched the xxvii of Marche, her crisom, v*d.*, offringe, ob.; Whites wiffe, the first of Apriell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, i*d.* ob. qr.; Lewes Reddes wiffe churched the iii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, ofringe, ii*d.*; John Leysandes wiffe churched the thirde of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, ii*d.* ob.; George Castles wiffe churched the x of Apriell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, i*d.* ob.; John Ewestice wiffe churched the xx of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her ofringe, i*d.* ob.; Androwe Markes marryed to Anne Neale the xxv daie of Aprell, there offrinze, xiii*d.* ob. qr.; John Chyvers the same daie to Susan Bryante, there ofringe, vi*d.*; John Mathew marryed to Joane Clarke, there offringe, xvi*d.*, 29th; Edwarde Titchburnes wiffe churched the xxixth of Aprell, her crysom, vii*d.*, her offringe, iiii*d.* ob. qr.; (Maii) Nicholas Elyatts wiffe churched the seconde of Maii, her crisom, vii*d.*, her offringe, v*d.*; John Atkins wiffe churched the xxii of Maii, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, vii*d.*; James Abnies wiffe churched the xxiii of Maii [the childe dead], her ofringe, ii*d.*; Nicholas Rudgleyes wiffe churched the xxix of May, her crisom, vi*d.*; her offringe, v*d.* ob.; John Fluddes wiffe churched the xxxth of Maii [the childe deade], her offringe, i*d.*; Itm.: Tho. Frannes maryed to

Edith [——] the seconde of June, there offringe, iiii*d.* ob.; Ales Milles churched the viith of June, her crisom. v*d.*; Richarde Parsons marryed to Ales Roberts the x of June, there offringe, v*d.* qr.; William Legges wiffe churched the xiii of June, her crysom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.* ob.; John Abbotts wiffe churched the xvii of June [the childe departid], iii*d.* Sum, xiii*s.* iii*d.* ob.

Re'd by me, Mathewe Conmin, the xxiii day of June.

From St. John Baptist to St. Mychl tharcangell, Ao. Dni. 1583.

The Master Tailers offringe the last of June, and the Jurneymen the first of Julye, ii*s.* ix*d.*; Steven Talbots wife churched the xi of Julye [the childe deceassed], her offringe, v*d.* ob.; Nich. Whuttonses wiffe churched the xiii of July, her chrisome, vi*d.*, her offringe, vii*d.* qr.; Tho. Shepperde maryed the xv of Julye, his offringe, xvi*d.* qr.; George Inglishes wiffe churched the xxv of Julye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.* ob. qr.; Willm. Eatons wiffe churched the third of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Willyam Acryes wiffe and Willm. Gloviers wiffe churched the xvii of August, there crysomes, xii*d.*, and Itm., there offrings, v*d.* ob. qr.; John Jonson maryed to Eme Ratie the xix of August, there ofringe, iiii*d.* ob.; Wolfecanke Rowlyes wiffe churched the xxviii of August, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.* ob.; Richarde Ricesse wiffe churched the last of August [the child deceassed], her offringe, v*d.*; Tho. Chouches wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iiii*d.*; Thomas Daughton maryed the first of September, his offringe, ii*s.*; Richarde Belle marryed to Ales Cornishe the seconde of September, ther offringe, ii*s.*; Roberte Bowres wiffe churched the ii of September [the childe deceassed], her offringe, v*d.* ob.; John Tanners wiffe churched the iiiith of September [the child is dead], her offringe, ii*d.*; Oliver Powelles wiffe churched the ix of September, her crisome, viii*d.*; her offringe, i*d.* ob.; Roberte [*over* William *erased*] Smythes wiffe in the Otmeale Rowe, churched the xi of September, her crisom, vii*d.*, her offringe, iiii*d.* ob.; Edwarde Godfreyes wiffe churched the xx of September [her child dead], offringe, iiii*d.* qr.; receavid for the weddinge of John Carye and Avis Michells, his offringe, ii*s.*, xxi September; Thomas Huntes wiffe churched the xxi of September, her crisom, vi*d.*, offringe, iii*d.*; Willm. Slowes wiffe churched the same daie, her chrisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; I. Fauckners wiffe churched the xxvii of September [the child deceassed], her offringe, i*d.* qr. Sum partem Mich. 1583, xxi*s.*

Receved by me, Mathew Conemyne, for meghallmas quarter, the sume of xxi*s.*

From St. Mich. to the Nativitie of O[r] Lorde, Anno Dni. 1583.

Receaved for the ofringe of Willm. Whytte at his marriage the

xxx of September, xviii*d.* ob. qr.; receaved for the offringe of Augustine Goldesborowe the xxx of September, xix*d.*; Willm. Ashes wiffe churched the iiid of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; Willm. Foster marryed to Joane Rawlins the vth of October; Edmund Warrens wiffe churched the vii of October [the childe dead], her offringe, ii*d.*; Willm. Winser to Joane Gilberte the xth of October, there offringe, iiii*d.* ob. qr.; Edward Millen marryed to Bridget Helmes, the xxth of October, his offringe, ii*s.* vi*d.*; Willm. Nobles wiffe churched the xxii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.* ob.; John Fluddes wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; John Venardes wiffe churched the xxvi of October, her crisom, vii*d.*, her offringe, viii*d.*; John Stevens wiffe churched the xxii of October, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; Markes Furlongs wiffe churched the xxvii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; John Shepperds wiffe churched the xxxi of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Willm. Bartholomewes wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; James Harvy marryed to Agnes Haynes, there offringe, ix*d.*; Itm.: Tho. Willis wife churched the vi of November, her crisom, vii*d.*, her offringe, iiii*d.*; John Clarks wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, v*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Anthonie Walker marryed to Janne Randall, wydowe, the xi of November, ys offeringe, xii*d.*; John Clements wiffe puryfyed the xvii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.*; Marks Farre marryed to Mary Sturton the xxiiii of November, ys offringe, v*d.*; the wiffe of Thomas Pressy churched the xxvii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, offringe, ii*d.* ob.; John Dyaper marryed to Joane Deane the seconde of December, ther offringe, xiiii*d.*; James Gallyes wiffe churched the iiii daie of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, vi*d.*; Nich. Talbotts wife, now wydow, churched the vi of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.*; Tho. Brimble marryed to Anne Spickernell, there offringe, ii*s.* ii*d.*; Mr. Messengers' wiffe[1] churched the xvi of December, her crisom, xii*d.*; Tho. Titchburnes wiffe churched the xix of December, crysom, vi*d.*, her offringe, vi*d.* Sum Totis ys Dmino nat Din., xxv*s.* x*d.*

Re'd by me, Mathus Commyne, xxv*s.* x*d.*

From the Natyvitie of O[r] Lorde unto the Ann'ciacon of the Virgine Marye, Anno Dni 1583.

John Odell marryed to Eme Shingleton the last of December, there offringe, xi*d.*; Willm. Roberts wiffe churched the iii of Januare, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.* ob.; John Perkins wiffe and Willm. Ashes wiffe churched the iiii of Januarye, yr crisoms, viii*d.*, yr offrings, ii*d.* ob.; Thomas Morlandes wiffe churched the vi of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ob.; Richard Danyelles wiffe churched the xiiii of Januarye,

[1] Mother of Massenger the playwright.

her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, ob.; Tho. Bassett marryed to Edith Udall the xxth of Januarie, there offringe, xv*d.* ob.; Roberte [———] marryed to Dorathy Thornbury the same daie, the offringe, xi*d.* ob.; Hewe Tompsons wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ob.; John Roberts wiffe churched the xxii of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe. ii*d.* ob.; George Eatons wiffe churched the xxv of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, i*d.*; Hewhe Monnfilde marryed to Mary Smalham the xxvii of Januarie, yr offringe, xx*d.*: John Chente marryed to Collis Waters the vi of February, the offringe, viii*d.*; Thomas Bennetes wiffe churched the vii of February, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.* ob. qr.; James Stewarde marryed to Ales Colman the x of February, yr offringe, iiii*d.* ob.; Willm. Tounsendes wiffe churched the xiii of February, her crisom, iiii*d.*; George Masters wiffe churched the xix of Februarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, iii*d.*; Nicholas Nailers wiffe churched the xx of Februarye, her crisom, v*d.*, her offringe, i*d.* ob.; Raphe Tyres wiffe churched the xxii of Februarye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Phillip Cissell marryed unto Marye Humfrey the xxiii of Februarye, yr offringe, vi*d.*; Gilles Fremans wiffe churched the xx of Februarye, her crisom, v*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Tho. Tovye marryed to Jane Secures the xxv of Februarye, there offringe, xxiii*d.*; John Longmans wiffe churched the xxvii of Februarye [the child deceassed], her offringe, i*d.* ob.

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

(*To be continued.*)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p. 254.*)

H.

1770-1-24.—At Tetherton, Mary HILLIER, late of Avon, died at Pickwick, widow of George Hillier.

1775-5-19.—At Redcliff in Bristol, and in 1775-6-8, at Pickwick, Elizabeth HARMAN, of London, died at Budge raw, near Hot Wells, wife of Jeremiah Harman, and dau. of Ezekiel Dickinson, of Bowden House.

1778-3-10.—At Pickwick, Hannah HUMPHRYS, of Corsham.

1778-12-2.—At Melksham, Thomas HUNT, of Holt, late of Chalfield, son of Henry Hunt, age about 19.

1780-10-8.—At Melksham, John HUNT, of Holt, age 47.

1780-11-5.—At Calne, Isaac HUNT, of Besthook, nr. Calne, age 47.

1781-1-31.—At Pickwick, Jeremiah HARMAN, of London, died at the Hot Wells, nr. Bristol.

1782-8-20.—At Marlbro', Mary HARRIS, died at Marlbro', dau. of John Willis, of Marlbro', age 34. N.M.

1785-4-25.—At Goatacre, Robert HILL, of Catcomb, age 100.

1787-6-3.—At Melksham, Jacob HUNT, of Holt, co. of Wilts, son of [———] and Betty Hunt, of Great Chalfield, age 70.

1787-8-5.—At Melksham, Grace HUNT, of Holt, co. of Wilts, sister of Jacob Hunt, age 65.

1789-5-22.—At Broomham, Thomas HUNT, of Rowde, co. of Wilts, age 76.

1789-8-14.—At Melksham, Samuel HIPSLEY, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, baker, age 41.

1789-8-16.—At Melksham, Elizabeth HUNT, of Holt, co. of Wilts, widow, age 100.

1789-8-26.—At Melksham, Robert HIPSLEY, parents at Melksham, co. of Wilts, son of Samuel Hipsley, age 9.

1790-1-31.—At Broomham, Mary HUNT, of Roud, co. of Wilts, wife of Thomas Hunt, age 77.

1791-7-30.—At Pickwick, Henry HOPKINS, parents at West Wells, Pickwick, co. of Wilts, son of Henry Hopkins, age 2.

1797-4-23.—At Melksham, Henry HUNT, of Holt, co. of Wilts, baker, age 70.

1798-10-28.—At Pickwick, Mary HOPKINS, of West Wells, ph. of Corsham, co. Wilts, wife of Henry Hopkins, age 36.

1802-5-28.—At Broomham, Henry HORSEMAN, of Broomham, co. of Wilts, age 23. N.M.

1809-1-18.—At Melksham, Lydia HIPSLEY, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow of Samuel Hipsley, age 62.

1809-10-1.—At Marston, near Malbro', Joseph HASKINS, of Isle of Man, traveller, died at Overton, near Malbro', co. of Wilts, age 38.

1824-8-4.—At Melksham, John HUNT, of Holt, co. of Wilts, age 63. N.M.

1829-6-3.—At Melksham, Samuel Hipsley, of Melksham, co. Wilts, baker, age 56.

J.

1701-8-16.—Katherine Jefferys, of ph. of Box, wife of John Jefferys.

*1705-3-14.—Nehemiah James, son of Phillip James.

*1708-2-26.—Mary Jones, of Chippenham, dau. of John and Ester Jones.

*1711-——-.—John Jones, of Derhee, ph. of Chippenham.

*1711-3-—.—John Jones, of Chippenham.

*1711-5-27.—Esther Jones, of Chippenham, widdow.

*1714-——-.—Joseph Jones, of Chippenham.

1716-11-27.—At Comerwell, Rachell Jones, of Bradford Meeting, dau. of Edward and Ann Jones.

*1717-11-27.—Peter Jay, jun., of Bromham.

*1721-6-18.—Benjamin James, of Devizes, son of John and Jane James.

1724-2-20.—Edward Jefferys, of Naish House, ph. of Brimhill.

1726-5-1.—At Bradford, Ann Jones, wife of E^d^ Jones, and dau. of John Clerk.

*1727-9-20.—John James, of Devizes.

1728-——-.—Margaret Jones, of Chippenham, widdow.

1733-12-14.—Mary Jefferies, of Corsham, widdow of Wm Jefferies, a Minister.

*1737/8-1-19.—Lucy Jefrys, of Calne.

1739-8-28.—At Titherton, David Jeffrys, of Whitley, in Melksham ph.

1741-4-26.—Rachel Jones, of Chippenham.

1744-4-25.—At Chippenham, Joseph Jones.

1751-6-6.—At Calne, Jane Jefferys, late of Whitly, in Melksham ph., widdow of David Jefferys.

1752-8-5.—At Tetherton, Elizabeth Jefferys, of Whitby, wife of Thomas Jefferys.

1758-2-17.—At Pickwick, John Jefferys, late of Westminster.

1759-3-26.—At Tetherton, Lydia Jefferys, of Whitley, wife of Thomas Jefferys, senr.

1759-6-8.—At Chippenham, Rebecca Jefferys, of Whitley, wife of Thomas Jefferys, junr.

*1761-1-20.—Richard JAMES, of Devizes, son of Rich[d] and Sarah James.

1763-10-12.—At Chippenham, John JONES, of Derry Hill, nr. Chippenham.

1763-10-12.—At Chippenham, Betty JONES, of Derry Hill, nr. Chippenham.

1765-3-22.—At Melksham, Mary JEFFERYS, of Whitley, wife of Edw[d] Jefferys and dau. of John Moxham.

1772-2-16.—At Melksham, Catherine JEFFERYS, of Whitley, ph. of Melksham, dau. of Edward and Cath[ne] Jefferys, age 19 months.

1772-10-17.—At Titherington, Hannah JEFFERYS, of Whitley, ph. of Melksham, dau. of Thomas Jefferys.

1776-1-7.—At Tetherton, Thomas JEFFERYS, of Whitley, ph. of Melksham, age 50.

1780-1-21.—At Melksham, Robert JEFFERYS, of Melksham, son of Robert and Mary Jefferys, age 15½.

1781-——.—At Tetherton, H[——] JEFFERYS, late of Melksham, died at Charlcot, widow of Thomas Jefferys, age 80.

1784-12-12.—At Salisbury, Mary JENKINS, of Salisbury, co. of Wilts, wife of Robert Jenkins and dau. of Daniel Ryley, age 30.

1794-5-21.—At Melksham, Edward JEFFERYS, junr., of Melksham, co. of Wilts, son of Edward and Katherine Jefferys, age 20.

1798-5-22.—At Melksham, Martha JESUP, dau. of Benjamin and Martha Jesup, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, age 22.

1799-11-1.—At Melksham, Edward JEFFERYS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, age 75.

1800-5-7.—At Melksham, Alexander JEFFERYS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, age 15 months.

1804-12-30.—At Melksham, Robert JEFFERYS, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, age 83.

1805-4-16.—At Melksham, Mary JEFFERYS, late of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow of Robert Jefferys.

1806-10-19.—At Melksham, Thomas JEFFERYS, junr., of Melksham, co. of Wilts, son of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, age 9 months.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(To be continued.)

SOME OLD WILTSHIRE CLOCKS AND CLOCKMAKERS.

The following notes—the outcome of occasional jottings of names and dates from old clocks by Wiltshire makers—may not, it is hoped, be without some little interest to the readers of *Wilts N. & Q.* In addition to the professional clockmakers in the principal towns, we find men of the eighteenth century, or earlier, who, in obscure and out of the way hamlets—as at Eastcott and Lydeway (in Urchfont), Horton (in Bishop's Cannings), or Nursteed (in Southbroom)—sons of the village carpenter, or, it may be, the village blacksmith himself, who, with meagre advantages in the way of education, but with a natural mechanical genius, became the clockmakers of their several localities, establishing businesses which were carried on successively by themselves and their descendants for several generations. Of such were Jacob, Joel, and John Ettry, of Horton; Charles, Evi, and John Raymond, of Lydeway; and doubtless others—whose good work yet remaining is a memorial more lasting even than the inscription on their gravestones.

In the unique mechanical clock preserved in the north transept of Wells Cathedral the adjoining county of Somerset possesses perhaps the earliest example of the clockmaker's art. It is traditionally known as the work of Peter Lightfoot, a monk of Glastonbury, about 1325. Its circular dial represents the hours of the day and night, the phases of the moon, and other astronomical details. At the top are mounted figures of knights which revolve round a centre at the striking of the hours, whilst a seated figure in the angle of the transept, connected with the clock by rods, proclaims both hours and quarters with blows from its foot against a bell. Another Somersetshire example, of much later date, is the fine clock in the Grand Pump Room, at Bath, which was given to that city, in 1709, by Thomas Tompion, of London, who is

said to have been originally a farrier, and is known as "*the father of English clockmaking*".

In our own county, and not far from the borders of Somerset, we find in the hall at Longleat a famous astronomical clock, said to be one of three made some century and a half ago by a Wiltshireman—Edward Cockey, of Warminster. It goes for three months at a time without winding.

At Eastwell House, Potterne, is also a fine old astronomical clock, playing tunes at the quarters. It has a handsome brass dial, with open works, and large inlaid wooden case, and bore the name of a Salisbury clockmaker painted on the brasswork of the dial, but this has recently disappeared during the process of cleaning. This clock is said to have been won as a prize through a lottery ticket purchased many years ago by a member of the Hunt-Grubbe family. It was valued at £100.

The Clockmaker's Company obtained its Charter from Charles I,[1] 22 August 1631; but very few Wiltshire names occur in the list of Freemen. On some of the earlier clocks and watches the name inscribed was that of the owner; but, in 1777, an Act of Parliament required the name and place of abode of the maker to be engraved.

Later on, in 1797, a tax was imposed on all persons in possession of clocks and watches, which, seriously decreasing the demand, and consequently depriving thousands of persons of employment, was hastily repealed in the following year.

[1] Among the Morrison MSS. at Fonthill is a warrant, dated 23 June 1649 (some five months after the execution of Charles I), from the Committee of Public Revenue to Thos. Fauconbridge, Esq., Receiver General, authorising the payment by him to Mr. Edward East, a London watchmaker, of £40 "for a gold watch and larum made for the late King Charles by directions of the Earl of Pembroke, by order of the Committee, and delivered to the late King's use the 17th January last".

[The King's execution took place on 30 January 1649, thirteen days after the delivery of the watch. Philip, 4th Earl of Pembroke, had been Lord Chamberlain to Charles I, but afterwards sided with the Parliament. He entertained the Protector Oliver at his house at Ramsbury, Wilts, 12 July 1649.]

To this obnoxious tax is ascribed the introduction of a new kind of clock—for many innkeepers of the day, anticipating the difficulty of obtaining correct time, adopted a bold mural timepiece, which they placed in a prominent position for the benefit of their customers. These "*Act of Parliament Clocks*", as they were called, had a large wooden dial, generally painted black, with gilt figures, not covered by a glass, and a small case beneath enclosing the pendulum. At Devizes two of these clocks are still to be found in good working order—one at the "Bear" Hotel, which has no maker's name, the other in the bar at the "Castle". The latter is by a Marlborough maker (George Hewett), and more elaborately decorated, the front of the pendulum case having a small reproduction in oil, apparently of the well-known picture by Reynolds of David Garrick between the two muses, *Tragedy* and *Comedy*; Mr. Edmund Schomberg, of Seend, also possesses one, signed "Wm. Gilbert, Gosport", a ship in full sail being painted on the case.

The following alphabetical list of Wiltshire makers' names is collected chiefly from grandfather clocks of a date earlier than the middle of the last century. As a first attempt it is, of course, by no means exhaustive, and any additions or corrections will be thankfully received for insertion in the pages of *Wilts N. & Q.*

Amesbury.

Hunt, George [white dial].

Bradford.

Blatchley, Thomas [a fine clock, with silvered dial plate].

Bullock, W.

Hopkins, Edward [brass dial curiously engraved]. Another clock with brass dial and silvered circles.

Rudd, Edward.

Calne.

Gauntlett, —

Chippenham.

Alexander, R.

King, Alfred [before 1838].

Markes, Isaac.

Smith, George.

Stainsbury, Robert [1698].

Corsham.

Bullock, T.

Devizes.

Brittan, Meshach [a fine clock].

Two generations of this name appear to have carried on business in St. Mary's parish. The following entries occur in the Registers:—

"Meshak Britten and Elizabeth Paradice wase maried ye 13 of April 1708."

"Meshek, son of Meshek Britten wase baptiz'd ye 28 of March 1713, and of Elizabeth his wife."

St. Mary's Register.

"Meshek Brittan and Mary Mortemer[1] wase maried ye 8 of October 1734." *St. John's Register.*

"Meshach, son of Meshach and Mary Brittan, baptized 28 November 1741." *St. Mary's Register.*

Cox, William [1790-1804].

Had lease of house No. 1, St. John's Street.

Gilkes, Richard[2] [1779-1794].

The Quaker Records of this date contain births of several children of Richard and Letitia Gilkes, of Devizes, clock and watch maker—in St. John's parish 1779-1781—afterwards in St. Mary's.

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[1] Daughter of William Mortimer, baker, of No. 1, Little Brittox, the court adjoining which is still known as "Mortimer's Court". He was the noted maker in his day of *Simnel Cakes*, a local production for which Devizes has long been celebrated.

[2] A Richard Gilkes belonged to the Clockmaker's Company of London in 1686. Britten gives "Gilkes, John, Shipston, on plate of watch, Mary Gilkes on dial, hall mark 1766".

Gilkes, Benjamin Gilbert.

Son of Richard. Born 8 November 1783. Two children of Benjamin Gilbert and Marian Gilkes, watch maker, born in St. Mary's parish 1805-6. *Quaker Records.*

Gough, William [1720].[1]

"Watch, 1720—in each of the pillars a niche containing a silver statue."[2] *Britten.*

Harrison, William.

On a paper from the outer case of an old watch, in the possession of the writer :—

"On a watch.

Could but our tempers move like this machine,
Not urg'd by passion, nor delay'd by spleen,
And true to nature's regulating power,
By virtuous acts distinguish every hour;
Then health and joy would follow as they ought,
The laws of motion and the laws of thought,
Sweet health to pass the present moments o'er,
And everlasting Joy when Time shall be no more."

"All sorts of Clocks and Watches clean'd and repair'd by Wm. Harrison, Devizes."

Hunt, Henry.

Disposed of his business in the Market Place, Devizes, to Alfred King, of Chippenham, in 1838.
Advertisement in "Devizes and Wiltshire Gazette".

Jarrod, J.

Rogers, Thomas [1783].

Russell, Patrick [silvered dial plate].

Sayer, William [a very old brass faced clock, without case].

The name occurs in a Devizes petition of 1660, and again in a loyal address from the Mayor, Burgesses, and Inhabitants of the Borough, to King William III, on the discovery of a supposed plot for his assassination, in 1695-6.—*W. N. & Q.* (Quarterly Part, March 1909), p. 200.

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[1] Gough, William. London; watch 1745; also a curious touch watch in the Guildhall Museum, *circa* 1760. *Britten.*

[2] *Old Clocks and Watches, and their Makers*, by F. J. Britten; 2nd edition, 1899.

Stratton, John [living at No. 11, Market Place, 1814-32].

West, Robert [brass dial].

Wilkins, William.

Wilks [Gilkes ?], ——

The *Melbourne Daily Argus*, in the report of a sale of art treasures there (1896), mentions "a grandfather clock, by Wilks, of Devizes, 200 years old, with a set of chimes, which found a purchaser for £50".

Williams, Edward [living in St. John's Street 1819].

Eastcott [in *Urchfont*].

Keyte, Thomas [1710– a 30-hour clock].

His marriage—the occasion most probably of his settling here—is thus recorded in the Urchfont Parish Register:—

1710, Dec. 21. "Thomas Keite, of Wodderchame, co. Glouc., and Hester Piggott, of Escott."

Hilperton.

Swayne, Henry [1714].

The following occurs among the allegations for marriage licences in the Diocese of Bath and Wells:—

"Swayne, Henry, of Hilperton, Wilts, clockmaker, and Mary Tily, of Laverton, widow. Bondman, John Yerbury, of Laverton, yeoman. 16 June 1714."

Horton [in *Bishop's Cannings*].

Ettry, Jacob.

„ Joel [living 1760].

„ John.

The marriage of John Itterie, of Horton, husbandman, occurs in the Bishop's Cannings Parish Register as early as 1625. Later on, from the time of the Commonwealth downwards, we find that several members of the family were village carpenters. Jerom, son of Isaac Ettry, carpenter, was for 42 years Parish Clerk, and was buried on New Year's Day 1797, having reached the ripe age of 82.

Of the Horton clockmakers we find Jacob the son of John Ettry, carpenter, baptized 18 Jan. 1710; Jacob Ettry,

and Catherine Weston,[1] both of Bishop's Cannings, married 31 Dec. 1728; and Jacob, son of Jacob and Catherine Ettry, baptized 6 Oct. 1732. There is reason to suspect that one of these migrated into Hampshire, for the dial plate of a fine clock of the William III period bears the name of "*Jacob Ettry, Rumsey*".

Joel Ettry, the second Horton clockmaker, married, in 1751, Hannah, daughter of John and Mary Shipman, of Allcannings.[2] He was buried at Bishop's Cannings in 1786. Village tradition represents him as "cunning" also in astrology, and much sought after and consulted by his neighbours and others in matters of weather lore, the casting of nativities, and such like. Of his clocks, one belonging to Dr. Tayler, of Trowbridge, represents the work of a master hand, having two mechanical figures, or "Jacks", which strike the bell. In 1760 we find him engaged in repairing the church clock at Little Chiverell, and his bill on this occasion, now in possession of the writer, is an interesting relic of the eighteenth century Wiltshire clockmaker, as seen in his memoranda. It is written in a bold clear hand:—

"1760. Churchwardens of Little Chiverl. Dr. to Joel Ettry for Repairing the Church Clock, stoping both hoels of the Varge Scaping the Pallets turning and toping the Crown wheal Stoping the second wheal hoels and new plant itt macking a new spring for ye diel wheal stoping both hoels of the fley stoping both hoels of the hoop wheal and new running the worke stoping the bottom wheal hoel and Repairing the locking Spring £2 2*s.* 0*d.*

"December 16th Rs'd of Mr. Axford ye full contents of this bill Rs'd by mee Joel Ettry."

Of John Ettry—the third clockmaker of the Horton family—much less is at present known. The following entry in the Bishop's Cannings Register may be that of his baptism:—

"1716-17. John, son of John and Grace Ettry, baptized 26 Feb."

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[1] There is a pedigree of Weston, of Cannings, in the Herald's Visitation of A.D. 1623. Catherine Ettry [*nee* Weston] appears to have been buried 7 January 1777.

[2] A name found abundantly in the Allcannings Register 1600-1800, and at Bishop's Cannings 1740-1800. John Simms, *alias* Shipman, and Mary Godman were married at Allcannings 31 January 1715, and their daughter Hannah (afterwards Mrs. Ettry) baptized 4 July 1718. She was buried at Bishop's Cannings 4 June 1788.

Lavington.

Jackson, Henry.

Lydeway [in *Urchfont*].

Raymond, Charles.

„ Evi.

„ James.

The name of Raymond, *alias* Samuel, *or* Samme, is of frequent occurrence in the Parish Registers of Etchilhampton and Urchfont from at least 1630 downwards. Charles Raymond, *or* Samme, and Sarah Cook, *or* Kinman, both of Stert, were married at Urchfont 21 April 1740, and from these appear to have descended the clockmakers at Lydeway—three of whom carried on business there during the next century.

Their dwelling-house—a low but somewhat picturesque looking thatched building, stood close to the roadside, about three miles from Devizes. A clock, with diamond shaped wooden dial over the doorway, bore the date "A.D. 1773", and, connected with works inside, denoted the business carried on within. Later on, the house was converted into a wayside inn, by the name of "The Clock",[1] which still remains over the entrance. Within the last few years an upper storey has been added, and the building altogether much altered. "The Clock", too, which was out of order, has been recently repaired.

Charles Raymond, the first individual who gained notoriety here, was the maker of a good type of clocks, some of which, having brass dials with embossed corners, or spandrils, outside the circle, and still in good condition, are to be found in the immediate neighbourhood. The Stert Parish Register thus records his marriage:—

"1762, 17 January. Charles Sam, *or* Raymond, clockmaker, and Ann Alexander, spinster."

We also find in the same year, at Stert, the following entry:—

"1762, 13 August. James Raymond, clockmaker, and Ann Mannings, of Urchfont, spinster."

Lastly we have, in the Urchfont Register, the marriage of Evi Raymond and Mary Snook, by licence, on the

[1] And as such it continued in the hands of the Raymond family until about 30 years ago, when Elizabeth Raymond, the last landlady of that name, died, and was buried at Stert.

17 January 1811—singularly enough the same day and month as that of his ancestor Charles Raymond, forty-nine years before.

Malmesbury.

Morse, —

Marlborough.

Bevan, Thomas.

Gough, — [see also *Devizes*].

Hewett, George [1797-1805].

A maker of good clocks, one of which, on a brass dial with embossed corners, has an engraved landscape in the centre, and in an open circle above, lettered "*Tempus fugit*", a figure of Time, with scythe, swaying to and fro with the pendulum. In one of Hewett's clocks the writer found the following on a printed paper pasted inside the door:—

"Geo. Hewett, Organ Clock-maker, Repeating and Common Watchmaker, Goldsmith and Jeweller, At the Dial and Crown, near the Market House, Marlborough. (Successor to the late Mr. Gough).[1] Makes all sorts of Machine Organ Clocks, Weight or Spring (to play a First and Second) in a very compleat and pleasing manner, with any Motion of the Heavens—Also Repeating, Horizontal, and Common Watches, either in Gold, Silver, or Metal, &c. —Also Jewellers Work, either in Diamonds, Stone, or paste; and all kinds of Mourning Rings, with Expedition—Likewise large Plate, curiously wrought, or plain; and all sorts of small Work in Gold or Silver.

☞ "Watches and Clocks repaired in the compleatest Manner and on the shortest Notice.

*** "He also gives the best Prices for Old Gold and Silver, Gold and Silver Lace, Jewels &c."

Marlborough, printed by J. Smith.

An "Act of Parliament Clock" (1797) at the Castle Hotel, Devizes, already noticed, bears the name of this maker.

Melksham.

Coombe, Joseph.

[1] Gough, W., goldsmith, appears as a sufferer to the amount of £1,134 in the great fire at Marlborough in 1653. He was mayor 1648-9, and again 1658-9.

Rudd, Edward [see also *Bradford*].

Mere.

Avery, Kingston [1730-1763].

His marriage with Rachel Alford, of Mere, on 21 February 1723, occurs in the Parish Register. He erected the present Church Clock at Mere in 1740, and his name is also occasionally found on old household clocks of the period.

The very fine iron scroll-work of the sign of the Ship Inn at Mere is also said to have been made by him.

Nursteed [in *Southbroom*].

Alexander, —

Overton [*Wilts* or *Hants ?*].

Redstall, Francis.

Ramsbury.

Gwyn, George.

Salisbury.

Carter, William.

Snow, John.

"A watch, the hours in the form of diamonds, the outcase holes with bizels for the sound of the bell."—*London Gazette*, 29 March to 1 April 1680.

Wintworth, Thomas [lantern clocks, 1700-1740].

Seend.

Newton, George [1666-1678].

Aubrey, writing of the iron ore here, in 1666, says:—

"I went to the smyth, George Newton,[1] an ingeniose man, who from a blacksmith turned *clock maker* and fiddle maker, and he assured me that he has melted of this oare in his forge, which the oare of the forest of Deane &c. will not doe."

In a collection made at Seend, in 1678, towards re-building St. Paul's, after the great fire of London, the name of George Newton, sen., appears as a contributor; in 1680 to

[1] The same name occurs as a London clockmaker about 1680. See *Britten*.

redemption of slaves in Turkey, and reparation of St. Alban's Abbey; in 1664 chapelwarden; 1676 George Newton, jun., was elected to that office; 1680 paid 6*s.* for mending the bells; 1685 he was granted "an estate in his now dwelling house, etc., and Richard his son, for their lives and 21 years after on surrender of his present estate and £10, he to re-edify his shop"; 1709 Richard pays the quit rent 3*s.* 4*d.*, the last mention of the name being in 1712 when William Paradice pays 3*s.* 4*d.* and £9 "for Newton's House".—*Seend Churchwardens' Book.* This is the Schombergs' house, and the "shop" is apparently the forge which within living memory stood close by, and also belonged to the Parish. The following occurs in the Churchwardens' Book, St. Thomas, Sarum:—"1672-3 to George Newton for new clock £20 10*s.*; 1680-1 to George Newton's salary for 6 years £1 1*s.* 6*d.*" The Parish Register of Seend contains the baptisms of five children of George and Cicill Newton 1630-1641, two of whom died young; the burial of Cicill, wife of George Newton, 1670; the baptism of Richard, son of George and Susan Newton, 1671; and the burial of Susan, wife of George Newton, 1673.

Stanton [in *Wilts?*].

Rogers, Robert [on the dial an engraved landscape].

Stapleford.

Rowden, —

Sutton [*Benger?*].

Fry, John.

Joseph, son of John Fry, of Sutton Benger, settled in Bristol, and was founder of the business carried on by the well-known firm of Messrs. Fry and Son. He died in 1787. Was this John Fry the Sutton clockmaker?

John Fry, late of Sutton Benger [son of Zephaniah and Jane Fry, of the same place), was buried at Melksham 1775, aged 74, and Mary his widow in the same year, aged 71.

Quaker Records.

Swindon.

Hughes, James.

Trowbridge.

Cross, John.

Paine, William.

Slade, —

Warminster.

Cockey, Edward [*circa* 1750].

"Mr. J. C. Stevens recently [May 1900] sold at his rooms in King Street, Covent Garden, an antique astronomical clock, with brass dial, going over six weeks, the dial showing the ecliptic circle, signs of the Zodiak, days and months of the year, &c., 10½ feet high, by Edward Cockey, of Warminster, and formerly the property of Lord Carrington, Wycombe Abbey. The clock fetched £235. This famous clock is, it is believed, one of three made by Cockey, who flourished in Warminster as a bell founder and clock maker 150 years ago, in, we believe, Common Close. There is another similar to the one mentioned in the hall at Longleat, and it is understood that there is one of similar make at Hampton Court Palace. The clock at Longleat goes for three months at a time. Cockey belongs to the same family from which the famous Frome ironfounders[1] of that name have sprung."

Debnam, Isaac.

Markes, William [old brass raised spandrils on dial].

Moore, W.

Scott, —

Stephenson, George [in the arched top of the dial a boy and girl playing see-saw, and swaying with the pendulum].

Wilton.

Goulden, — [a fine clock, with brass dial].

Wootton Bassett.

Hughes, —

An interesting article in *The Connoisseur* for September 1904, entitled "Some Cromwellian Relics", contains an illustration of a lock and two keys, of very elaborate workmanship, which the Protector Oliver is said to have carried about with him and affixed to his bedroom door wherever he slept. It bears the inscription:—"*Richard Hewse, of Wootton Bassett, in Com. Wilts fecit.*" It is now in possession of Mr. Charles Berners, of Woolverstone Park,

[1] Lewis Cockey, of Frome, and Betty Bishop, of Southbroom, were married, by licence, at Bishop's Cannings 4 July 1731.

Ipswich—a descendant of Mrs. Claypole, Cromwell's daughter, and apart from its history is an excellent specimen of the metal-work of the period.—*W. N. & Q.*, iv, 519-20.

It is not improbable that the Wootton Bassett clock-maker of later date may have belonged to the same family. The name of Hughes also occurs under Swindon.

Mapson, William.
Pozzi, Anthony.

EDWARD KITE.

PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 260.)

Holway, Mr. James, of Good Leigh, Devon, gent., & Mrs. Lettice Coker, of Hill Deverell, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Barnard Pratt, of Good Leigh, Devon; 17 Sept. 1675.

Dismore, Allexander, of Froxfield, yeo., & Ellinor Savadge, of Little Bedwin, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Robert Savadge, of the same, yeo.; 1 Nov. 1675.

Hawkes, John, of Ogborne St. Andrew, Wilts, & Sybill Hall, of the same, wid.; B'dman, John Hawkes, senr., yeo., of the same; 17 Dec. 1675.

Maberley, Robert, of Ramsbury, tanner, & Mary Osborn, of Wood Haies, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Henry Brind, of Highworth, Wilts, cordwinder; 20 Jan. 1674-5.

Kemble, Francis, of Highworth, malter, & Abigall Butler, of Bishopston; B'dman, Daniel Adams, of Highworth, carpenter; 3 July 1675.

Phillips, John, of Wanborough, Wilts, gent., & Elizabeth Edwards, of Bishopston; B'dmen, Henry Phillips, of Wanborough, gent., & Henry Brind, of Highworth; 6 Jan. 1675.

Humfries, Richard, of Highworth, gent., & Mary Yeork, of Bassets Downe, sp.; B'dman, Henry Brind, of Highworth; 31 July 1675.

Bennet, Thomas, of Stratton St. Margarets, & Barbara Sumner, of South Marston in Highworth ; B'dman, William Cooper, of Stratton, yeo. ; 2 June 1675.

Markes, John, of Chardstock, Dorset, clothier, & Elizabeth Pym, of the same, sp. ; B'dmen, Nathaniel Knight, of the same, clothier, Thomas Hayward, of Sarum, goldsmith; 10 Jan. 1675-6.

Landicke, John, of Calne, Wilts, searchweaver, & Ann Norman, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, Hugh Hillman, of Devizes, yeo. ; Wit., An Hilman ; 9 May 1676.

Pinner, Thomas, of Wanting, *als.* Wantage, Berks, malster, & Mary Saunders, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Saunders, of the same, tanner ; 26 Dec. 1675.

Hinde, John, of East Garston, Berks, husb., & Anne Paty, of Lamborne, Berks, wid. ; B'dman, William Seymore, of Chipping Lamborne, Berks, inholder ; 29 May 1676.

Coles, Edward, of London, cooper, & Elizabeth Brooks ; B'dman, Robert Brooks, of Wanting, Berks, gener. ; 13 May 1676.

Lovejoy, Humphry, of Sunning, Berks, yeo. ; & Jane Simmons, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, John Simmons, of the same, yeo. ; 29 May 1676.

Wise, Edward, of Dorchester, Oxon., yeo., & Deborah Fuller, of Sunning, co. Berks and Oxon., sp. ; B'dman, Robert Buckeridg, of the same ; 23 June 1676.

Slyford, Edward, of Farnborough, Hants, husb., & Anne Odes, of Sandhurst, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, William Briston, of Hartley Westfield, Berks, bricklayer ; 4 July 1676.

Leaver, Edward, of Burfield, Berks, husb., & Sarah Browne, of Sunning, Berks, sp. ; B'dman, Thos. Langford, of the same ; 13 July 1676.

Pigdon, Richard, of Sunning, Berks, husb., & Elizabeth Pigeon, of the same, wid. ; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning ; 26 Aug. 1676.

Scoles, Richard, of Hurst, Berks, yeo., & Anne Ellis, of

the same, sp. ; B'dman, Nicolas Ellis, of Ledbury, co. Hereford, gener. ; 16 May 1676.

Smyther, Willm., of Wokingham, Berks, husb., & Mary Planer, of the same, sp. ; B'dmen, Nicholas Field, junr., Thomas Peateman ; 24 July 1676.

Peateman, Henry, of Wokingham, Berks, husb., & Joane Holton, of the same, sp. ; B'dmen, Nicholas and Thomas Peateman ; 24 Apr. 1676.

Golding, John, of Bridport, Dorset, gen., & Anne Abbot, of Beaminster, Dorset, wid. ; B'dman, Giles Hitt, of Loscomb ; 17 Mar. 1676-7.

Tuffen, Richd., of Combe Bissett, Wilts, husb., & Anne Ball, of the same, sp. ; 6 Oct. 1677.

Wall,[1] Joseph, of Milton, Wilts, clarke, & Hannah Mist, of Easton, Wilts, sp. ; B'dman, Wryothesly Wall, gener. ; 12 Sept. 1677.

Horton, Charles, of Harnham in the Close, Sarum, plummer, & Joane Silcocke, of the same, sp. ; B'dman, William Nicholas, of East Harnham, carpenter ; 13 Aug. 1677.

Hill, Phillip, of Ramsbury, & Essex Thompson, of the same, sp. ; B'dmen, John Hill, of Ramsbury, inholder, John Wilde, of the same, gent. ; 27 July 1677.

Blake, Stephen, of Upton Lovells, Wilts, & Elizabeth Parker, of Calne, wid. ; B'dmen, John Moore, of Bromham, clothworker, William Antrum, of Sarum, clothworker ; 17 July 1677.

Perrott, Richard, of Mere, Wilts, blacksmith, & Jane Steevens, of the same ; B'dman, Samuel Rashly, of Sarum, iremonger ; 24 Jan. 1677-8.

Betterton, Edmund, of Fairford, co. Glouc., baker, & Sarah Brookman, of Highworth ; B'dman, Richard Stephens, of Highworth, wollen draper ; 26 Feb. 1676-7.

Welles, Thos., the younger, of Blunsdon in Highworth,

[1] These two were brothers, both entered at New Inn Hall ; the latter was bur. in Merton College Chapel.—[Ed.]

s. of Thos. Welles, junr., & Anne Morrel, of Longcut in Shrivenham, Berks; 27 June 1677.

Pinnocke, John, of Blunsdon in Highworth, wheeler, & Sarah Bridges, of the same; B'dman, Peter Waters, of the same, yeo.; 15 Jan. 1676-7.

Bayly, Edward, of Highworth, yeo., & Elizabeth Yorke, of Hannington; B'dman, John Yorke, of the same, gardner; 1 Feb. 1677-8.

Winckles, Thomas, of Wokingham, Berks, shoemaker, & Mary Sheppard, of St. Mary's, Reading, sp.; B'dman, Daniel Elliott, of Reading; 28 Jan. 1677.

Soundy, Joseph, of Sunning, Berks and Oxon., & Anne Breach, of the same; B'dman, William Forster, of the same; 18 July 1677.

Lawther, Nevill, of St. Martin's, Westminster, & Ellenor Taylor, of Sunning, Berks and Oxon.; B'dman, Peter Breach, of Sunning; 17 Sept. 1677.

Beckingham, Seymore, of Shefford Woodlands, Berks, yeo., & Frances Cox, of the same, wid.; B'dman, John Nicholls, of West Hendred, Berks, yeo.; 14 Oct. 1677.

Rowland, Jasper, of Charlton, Berks, yeo., & Joane Kimber, of Wantage, sp.; B'dman, Rich. Kimber, of Wantage, weaver; 5 Jan. 1677-8. Rowland seals: *Three suns in pale between two bars wavy*, helmet, no crest.

James, Phillip, of Lamborne, Berks, yeo., & Damaris Holloway, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Thomas James, of the same, yeo.; 5 Jan. 1677-8.

Strong, Thos., of Wantage, Berks, yeo., & Anne Buckle, of the same; B'dman, Simon Buckle, of the same, yeo.; 22 Sept. 1677.

Jones, William, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Sarah Keate, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Keate, of the same, maulster; 10 Aug. 1677.

Hibbott, Geffery, of Up Lamborne, Berks, yeo., & Frances Cox, of Shefford, Berks; B'dman, Henry Perrey, of Wantinge, yeo.; 6 July 1677.

Gould, John, of Bere Regis, Dorset, baker, & Alice Whoper, of the same; B'dmen, John Jenkins, of Blandford Forum, Edward Moores, of Bere Regis; 20 Dec. 1677.

Pottle, John, of Blandford Forum, carpenter, & Elizabeth Martin, of Bere Regis, Dorset, sp.; B'dmen, John Coombes, of the same, Lucia Martin, of Kingston, Dorset.

Vicars, Willm., of Kimpton, Somerset, & Elizabeth Ares; B'dman, John Chafin, of Sherborne, Dorset; 20 July 1677.

Armstrong, Thos., & Mary Tayler; B'dman, Robert Tayler, of Sherborne, Dorset; 16 Dec. 1677.

Sewarde, Ambrose, junr., of Yeavil, Somerset, & Elizabeth Cary, of the same; B'dman, John Knight, of the same; 2 Jan. 1677-8.

Gibbs, John, of Pilsdon, Dorset, & Alice Stoodley; B'dman, Phillip Prosser, of Broadwinsor; 6 Sept. 1677.

Caswel, Obadiah, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Mary Crocker; B'dman, Michael Crocker, of Sherborne; 12 Feb. 1677-8.

Rutter, Edmund, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Elizabeth Edwards; B'dman, John Daggle, of North Wotton, Dorset; 11 July 1677.

Miller, William, of Holnest, Dorset, & Anne Dober, of the same; B'dman, John Daggle, of North Wotton; 28 Feb. 1677-8.

Pate, William, of Fordington, Dorset, & Anne Pope, of Sherborne; Wit., Samuel Thornton, William Simmonds, Walter Mauns.

Lockier, Thomas, of Overcompton, Dorset, gent., & Joane Davys, of Adber-in-Trent, co. Somerset, sp.; B'dman, John Cordelyon, of South Petherton, co. Somt., yeo.; 19 Sept. 1674.

Horsenaile, William, of London, & Elizabeth Rockall, of Ruscombe, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Edward Rockall, of the same; 5 Apr. 1675.

Hall, Richard, of Hurst, co. Berks, husb., & Jane Lovegrove, of Monsell, co. Oxon., sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of Sunning, Berks; 9 Nov. 1674.

Breach, Willm., of Sunning, Berks and Oxon., yeo., &

Alice Allen, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Smith, of the same; 2 July 1674.

Bryan, James, of Bolton, Kent, Esq., & Dame Theodosia Ivey, of Hurst, co. Berks, wid.; B'dman, Nicholas Cody, of Bolton; 5 Apr. 1674.

Simmons, Richard, of London, Middlesex, victualler, & Anne Bennet, of Hurst, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridg, of Sunning; 29 Sept. 1674.

Breach, John, of Sunning, Berks and Oxon., yeo., & Alice Johnson, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridg, of the same; 22 Apr. 1674.

EDMUND R. NEVILL.

(*To be continued.*)

Queries.

Thomas South of Bossington Hall, Hants.—Information sought concerning his family. He sold lands at Ashmore, co. Wilts, in 1801; his crest and coat of arms closely resemble South's of Swallowcliffe. He was interested in arboriculture, and wrote, I believe, on that subject.

YORKS.

William Haviland.—Who were his parents? He went to America about 1630, and settled in Newport, Rhode Island; a Freeman there 17 May 1653, and a Commissioner to the General Court at Portsmouth, 24 May 1656. Was he son of James Haviland, Mayor of Salisbury, 1602-3, born there, and baptised at St. Thomas', 7 Sept. 1606, or if he was not the son of this William was he son of any of the following?:—

James, b. 12 Feb. 1595.
John, b. 4 Apr. 1598.
Matthew, b. 4 Sept. 1600.
Giles, b. 26 Feb. 1603.

E. HAVILAND HILLMAN.

Replies.

Lenten Veils (p. 273).—Among ornaments of the Cathedral Church of Old Sarum, found in the treasury, 30 March 1214, and certified by Abraham de Winton in 1222, while the new Cathedral Church at Salisbury was in progress of building, among a larger number of *pallia* and *panni*, three silken veils (*vela de serico*) were mentioned. The first was the Lenten Veil (*quadragesimale*), the others are described as "over the (Easter) sepulchre", and "over the fonts", respectively. *Salisbury Ceremonies and Processions* (8vo., Camb., 1901), p. 173. There were also two curtains to cover the crosses in Lent (*Ib.*, p. 176). The ceremonial customs as to the use of the veil and coverings are detailed in the Consuetudinary and the Customary, which are printed in parallel columns in W. H. Frere's *Use of Sarum*, i (Camb., 1898), pp. 138-141; and in the *Ordinale*, *ib.*, ii, 58, 65 (1901). It is interesting to trace the introduction of the ceremony of elevation as evidenced by the variation between the earlier and later texts as given by Mr. Frere. A small winch or windlass of iron, which is believed to have been used for the veil, may be still seen attached to one of the northern pillars of the Presbytery in Salisbury Cathedral Church. Dom. H. Philibert Feasey tells us that a similar pulley is preserved at Arundel, *Anc. Engl. Holy Week Ceremonial* (ed. 1897), 16. Although the printed Sarum Missal (*e.g.*, p. 284) says nothing of the Lenten Veil, the rubric of the Breviary (i, p. dccci) implies that the images were covered as a matter of course; and Clement Maydestone, in 1440, says that both customs were of general obligation in his time (*Tracts of C. Maydestone*, pp. 15, 48). In Wilts we are not, so far as I am aware, so well off as some other counties are for full inventories of the goods of parish churches, though there is a record of chalices

and bells left to the use of the parish churches in 1553. The reference, I think, is "R.O. Augm. Office Miscell. Books, vol. 514". Mr. J. E. Nightingale made use of this in his account of Wilts *Church Plate* (Salisbury, 1891); and Mr. W. C. Lukis for *Church Bells* (Parker, 1857; and in *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, 1853-4, nos. 1-4). The document is printed in *Wilts Arch. Mag.* (1870), xii, 362-370. There are inventories, indeed, of Chantry Furniture, 15 June 1548, in the Chafyn-Grove Papers, edited by Canon J. E. Jackson in 1885, *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xxii, 318-29; but those, naturally, do not concern the high altars of churches However, Corpus Christi Brotherhood of Trowbridge had "a clothe of sylke to hang before the aultar" (p. 326). The note about the church goods of "S. Maris in the Devizes", 15 Jan. 1553-4 (Nightingale, *u.s.*, 105 *n.*), does not concern itself with textiles. Mr. Symonds has recently told us in the *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xxxvi, 37, in Winterslow Church Reckonings (1542-61), that a procession[er? for the Litany in English] and a booke for the Communion [in English, to use along with the Latin missal] were bought in 1548. In the following year 33*s.* 4*d.* was paid (a monstrous tax, surely!) for "Redemyng of the chalyce", and 20*d.* "for pullyng downe of the allters and Ryddyng of the churche". And then, in 1550, "Imprimis, for the payntyng of a clothe to hang a crose (*i.e.*, across) the church, 3*s.* 4*d.*" It was not until 1552 that the 8*s.* "for the boke of Commyn praer" was charged. In 1569 the wardens were called before Q. Elizabeth's vysytors, and three lots of "lynen gere" were sold (p. 39). Here, at SS. Peter and Paul, Marlborough, our regular accounts begin in 1555, after copies of a few earlier documents of 1546 and 1553, though our Parish Registers do not open till 1611. Our Inventories are dated June 1548 (for the Jesus Service, at a side-altar), and for the high altar 29 November 1555, with additions, November 1556; December 1557 (Philip and Mary), with alterations after the accession of Elizabeth; and 1570. I cannot say for certain that we had a Lenten Veil. I find "In primis a fyne shete" in 1555.

"An arys coverlyd" 1557, which in 1570 appears as "Item, one carpet of arys, that covereth the communyon table". This would be of Arras tapestry. Some inventories of church goods in the thirteenth century (early and late), belonging to churches and chapels within the jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter of Salisbury, are preserved in the so-called *Osmund Register* (Rolls Series ed.; i, 276-314); and the *Liber Evidentiarum* (*Sarum Charters*, R.S., pp. 369-70). But only a few of those places are within our county limits. About 1300 it was noted that there was a *velum quadragesimale* at Hurste, but none either at Ruscombe or Sandhurst. Perhaps it is a fair inference that at Knook and Heytesbury (p. 370) the veil was duly produced for view of the visitor, as other "defects" are reported there (but not this). Bishop Richard Poore had directed that inventories of church goods should be entered in the missal of each church,[1] and this was done in one, at least, of the prebendal churches (Sunning).[2] We have in the case of Heytesbury the full list of 1220, including a considerable number of *pallia*, *linthеamina*, and *panni*, and 1 *cortina* (O.R., i, 295). At Knook (i, 296) there were "iii mantilia nova ad altaria, et x alia". The inventory for Mere, in 1220 (i, 291), is more precise, and there we find, "ii panni serici ante altare, et ii alii ad modum thoralis, et i lineus floribus protractus, et i vetus cortina, et i *pannus quadragesimalis* vetus et attritus, et iii pepla ad Mariolam cooperiendam linea". Among rather later acquisitions were "iiii mantilia, quorum i est paratum" [ornamented with "apparels"], "Item iii panni linei incisi et picti ante altare, de perquisitione J. capellani. Item i lintheum ad cooperiendum crucem, tempore quad-

[1] *Sarum Charters*, p. 150, sec. 64.

[2] *Ibid*, p. 370. The Lenten Veil was not definitely required to be provided by the terms of Bishop Poore's Constitution (*circ.* 1223), sec. 62, *n.s.* 149. But a few generations later the Constitution of Archbishop Robert Winchesley, at the Council of Merton, A.D. 1305 ('*Ut parochiani*'), declared that it was the duty of the parish to provide a *velum quadragesimale*. Lyndwood, *Provinciale*, ii, 252; iii, 36. Thenceforward authority might be brought to bear upon churchwardens who should neglect to find one.

ragesimali" (i, 291-2). At Hill Deverel (i, 312) were, "ii mantilia benedicta et iii non benedicta: et i magnus pannus lineus dependens in muro retro altare; et alius lineus dependens ultra altare B. Jacobi, et ii manutergia. Item pannus i depictus dependens ante altare, et alius lineus parui precii, et tercius ad modum thoralis dependens ante altare B. Jacobi". At Horningsham, in 1224, were, "mantilia vi, quatuor benedicta et duo non benedicta; et i manutergium; et i pannus ante altare lineus, floribus incisis. Et alius similiter lineus minoris precii. Non est ibi superpelliceum nec rochettum" (i, 314). In the Calne Churchwardens' Accounts, which begin as early as 1527, the inventory of 1 February 1551 (5 Ed. VI) contains: "It^m^ j lente clothe called ye vayle". This item was among those which were subsequently erased; *History of Calne*, A. E. W. Marsh (1903), p. 371. An Inventory of the time of King Edward IV is preserved in "Jornall Boke" of St. Edmund's, Salisbury, *Churchwardens' Accounts of St. Edmund and St. Thomas*, Salisbury, edd. H. J. F. Swayne and Amy Straton, 1896, pp. 3-7. It appears that in 1472 there were—"j veyle to be drawen in lenton tyme to fore the hye auter. Item j cloth to honge to fore the hye rode" [rood], p. 7. In 1538-9 the wardens paid 4*d.* "for a corde to drawe vp the clothe byfore the rode" (p. 84). The "roode cloth of canvas" was sold to Rob. Batchat (10 Eliz.), in 1567-8, for 3*s.* 4*d.*, and Master Ayre, the Mayor, "iij coortyns of sylke and ij lytell clothys that holdeth the nelinge box [containing oil for extreme unction, etc.], and one stole" for 2*s.*, pp. 110, 111. The churchwardens of St. Thomas', Salisbury, in 1546-7 (38 Hen. VIII and 1 Edw. VI), brought to account disbursements for "vij yardes of Oscon' brigges[1] for to make Seynt Thomas a lenton clothe, at iiij*d.* the yarde, summa 2*s.* 4*d.*; Philipp Reed for making of the same clothe; Curteyn Rynges, thredde, and settyng of the same cloth" (*ib.*, p. 274). But in the two following years

[1] I do not understand this; perhaps it is meant for "Satin of Bruges".

the images were defaced. In the paper of *Inventories of Church Goods and Chantries of Wilts*, which includes the too brief summary certificates of church goods (chalices and bells) of 1553, Mackenzie E. C. Walcott has edited (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xii, 356, foll.) the certificates for Amesbury Nunnery (31 December 1539) and Malmesbury Abbey (15 December 1539), but the "bookes of particular sales" of "juelles" and ornaments are not forthcoming. The Inventories of three friaries are, however, given. They show that the Whitefriars or Carmelites of Marlborough, at the Priory, before the dissolution, had "a hangyng of sylke for ye Sepulcre (valued at), *2s.* . . .; two hangyngs for ye auter with ye fruntlet, *12d.*; an olde chesabull, *8d.*; a *vayle*, *2s.*" The Black Friars or Dominicans at Salisbury had "a frame for the Sepulchre", fifteen "altar clotheis to hange before altars; a gret meny of clotheis for lent, a grit clothe to hange before ye rode" (xii, 359-361). The Grey Friars, Minorites, or Franciscan Friars had "an olld blacke clothe", but no veil nor anything specifically designed "for Lent", except "iiij sengeill vestmentes for Lent, ye one yelawe" (xii, 362).

[The article in the *Church Times*, we believe, confined itself to *altar* veils; it is still the universal custom to veil all the images during Passion-tide.—Ed.]

Chr. Wordsworth.

An Ancient Wiltshire Custom (p. 275).—The ancient custom, about which "Scriba" asks for information, has been described by John Aubrey in his *Wiltshire Collections*, p. 184, and by Mr. Carrington, under the name "*Word Ale*";[1] by the late Mr. Parsons, of Hunts Mill, Wootton Bassett;[2] by the late Mr. Coleman,[3] and by Mr. Talbot Baines, late agent to Lady Meux.

[1] *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, ii, p. 399.
[2] *Swindon Advertiser*, May 8, 1886.
[3] *Swindon Advertiser*, Nov. 30, 1906.

Mr. Baines is the only one of these writers who has taken part at the ceremony, and, as such, his account, though inaccurate in regard to some historical facts, is extremely interesting. He says that "no actual written record of this Court appears to have been kept before the year 1810, since which time it has been kept regularly, signed by the steward and those tenants of the Manor who attended. The steward is the person who is for the time being the owner of the lands comprising the Manor of Midgehall". In this case Lady Meux deputed her agent to attend the Court in her place.

According to Mr. Parsons, "the late Sir Henry Meux' records relating to the '*Word Ale*' do not go farther back than 1752" (which is fifty years earlier than the date given by Mr. Baines). "One Adam Tuck was then steward (agent) of the Wootton Bassett estate, and town clerk at Wootton Bassett. He left in disgrace, about 1752, taking with him the Wootton Bassett Charter, which has since been recovered at Denbigh amongst the papers of his descendants, and most likely the '*Word Ale*' documents were taken away at the same time as the Charter."

Till the time when the record of the Court was kept in writing the only evidence of the holding of the Court seems to have been the *White Rod*, in which one notch was cut annually. The Hazel Rod, when in Mr. Baines' keeping, had something over two hundred notches cut in it, and "it is said that more than one rod, previous to this one, has been lost. The rod in use is in the custody of the tenant at whose house the next Court is to be held, and it is retained by him during his year of office. With respect to the Court itself, a solemn oath has to be taken by the steward on his appointment, and by the tenants when they are admitted as members of the Court, which oath precludes anyone who has taken it from divulging the secrets and ritual that are observed, which is of a sacred character".

At this point I may stop to remark, as Mr. Carrington does, that at the time of the Reformation, and also when the

Puritans were in power, secrecy was of supreme importance when singing the chorus as given by Aubrey: "You are to pray for the Abbot of Stanley and all the Monks of the Cistercian order by whom we are all tithe free, tithe free"; and, as old customs die hard, secrecy is still observed, and in this twentieth century it is still supposed by the tenants attending the Court that the tithe free condition of their land depends on the observance of the custom.

Mr. Baines continues: "The dinner or feast that is held afterwards was in ancient times somewhat primitive, and would now be thought unpalatable diet. There is a toast to be drunk in a mixture of cheese, beer, and onions, with various spices".

Mr. Parsons, however, speaks of a "loaf of white bread into which a small White Wand three feet long must be stuck in a perpendicular position, also a thin cheese, and a small barrel of beer having to be provided by the person at whose house the Court is held"; and he says that "when all have arrived they proceed to an upper chamber, where a Bible is placed on a table, and, after the minutes of the previous meeting have been read, fresh holders must be sworn according to the wording of the oath . . minutes of the Court will then be made and signed . . all will kneel down and repeat the Lord's Prayer, and all will go below and partake of the cheese, bread, and ale. The White Wand will then be handed to the person whose turn it is to hold the next Court. The Requirement is read in detail every time upstairs".

This shows that great changes have taken place since the time when Aubrey wrote (*circa* 1670). He also alludes to changes before his time, by saying "formerly the Custome of Worde Ale was celebrated with great solemnitie, many prayers being made for the Abbot of Stanley and the Monks of the Cistercian order, *now forgotten*; all that they retain is 'You are to pray for the Abbot of Stanley and all the Monks of the Cistercian order by whom we are all tithe free, tithe free, &c., &c.'"

"These words are sung by a chorus while one drinks a Garouse, holding a White Wand in his hand, and so all round." This old chorus seems now to have given place to the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Midgehall tithing, which in the time of Charles II included Midgehall Court,[1] Costow farm, the two Studleys, and other farms, has been tithe free since 1186-9, when Henry II gave the land to the Cistercian Abbey of Stanley.[2] All Cistercian land having been exempted from payment of tithe by Pope Innocent II, in 1139, the tithing of Midgehall contributed nothing to the maintenance of the Rectors of Lydiard Tregoze (in which parish it is situated), with the result that the Rectors, deprived of their means of livelihood, petitioned the rich Abbots for redress, and that a composition or arrangement was made between William, then Abbot of Stanley, and John de Winterberg, Rector of Lydiard Tregoze, in 1228 A.D., of which the following is a translation from the Latin copy of the original exhibited in Court in a trial between the Earl of Hertford *v.* St. John, 4 May 1587 :—

COMPOSITION BETWEEN THE ABBOT OF STANLEY AND THE RECTOR OF LYDIARD, 1228 A.D.

To all, etc.—*William Lord Abbot of Stanley and the Convent there* and *John, Parson of Lydiard Ewyas*, Greeting.

WHEREAS it is well known to all that the order of Cistercians has been for a long time past by privilege from the Roman Pontiffs exempted from payment of Tythe, and we being of that order have enjoyed that exemption and immunity in our *Grange of Mygehall with its appurtenances and in all our lands and possessions within the limits of the said parish of Lydiard Ewyas* from the time of the Foundation of our House: to wit that no payment whatever of any kind under the name of tythe great and small hath ever been made by us to the said church or any Rector thereof or even to the said John. In order that all occasion of

[1] *An Assessment of the Inhabitants of Lyddyard Tregoze and Midgehall tythinge*, giving the names of the farms belonging to the tithing, was printed in 1677, of which I have a copy.

[2] See *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, xv, 249, where "Midgehall" is spelt "Migehal".

complaint may in future be put an end to between our House and the said Church of Lydiard Ewyas and the Rectory thereof respecting any kind of Tythes, we of our common consent and will, having a holy respect unto charity, *do assign eight shillings* to be paid every year, at Michaelmas, unto the said John and his successors in the Church of Lydiard Ewyas, by some one of us for ever. But whereas I John (the Rector) nor the said Church, nor any of my predecessors have ever received anything whatever under the name of tythe out of the aforesaid Grange and its appurtenances nor out of the lands and possessions of the said Monks, being however sensible that the condition of the said Church hath been amended by their bounty I have freely accepted their favour, and give my assent that the said Abbot and Convent shall be exempt from payment of all Tythes which can possibly be demanded of them either of parochial right or in any other way by the said Church or by myself or any other Rector under any pretence whatsoever.

For the better security of this composition both, I, John, and the said Abbot and Convent, have hereunto affixed our seals and at our request the Reverend the Archdeacon of Wilts as . . . . . the see of Sarum being vacant has affixed his Seal.

Witnesses Master Luke,[1] Canon of Sarum, William [———], Robert Bacon, and others.

[This composition is the translation of a Deed presented by R. Mullings, Esq., of Stratton Court, Cirencester, to the Devizes Museum.]

Another and much later composition (of which I have not seen a copy) between the Abbot of Stanley and the Vicar of Wootton Bassett, dated 1570 (also presented to the Museum by Mr. Mullings), bears on the same subject. This later Deed belongs to the period of the Dissolution of the Monasteries, when these lands had passed out of the control of the Abbot into lay hands, when the tenure by which these lands were tithe free would be likely to be called in question, and when secrecy was of the utmost importance, "giving rise to curious stories as to the efforts made to prevent holding this court, traps being laid to prevent the steward from attending it on the day stipulated by the old Abbot, which day was the 1st Sunday after Michaelmas day".

[1] Luke de Winton, the King's Treasurer.—[ED.]

Several Acts passed about this time (to which Mr. Coleman has called attention) throw light on the difficulties which had to be legislated for at this time. Statute 31 Henry VIII, cap. 13, vested the greater monasteries in the king; sec. 21 states that "the King and all persons who should possess lands belonging to these greater Monasteries should hold them discharged from tithe in as ample a manner as the Abbots, etc., had held them at the time of the dissolution"; also "that the lands of these institutions were granted by the Crown to various purchasers, who thus became impropriators of the tithes, and had the same rights with regard thereto as if they were exempted persons".[1]

Land, therefore, which had been tithe free continued to be so, and is so to this day. One of the fields in Old Costow still bears the name "Tithe free", testifying to the fact that it was originally in the tithing of Midgehall, which it continued to be down to the time of Charles II, as shown by the Assessment of Inhabitants of the tithing in 1677, mentioned above. It is now in Wroughton parish, but when the change was effected is not known.

The notched rod mentioned by Mr. Baines is of historical interest to all Wiltshire people, and it is to be hoped that Lady Meux (in whose possession it now is) may some day have the kindness to send it to be kept along with the Deeds relating to the "*Word Ale*" custom, in the Devizes Museum.

"Scriba", too, may be able to tell the Society where the rod with one hundred and seventy notches, which he saw, is to be found, and procure it, too, for the Museum.

The derivation of the names "*Midgehall*" and "*Word Ale*" require careful research, to which attention is invited.

T. Story Maskelyne.

[1] Statute 32 Henry VIII, 1 Edward VI.

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NOTES ON THE HYDES OF WILTS AND CHESHIRE.

IN these notes, it is proposed to show the Pedigree of the family of Hyde, dealing principally with that branch to which Edward Earl of Clarendon belongs. The chief interest in this family centres around him, not only on account of his great position and attainments, but also on account of the marriage of his daughter Anne to James Duke of York, afterwards James II, whereby he became the grandfather of two reigning monarchs, Mary of Orange and Anne. There is a tendency to refer to all the Hydes somewhat loosely, as related to the Earl of Clarendon and related to Anne Hyde, Duchess of York; sometimes the latter's cousins and even uncles are referred to as her brothers. The use of the same Christian names by many of the branches of this family, a particular in which they were not the exception at the time, rather adds to the confusion.

So far as possible, all the authorities quoted in these notes are given with references, and it is hoped that the queries raised by these notes, *e.g.*, the many unidentified Hydes and missing dates of birth, marriage, and burial, may be answered.

Like the Dyers, Farwells, and Kelways, the Hydes derived their wealth from being able, through their position as lawyers, to deal advantageously with the lands, parsonages, and tithes of the then recently dissolved Religious Houses.

The Lord Chancellor, in his *Life*, states that

"He was born at Dinton in the County of Wilts six miles from Salisbury in the house of his father who was Henry Hyde, the third son of Laurence Hyde of West Hatch Esquire, which Laurence was the younger son of Robert Hyde of Norbury in the County of Cheshire Esquire".

The first member of the family of interest, therefore, to Wiltshire readers is

"Laurence, who was placed as a Clerk in one of the Auditors' Offices of the Exchequer, where he gained great experience and was employed in the affairs and business of Sir John Thynne who, under the protection and service of the Duke of Somerset, had in a short time raised a very great estate and was the first of that name that was known, and left the house of Longleat to his heir with other lands to a great value. Laurence Hyde continued not above a year (or very little more) in that relation and never gained anything by it but shortly after married Anne relict of Matthew Colthurst Esquire of Claverton near Bath in the County of Somerset, by whom he had a fair fortune" [Clarendon *Life*].

No mention is made, by the Lord Chancellor, of Laurence Hyde's first marriage.

Amongst the Pyt House Papers is an Extract from the Books of the Augmentation Office, dated 20th day July, 3 Edward VI, certified to be extracted by "L. Hyde, deputy of John Thynne, Knight, Supervisor".

There is a discrepancy between the Pedigree of Hyde in Ormerod's *Cheshire*, where Laurence is said to be a son of Robert Hyde by his second wife, a daughter of Robert Skargill, of County York, Esquire, or daughter of Robert Scaregill, Citizen and Skinner of London, and the Pedigree in the *Visitation of Wilts*, which states that he was a son of Robert, by his third wife Katherine, daughter of [———] Boydell of Pomcroft, county Chester. The latter account seems now to be generally accepted as correct.

Laurence Hyde married, first, Mary, daughter of William Hartgill of Kilmington, Somerset (Hutchins' *Dorset*, ed. iii, vol. iii, p. 135), and, secondly, Anne, daughter of Nicholas Sibell of Faringham, Kent, and widow of Matthew Colthurst of Claverton, near Bath. He lived for some time at Haune-

ferne in the Parish of Gussage St. Michael, which he held (31 Elizabeth) of the Queen as of her Duchy of Lancaster by the 40th part of a fee value £7. Some years before, in 5 Edward VI, a messuage, 282 acres, and common for 500 sheep, was held in chief by Thomas Ludwell, with licence to alienate to Laurence Hide and his heirs, value £3 2*s.* 3*d.* "This family does not seem to have resided here long" (Hutchins' *Dorset*, ed. iii, vol. iii, p. 134). Upon the execution and attainder of Sir Thomas Arundell, in 1552, Wardour escheated to the Crown and was granted to William first Earl of Pembroke. Laurence Hyde obtained a lease from William Earl of Pembroke, dated 2 July, 5 Edward VI, of Wardour Castle and Park, etc., for 21 years at a rental of £30 6*s.* 8*d.*, one-third being reserved for Margaret, widow of Sir T. Arundell (*Survey of Lands of William Earl of Pembroke*, p. 112), and evidently lived at Wardour, because as living at "Wardour, Generosus" he is described in a Statute Merchant Bond to which he was a party, dated 21 December, 5 Elizabeth; and also as "of Warder, Generosus" (not as transcribed by Canon Jackson, "Gent.") he is described in the *Wilts Institutions* (Phillipps) on presenting, in 1564 to Stratford Tony. His letter to Sir John Thynne, his former patron, dated from Warder Castell, 20 January 1568 (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xviii, p. 19), discloses the fact, that his lease of Wardour had then only six years to run and, being anxious to obtain some freeholds of his own, he endeavoured to exchange the Rectory of Kevell with Sir John Thynne for the fee simple of lands at Clopton, Somerset, of which he had a lease for the lives of himself and his sons.

Besides the *Visitation of Cheshire*, the only reference to his first wife, by whom he is said to have had a son, John,[1] seems

[1] In Dugdale's *Origines*, p. 228, the Arms of a John Huyde are illustrated as having been in the second window towards the North in the Middle Temple Hall, *Azure, a chevron between three lozenges or, a label of three points gules.* Can he be identified as the son of Laurence by his first wife, Mary Hartgill?

to be a letter amongst the Longleat Papers, published in the *Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. viii, p. 329, addressed by him to Sir John Thynne, written "on behalf of my sister Hartgill", who has been assumed to be the widow of the Hartgill murdered by Lord Stourton and so his sister-in-law.

By 27 Elizabeth, he had become "of Westhatch, Armiger", for so he is described in a Statute Merchant Bond given to him by "John Younge of Little Dornforde"; this transaction possibly related to the marriage of his daughter Joanna with Edward Younge, son of John Younge, which took place on the 29th June 1584, at Tisbury. There is a discrepancy, for the Register gives his christian name as Edmund and the brass at "Dorneford" as Edward.

Laurence Hyde attained a position of considerable importance and influence; he seems to have taken part in all local and public business (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxix, pp. 194, 247). No doubt, under his influence, his relatives came into Wilts from Cheshire, and it may be convenient to mention them here. Hamonet, William, Edward, and Thomas, D.D., were the second, third, fourth, and fifth sons, respectively, of Robert Hyde, of Norbury and Hyde, Cheshire, by his second marriage with Margaret, daughter of John Dukenfield, and grandsons of Laurence Hyde's eldest half-brother, the issue of his own father's first marriage with Margaret Holond, of Denton, Lancashire. The discrepancy in age is accounted for when it is remembered, that Laurence was the sole issue of Robert's third marriage.

A Hamonet Hyde was presented to the living of Stratford Tony, by Laurence Hyde, in 1560, and died before 1564, when Laurence presented another Laurence Hyde, who has not been identified—unless he was Hamonet's uncle of that name, which seems, however, improbable.

There is a Hamonet Hyde mentioned in *Somerset and Dorset N. & Q.*, vol. iv., p. 310, as an Usher of Sherborne School from 1570-1572.

"1570. Hamonet Hyde, B.A., Rector of Bishop's Caundle 1589, left Michaelmas 1572." Possibly the Hamonet Hyde mentioned as having been presented to Stratford Tony, in 1560, was of an earlier generation, and the Usher of Sherborne School was the Hamonet Hyde, elder brother of Edward and Thomas. All this is very problematical and the evidence scanty.

William Hide is referred to by Anne, widow of Laurence Hyde, in her will, dated 28 November 1604, as living at Salisbury.

Edward Hyde seems to be the Edward Hyde, who was presented by the Bishop of Salisbury to the Vicarage of Boscombe, in 1614, on the resignation of Thomas Hyde, who was then presented to Stratford Tony by Robert Hyde of West Hatch.

In 34 Elizabeth, there was a member of the Corporation of Salisbury named Edward Hyde, but nothing in the Municipal Records occurs to identify him as one of the family.

Thomas Hyde, D.D., was Prebendary of Ilfracombe in Salisbury Cathedral, 1583; Canon Residentiary Chancellor, 1588; Vicar of Boscombe; Vicar of Stratford Tony, 1614; died 1618. He also is referred to by Anne, widow of Laurence Hyde, in her will, as Dr. Hyde, of Sarum. He seems to have been married twice, if the following entries in the Salisbury Cathedral Register relate to him and his family:—

1601, July 27. Mary, wife of Thomas Hide, Canon Residentiary, buried.
1602, Nov. 5. Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Hide, Canon, christened.
1604, Nov. 17. Margaret, d. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.
1608, May 15. Katherine, d. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.
1609, Apr. 1. Jane, d. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.
1610, Mar. 26. Thomas, s. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.
1611, Sep. 27. Barbara, d. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.
1614, Apr. 6. Luce, d. of Thomas Hide, christened.
1617, May 27. Robert, s. of Thomas Hide, D.D., christened.

His daughter Barbara is probably the Barbara Hyde who married, 29 May 1632, Thomas Chafin, D.D., Vicar of Mere, as his first wife, at Tisbury, where, and also in the Mere

Registers, the marriage is recorded. Dr. Chafin's sufferings and death at the hands of Cromwell's soldiers are mentioned in Walker's *Sufferings of the Clergy.*

Their son Thomas was baptized at Tisbury, on the 25th June 1633, and their daughter Barbara, at Mere, in 1636. Barbara Chafin was buried at Mere, in 1636, and her husband soon afterwards married again.

Chancellor Hyde is mentioned in the Tisbury Registers as a person of importance in the record of the marriages of three of Laurence Hyde's daughters—"Mr. Thomas Huyde now Chancellor of the Cathedral Church of Sarum celebrating the marriage". He died in December 1618, and was buried in Salisbury Cathedral.

Laurence Hyde was buried on the 15th June 1590, at Tisbury, where there is a magnificent brass, engraved in Hoare's *Modern Wilts* and also in Kite's *Wiltshire Brasses*, with his Arms and those of his wife. He left four sons and four daughters, Robert, Laurence, Henry, Nicholas, Avys, Susan, Elizabeth, and Johanna. His sons Hamonet and Edward died in infancy; Robert and Laurence married sisters, Anne and Barbara, daughters of John Baptiste Castilian, of Benham, in the county of Berks, Esquire; Nicholas married Mary, daughter of Sir Arthur Swaine, of Sarson, Hants; Avys married Thomas Baynard; Susan, Sir George Ivie; Elizabeth, Sir John Saint Lowe; and Johanna, Edward Younge, of Little Durnford, on whose Brass at Durnford Church are the Arms of *Younge* impaling *Hyde.*

I. Robert Hyde had a lease for lives of the Rectory of Buckland Newton, Dorset, part of the possessions of the dissolved Abbey of Glastonbury, and resided there. According to Lord Clarendon "He had many children and lived to the age of 80, and left his estate a little impaired by the marriage of many daughters to his son" (*Clarendon's Life*). In the Pedigree in Hoare's *Modern Wilts* (Hundred of Underditch, p. 145) he is stated to have died without issue. In the *Genealogist*, vol. xvii, p. 74, in the Pedigree of Castilion, his wife Anne is

stated to have been baptized on the 11th May 1568, and to have been living in 1603, having had issue *Robert, Lawrence, Henry, Hamlet, Margaret, and Elizabeth*, who died young, but besides these whose baptismal registers have not been found —except Elizabeth, who was baptized in Salisbury Cathedral on the 8th June 1595—there were *Anne* and *Richard*. They were baptized at Buckland Newton: "Anna Hide, Filia Roberti Hide, Armigeri, firmarii Rectoriæ de Buckland, Novr. 1598; Ricardus filius Roberti Hide, Armigeri, December 1599".

Robert Hyde died in 1642 (according to *The Genealogist*, vol. xvii, p. 74), at West Hatch, and 2 June 1648 administration of his estate was granted to Anne Hyde his relict (*Somerset and Dorset N. & Q.*, vol. iv, p. 59).

Margaret Hyde married at Tisbury, 4 Sept. 1610, Robert Culliford.

Anne married, as his second wife, Robert Hyde of the Cheshire branch of the family.

Laurence Hyde, it is thought, married a wife whose Christian name was Katherine and had, besides a son Robert, a son Edward. There is a gravestone in Salisbury Cathedral to a Katherine Hyde, and she cannot otherwise be accounted for:—

H.S.E. | Katherina Hyde Relicta Laurentii | Hyde Armi juxta reconditur quæ | Obiit 10 die Augusti Anno | Dm 1661 | Ano 6a ætatis 54.

The Register gives the date of her burial as 10 August 1661.

1646, March 26.—Katherine Hyde is mentioned in the Falstone Day Book (*Wilts Arch. Mag.*, vol. xxvi, p. 370), as having compounded for the 25th part of her estate and that of Robert Hyde, orphan, and for all the estate that was of Laurence Hyde, Esq., "her husband lately decd which now is in her possession and belongeth to the said Robert the heir or to some other of the children of the said Laurence Hyde, viz., Heale and Durnford and Cowsfield and Dinton the North Leases in North Wilts and Stratford all in Wilts, the farms of

ARMS—*Azure*, a chevron l

ell,

Hamonet=M

(1) Jane Dave d. t. — Mary Langford. — Hamonet. — Edward, ob. inf. — Nicholas, d 25 Aug. 1631. — Mary Swaine. — Avys, m. T. Baynard. — Susan, m. G. Ivie. — Elizabeth, m. J. Saint Lowe. — Johanna, m. E. Younge.

Robert=Bea

n. Robt.

Hamonet=M

(1) Margaret apt. 18 5. — Susanna, bapt 22 June 1607. — Ann Ayliffe 1st wife — EDWARD, bapt. 22 Feb. 1608-9; ob. 9 Dec. 1674; Earl of Clarendon. — Frances Aylesbury, 2nd wife. — Nicholas, bapt 9 Dec. 1610; bur 9 Mar. 1610-11.

t, bapt. — Judith, m at St Peter's, Marlborough, 1624. — Edmund Okeden, — Anna. — Maria. — Elizabeth.

Laurence, bapt. 10 Nov. 1593; bur. 3 Dec. 1643. — Amphillis Tichborne. — bapt. 1609; Oct. — Mary [. . . .] — Nicholas, bapt. 20 Apr. 1611. — Frederick, bapt. July 1614; ob. 1677. — Anne Tomkins, ob. 27 June 1687. — James, bapt. 15 May 1617; bur. 7 May 1681. — Margaret, widow of Richard Saint Lowe. — Charles, bapt and d 1621. — Catherine, m. George Gunter.

Laurence, ob. inf.

Amphillis—Thos. Chafin of C as his 2nd wife.

Helen—Sir John Lowe.

The Rev. Samuel Fyler.

Robert, LL.D.

Mary—Rev. Dr. Levinz.

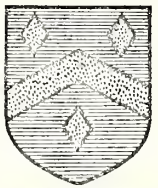
nces—Sir Thomas Knightley.

s, Duke — Henrietta, mar. James, Earl of Dalkeith. — Mary, m Lord Conway. — Catharine, m. Charles, 3rd Duke of Queensberry

Thomas, second son of William, second Earl of Jersey,
n Hyde of Hindon, and, 1776, Earl of Clarendon.

ARMS—*Azure*, a chevron between three lozenges *or*.

PEDIGREE OF HYDE.



John de Huyde, died 1460.=Matilda, dau. of Hamo Massie.

Hamo Hyde, died 1476.=Margaret Davenport.

Thomas Huyde, living 1523.=Margaretta, dau. of [. . . .] Kyneveton, of Underwoode, co. Derby.

(1) Margaret, dau. of Thomas Holond, of Denton, Lancs.=Robert Hyde, died 1528=(2) [. . . .] dau. of Robert Skargill or Scaregill, of [. . .], co. York.=(3) Katherine, dau. of [. . . .] Boydell, of Pomcrofts, co. Chester.

Hamonet=Margaret, dau. of Laurence Warren, of Poynton.

John.

Agnes or Anne=John Arden.

(1) Mary, dau. of Wm. Hartgill, of Somt=Laurence bur. 16 June 1590.=(2) Anne, dau. of Nicholas Sibell and widow of Matthew Colthurst, bur. 2 March 1605-6.

(1) Jane Davenport=Robert Huyde=(2) Margaret Dukenfield [. . .] Swede=(3) Katherine Cholmely.=(4) [. . .] Spenston.

Laurence.

Katherine.

John.

Robert d. 1640, aged 80.

Anne Castilian, bapt. 11 May 1568.

Laurence, bur. 5 Jan. 1642-3.

Barbara Castilian bapt. 16 Sept. 1574; bur. 3 Sept. 1641.

Henry, d. 29 Sept. 1634.=Mary Langford.

Hamonet. =Edward, ob. inf.

Nicholas, d. 25 Aug. 1631.=Mary Swaine.

Ayrs, m. T. Bayard.

Susan, m. G. Ivie.

Elizabeth, m. J. Saint.

Johanna, m. E. Younge.

Lowe.

Robert=Beatrice Calverley.

Hamonet=William.=Edward.

Thomas, D.D., bur. at Salisbury 9 Dec. 1618.

Richard=Randall.

Dorothy.=Ellen.=Anne.

Elizabeth, bapt. June 1595.

Anne, bapt. Nov 1598; m. Robert Hyde [*See below* (2)].

Richard, bapt. Dec. 1599.

Robert.

Laurence.

Henry.

Margaret, m. Robt. Culliford.

Hamonet=Mary Warren.

Robert.

Thomas.

William.

Urian.

John.

8 daughters.

(1) Margaret Fitton=Robert=(2) Anne, dau. of Robert Hyde & Anne Castilian.

Anne, bapt. 1 Jan. 1597 8.

Elizabeth, bapt Apr. 1599

Laurence, bapt. 15 June 1600; bur. 9 Oct. 1600.

Henry, bapt. 25 Oct. 1601.

Mary, bapt. 19 June 1603.

Sybble, bapt. 18 Apr. 1605.

Susanna, bapt 22 June 1607.

Ann Aylffe=1st wife

EDWARD, bapt. 22 Feb. 1608-9; ob. 9 Dec. 1674; Earl of Clarendon.

Frances Aylesbury, 2nd wife.

Nicholas, bapt 9 Dec. 1610; bur 9 Mar. 1610-11.

Nicholas, bapt 3 July 1603.

Arthur, bapt. 1606.

Laurence, bapt. 1611; bur. 1682.

Alice Granville, bur. 1694

Edward, bapt. 1617.

Robert, bapt. 1619.

Judith, m. at St Peter's, Marlborough, 1624.=Edmund Okeden,

Anna.

Maria.

Elizabeth.

Laurence, bapt. 10 Nov. 1593; bur. 3 Dec. 1643.=Amphillis Tichborne.

Robert, bapt. 24 Feb. 1595; bur. 2 Aug. 1665.=Mary Baker, d. 1668.

William, bapt. 17 Jan. 1596; bur. Nov. 1630.

Alexander, bapt. 10 Apr. 1598; bur. 1667.=Mary Townson.

Selina, bapt. and d. 1599.

Anne, bapt. 1600; mar. Humphry Hyde

Francis, bap. Sept. 1601.

Barbara, bapt 1603; bur 1608.

Henry, bapt. 12 May 1606; bur. 4 Mar. 1659-60.

Edward, bapt. 10=[. . . .] bur. 6 Aug. 1659.

Thomas, bapt. 16 May 1609; bur. 20 Oct. 1661.

Mary=[. . . .]

Nicholas, bapt. 20 Apr. 1611

Frederick.=Anne Tomkins, ob. 27 June 1687

James, bapt. 15 May 1617; bur. 7 May 1681.=Margaret, widow of Richard Saint Lowe.

Charles, bapt and d 1621.

Catherine, m. George Gunter.

Laurence, ob. inf

Amphillis=Thos. Chafin of Chettle, as his 2nd wife.

Helen=Sir John Lowe.

Robert=(1) Lady Finetta Pope. (2) Arundell Penruddocke.

Margaret=Sir Hyde Parker.

Anne=Francis Eyre.

Margaret=Wm. Hearst.

Anna=Rte. Colman.

Mary=The Rev. Samuel Fyler.

Robert, LL.D.

Mary=Rev. Dr. Levinz.

Henry, 2nd Earl of Clarendon, died 1709.=Theodosia, d. of Lord Capel.

Laurence, Earl of Rochester.=[. . . .], d. of the Earl of Burlington.

Edward.

James.

Anne=James, Duke of York, afterwards James II.

Frances=Sir Thomas Knightley.

Edward, 3rd Earl of Clarendon.=Catherine, d. of Lord O'Brien.

Edward, died young in his father's lifetime.

Henry, 2nd Earl of Rochester, 4th Earl of Clarendon, died 1753. (when titles became extinct).=Jane, dau. of Lord Gower.

Henry, died 1753, in his father's lifetime, unm.

Jane, mar. Wm., Earl of Essex.*

Anne, m. James, Duke of Ormond.

Henrietta, mar. James, Earl of Dalkeith.

Mary, m. Lord Conway.

Catharine, m. Charles, 3rd Duke of Queensberry

* NOTE.—Their daughter Jane married Thomas, second son of William, second Earl of Jersey, who, 1750, was created Baron Hyde of Hindon, and, 1776, Earl of Clarendon.

Hollingbourn, Bramshutt, Hartlewintry and Houghton in Hants and Surrey, Mrs. Hyde hath paid £30 and engaged to pay £50 more". After receipts for £70 the following occurs: "The other £10 is respited till it be decided whether Sergeant Hyde shall pay it or the State's Tenant at Dinton".

II. Laurence Hyde, who married Barbara Castilian (she was bapt. 16 Sept. 1574), was of the Middle Temple and became Attorney General to Queen Anne, the wife of James I and a Knight.. He had a house in the Close, Salisbury, which stood between the Deanery and the King's House, and purchased the Manor of Heale in the Parish of Woodford. His burial at Salisbury Cathedral is recorded on the 5th January 1641-2, and that of his wife on the 3rd September previous. He had a large family, twelve sons and not less than five daughters, all of whose baptisms, except that of Catherine, are recorded in the Cathedral Register. His sons were: *Lawrence*, b. 1593, d. 1643, *Sir Robert* (Lord Chief Justice), *William*, *Alexander* (who was Bishop of Salisbury), *Sir Francis*, *Sir Henry*, *Edward*, D.D., *Thomas*, D.D., *Nicholas* (of whom only his baptism on 20th April 1611 is known), *Sir Frederick*, *Charles* (who died an infant of six months), *James* (who was Principal of Magdalen Hall). His daughters were *Selina*, who died an infant, *Anne*, who married Humphry Hyde, *Barbara*, who died an infant of five years, *Margaret*, and *Catherine*, who married George Gunter and is mentioned as a legatee in the Will of her brother Alexander.

J. J. Hammond.

(To be continued.)

THE CHRYSOM BOOK OF ST. THOMAS, NEW SARUM.

(Continued from p. 305.)

Mr. Marshalles wiffe churched the xxviith of Februare, her crisom, viii*d.*, her offeringe, iii*d.* ob.; John Whores wiffe churched the xxviii of Feb., her crisome, vi*d.*, churched at home; Edward Warrens wiffe

churched the xxixth of Febur., her crisom, v*d*., her off., i*d*.; Tho. Stanlyes wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d*., her offringe, iiii*d*.; John Sameyes marryed to Jane Colle the fyrst of Marche, there offringe, xv*d*.; John Chyvers wiffe churched the seconde of Marche, her crisom, vi*d*., her offringe, ii*d*.; Rickmans wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, iiii*d*., her offringe, nich(il); Tho. Hoopers wiffe churched the thyrde of Marche, her crisom, vi*d*., her offringe, iiii*d*.; John Marshes wiffe churched the xxiii of March, her crisom, iiii*d*., her offringe, i*d*. Sum, xxii*s*. vi*d*.

R. by me Luke Sherloke for this qtr. Dy. this same above writen of xxii*s*. vi*d*.

Memorand. pd. fr. vii*li*. of candelles this qr. xvii*d*.

Item for oyle, viii*d*.

And for a shovell, viii*d*.

From the Annuciacon of the Virgine Marye to the Feast of Saint John Baptist, A°. Dni. 1584.

Roberte Smythes wiffe in new streate churched the xxvi of Marche, her crisom, vi*d*., her offring, i*d*.; John Pislines wiffe churched the xxvii, of Marche, her crisom, iii*d*., her offringe, i*d*. ob.; Willm. Luxsons wiffe churched the xxviii of Marche, her childe deceased, her offeringe, i*d*.; Richard Cranmer marryed to Anne Abine, the ultimo Maii there off, iiii*d*.; Robert Roberts wiffe, vi*d*., for crisom, John Stonaxe wiffe, iiii*d*., for crisom, Rich. Battens wiffe, childe deceased, all three church'd the seconde of Apriell there off, v*d*.; Raynolde Becomes wiffe churched the ix of Ap'ell, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; Henrye Greenes wiffe churched the xxviii of Ap'ell, her crisom, vi*d*., her offeringe, iii*d*.; Roberte Shershalles wiffe churched the xxvii of Ap'ell, her crisom, vi*d*., her offeringe, i*d*.; Thomas Eyres wiffe churched the last of Ap'ell, her crisom, viii*d*., her off., v*d*.; Henrye Yongs wiffe churched the iiii of Maye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; James Tanners wiffe churched the ix of Maye, her crisom, vi*d*., her ofringe, ii*d*.; Mr. Gilles Subbertons wiffe churched the xiiii of Maye, the child departid, her ofringe, v*d*.; Willm. Eyres wiffe, the clothyer purytyed the xvi of May, her crisom, vii*d*., her off., iiii*d*. ob.; John Jordans wiffe churched the xviii of May, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Rich. Parsons wiffe churched the xx of May, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Willm. Legges wiffe church'd the same daye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*.; Alexaunder Bawdwine marryed to Jahn Haytoure (Joan Hayter, P.R.) xxiiii Maii, xi*d*.; John Draper marryed to Elizabeth Cread, widowe, ye xxv, off., v*d*.; Roger Willis wiffe churched the xxviii of May, *her crisom cloth*, her off., ii*d*.; Richard Wilson marryed to Joan Warde the first of June, there off., xvii*d*.; Tho. Knights wiffe churched the same daie, her child dead, her off., i*d*. qr.; Willm. Gifford wiffe churched the iiid. of June, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; Michell Gratians wife churched the xvii of June.

her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*. ob.; John Mathewes wiffe churched the same Daie, her off., vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. q.

By me Luke Sherloke. Sm., xvi*s*.

Willm. Pilles wiffe churched the xxiiii of June, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Gabryelles Gyes wiffe churched the xxix of June, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Willm, Westes wiffe churched the iiiith of July, her crisom, iiii*d*., her offringe, i*d*.; Sacarye Haryngtons wiffe churched the vi of Julye, her crisom, viii*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Itm.: the Tailers off., the vth and vi of Julye, iii*s*. ii*d*.; Thomas Frannes wiffe churched the viii of Julye, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., i*d* ob.; Nicholas Aceselles wiffe churched the xiith of July, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iiii*d*.; Richard Praters wiffe churched the xiiii of Julye, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; John Boyers wiffe churched the xvith of Julye, her crisom, vi*d*., her of., iiii*d*.; Richard Barnes wiffe churched the xxii of July, *her crisom in cloth*, her off., ii*d*.; Thomas Sandiford marryed to Marcy Vokes the xxiii of July, there offringe, ii*s*.; Willm. Michell marryed to Marye Bastable the iide. of August, there offringe, iii*d*.; John Pynnocks wiffe churched the v of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Willm. Mayes wiffe churched the xth of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; John Uproberts wiffe churched the xvi of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., vi*d*.; Lezans wiffe churched the xix of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Jacomynes wyffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Thomas Shepperde churched the xxth of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*.; John Thornberryes wiffe churched the xxth of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her offringe, iiii*d*.; John Hedes? wiffe churched the last of August, her crisom, vi*d*., her off. ob.; Rich. Batts wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., i*d*.; John Maylerd marryed to Joane (Rawlye, P.R.) the xxx of August, there off., xvi*d*.; John Coppinger, gent., marryed to Margy. Weekes the last of August, there off., vi*s*. v*d*.; Fawkners wiffe churched the iiiith of September, her childe dead, her off., i*d*. ob.; Willm. Rawles marryed to Mary Sewood the xii of September, there off., xix*d*. ob.; Edmund Rose marryed to Elizabeth Husseye the same daie, there off., xiii*d*.; Owen Wallis wife churched the xii of September, her crisom, iiii*d*., her off., ii*d*.; Mrs. Momparson puryfyed the xiiiith of Sept., her crisom, xii*d*., her off., vi*d*.; Richarde Snelgroves wiffe churched the xvi of Septeb., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., ii*d*. ob.; John Atkins wiffe churched the xviii of September, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., iii*d*. q.; John Denmeddes wiffe churched the xxii of September, her off., vi*d*., her crisom, i*d*.; Mr. Whyttocks wiffe churched the xvi of Sept., her crisom, vi*d*., her off., v*d*.; Rich. Elyotts wiffe and Henry Lanes wiffe churched the xxvii of September, there crisomes xii*d*., there off., viiid.. James Goddards wiffe churched the same Daie, the child dead, her off., i*d*. ob.

Sm' xxxiiii*s*. iiii*d*. Be me Luke Sherlok senior churchwarden.

Walter (——) wyfe churched the viii of October, her crisom, vi*d*., her off., i*d*.; Mr. Lamberts wiffe churched the xth of October, her crisom, vi*d*.; Augustine Golsborowe wiffe church'd the same Daie, her crisom,

viii*d.*, her of., iii*d.* ob.; John Marks wiffe church'd the same Daie, her crysom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Kibby marryed to Mary Lesont the xii of October, there off., vii*d.*; Willm. Whitts wiffe churched the xix of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Jo. Spiringes wiffe churched the xxi of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Cables wiffe churched the xxiii of October, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Conawayes wiffe churched the xxvi of Oct., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Tho. Brickett marryed the xxvth of October to Elizabeth Brickett, the daughter of John Brickett, there off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Rich. Englishes wiffe churched the xxviii of Oct., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Tho. Elyotts wiffe churched the seconde of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Tho. Joyes wiffe churched the xii of November, her crisom, for ii children, viii*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; John Snooke marryed to Anne Michell the xvi of November, there off., xx*d.*; Thomas Brembles wiffe churched the xvi of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; James Ashes wiffe churched the xviii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her offringe, ii*d.*; Tho. Smythes wiffe churched the xxth day of November, her crisom, vii*d.*, her off., iii*d.* ob.; Symone Bowdons wiffe churched the xxth of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Thomas Aydyer his wiffe churched the xxiii of November, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Tho. Morgans wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Thomas Chapple marryed to Margarett Devine the xxi of November, there off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Willm. Riches wiffe churched the xxv of November, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Thomas Barkers wiffe churched at home the same daie, viii*d.*; Thomas Dyer marryed the vi of December, his off., iii*s.*, iiii*d.*; Thomas Gunnes wiffe churched the xiiii of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Steven Talbotts wiffe churched the xvi of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.*; James Albins wiffe churched the xxi of December, her cris., vi*d.*, her (off.) ii*d.* ob.

Sm. xxvi*s.* v*d.* By mee Luke Sherloke.

Memorand for xiii lb. of candles ii*s.* viii*d.* ob., wh. was pd. fr. by Luke Sherloke.

St. Tho. Daye.

Edwarde Godfryes wiffe churched the xxii of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Roberte Whitts wiffe churched the xxix of December, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob; John Alshers wiffe churched the last of Dec., her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Richard Spandars wiffe churched the first of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; George Castles wiffe churched the vii of Januarye, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., ii*d.*; Grygaryes Clarke marryed, his off., vii*d.* ob.; Harrye Boners wiffe churched the xiiii of Januarie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off. ob.; Lawrence Goldes wiffe churched the xv of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; John Gardyners wiffe churched the xviii of Januarie, her crisom, v*d.*, her off., i*d.*; —— wiffe churched the xx of Januarie, her off., vi*d.* her ii*d.* ob. *(sic)*; Tho. Tovyes wiffe churched the xxvth of Januarie, the ch.

dead, her off., v*d.*; Henrye Girles wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, v*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; John Demers wiffe churched the xxviii of Januarye, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Nicholas Dolman marryed to Joane Hellyer the last of Januarye, ye off., iii*s.* iiii*d.*; Willm. Spensers wiffe churched the iiii of Februarye, crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Mrs. Venarde churched the xvi. of Feb., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ix*d.*; Lewes Reades wiffe churched the xvii, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Dobhames wiffe churched the xix of Feb., her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., nich.; Peeter Brownes wiffe churched the first of Marche, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Willm. Fieldes wiffe churched the iiid of Marche, her crisom, iiii*d.*, i*d.*, off.; Robte. Chamberlaines wiffe churched the vith of Marche, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., ob.; Thomas Poldons wiffe churched the xith of March, her, iiii*d.*, her, ii*d.*

Sm. xvi*s.* ii*d.* Memorand layed out for viii*li.* of candelles xx*d.* Item for oyle viii*d.* Receavde the xxiii of March, xvi*s.* ii*d.*

From o^{r} Ladye Daie to Mid-Som^{r} 1585.

Raynolde Becombes wiffe churched the xxvii of March, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., nich; Willm. Clarks wiffe churched the last of Marche, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.* ob.; Mrs. Tytchborne, the wife of Edward Tytchborne, her crisom, vii*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Tho. Daves wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; The Sadlers wiffe in Catter stret churched the vii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, off., ii*d.* ob.; John Sheperdes wiffe churched the viii of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., i*d.* ob.; Samwayes wiffe churched the xix of Aprell, her crisom vi*d.*, her off., v*d.*; Raphe Walworthes wiffe churched the xx of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Tho. Sandyfords wiffe churched the same Daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*; Richarde Uptomas wiffe churched the last of Aprell, her crisom, vi*d.*, the off., ii*d.*; John Yonge marryed to Joane Elson the seconde of Maye, there off., iii*d.*; Willm. Parsons marryed to Joane Wallis the same daie, there off., ii*s.* vi*d.*; Mr. Hutchins Daughter-in-lawe churched the v of May, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iiii*d.* ob. qr.; Tho. Bricketts wiffe churched the xth of Maii, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.*, qr.; Henrye Packwode marryed to Joan Hicks xv of May, there off., iiii*d.*; Thomas Stanleyes wiffe churched the same daie, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., ii*d.*; Dookes wiffe churched the xxii of May, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Lewes wiffe churched the xxiiii of May, her crisom, iiii*d.*, her off., i*d.*; Roberte Lawrence marryed to Alse Golde the xxiii of May, there off., vi*d.*; James Belle marryed to Amable Tanner the thirde of June, there off., xii*d.* Thomas Lobbe marryed to Christian (———) the vith of June, there off., ii*s.* v*d.*; Hew Tompsons wiffe churched the xxi of June, her crisom, vi*d.*, her off., iii*d.* Sm. xviii*s.* ob.

By mee, Thomas Hooper.

(To be continued.)

ASSOCIATION OATH ROLLS FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 201.)

No. 2. County Magistrates, Etc.

To the King's Most Excellent Majestie.

The humble Addresse of the High Sherriffe, Grand Inquest, Deputy Lieutenants, Justices of the Peace, and Gentlemen of the said County of Wiltes, at the Assizes held for the said County at New Sarum the sixth day of March, Anno D'ni 1695.

(Here follows the addresse and recital of the Association).

Edward Somner (*High Sherriffe*)	William Wastfelde	Tho. Stringer
Chas. Tooker	Tho. Long	Edm. Lambert
Tho. Baskervill	Tho. Goddard	Charles Michell
Charles Bowle	Will. Hitchcock	John Ashe
W. M. Beach	Rich. Crowch	Wm. Brewer
Ja. Lynche	Walter Parker	J. Hill
Rich. Barnaby	Rich. Ernle	H. Coker
Thafin Markes	Tho. Smith	John Benett
Francis Kenton	Joh. Mitchell	Francis Thistle-thwayte
John Grove	J. Colerane	Wm. Beach
W. Willoughby	Wm. Pynsent	Robt. Heath
Jo. Houlton	Maue. Bocland	Rob. Croome
Edw. Poore	Walter Ernle	Hampton Fay
	Will. Hearst	

No. 3. Deputy Lieutenants and Militia Officers.

To the King's Most Excellent Majestie.

Wee, your Majestie's most Dutifull and Loyall Subjects, whose names are hereunder subscribed, Deputy Lieutenants and Commission Officers of the Militia of ye County of Wilts, being highly sensible, etc., etc.

Deputy Lieutenants.	*Commission Officers.*	E. Hungerford (*apparently different sige.*)
Ri. Grobham Howe	Tho. Mompesson	Nevill Masculine
Edm. Lambert	Will. Hearst	Jona. Neuman
J. Hall	Gabr. Ashley	Wm. Waterman, jun.
Nic. Bayntun	Jno. Brooke	R. Glusse
Alex. Thistlethwayte	W. Sharpe	Cha. Mompesson
J. Smith	Jno. Payne	Tho. Penrodock
Charles Ralegh	John Long	Maue. Bocland
Fra. Stonehouse	E. Bayntun	Fra. Wroughton
G. Hungerford	Tho. Pitt	Rich. Sparkes
E. Hungerford	Rob. Jenkins	Fra. Goddard
Ed. Warnford	Hugh Webb	

T. Chamberlayne
Hen. Nourse
Char. Tooker
H. Wroughton
Jo. Young
Henry St. John
Charles Morley
John Trew
William Wastfelde
Wm. Townsend
Robert Payne
Samll. Awbrey
Jno. Mills
Wm. Ashe
Ed. Webb
Tho. Freke
Robt. Duke
Rich. Barnaby
John Phillips
Hampton Fay (*Master*)
Herbert Salladin (*Treasurer*)

No. 4.

The Mayor, Magistrates, Freemen, Sworne Burgesses, Gen[illegible] Freeholders, and others, the Inhabitants of the Burrough and T[illegible] Marlebrough in the County of Wilts.

Roger Williams (*Mayor*)
John Hawkins
John Horner
Rolfe Baylye
John Kemme
Hen. Stent
Jo. Playsteed
Rich. Symmons
Robt. Cowsey
John Stokes
Wm. Baylye
George Blanchard
Richard Martine
Rich. Worbell
John Elliott
Geo. Ayliffe
Jonathan Austine
Willem Hill
Thomas Keynton
Richard Rogers
Humphry Yorke
Richard Munday
Robert Bayaly
Rich. Edney
Thomas Glyde
John Stent
Richard Martin
Robert Chivers
John Clarke
Fran. Raleigh
John Bowsher
Wal. Shropshire
William Bayley
Thomas Pearse
Josef Hellers
Thomas Poopjay
John Ageer
Samul. Hunt
John Brookes
John Hagge
Edward Johnson
Edward Tapp
William Clarke
Robt. Meggs
Edward Garlicke
Edward Noyes
Harry Gale
John Copland
Thomas Blandy
Ed. Dangerfild
Thomas Hale (? Hall)
Tho. Hunt
John Dore
John Liddiard
Hen. Cary
Tho. Spackman
Rich. Benger
Nathaniell Bayly
John Fowler
Jer. Fowler
Samuel Fowler
John Kemm, senr.
John Pidding
Jno. Furnell
Francis Tedbury
Tho. Benet
Henry Colman
Richard Colman
Robert Gough
Nathll. Merriman
Thomas Hunt
James Kimber
Christopher Pe[illegible]
Edward Godda[illegible]
Samuell Hawke[illegible]
Samuell Fowler
Jo. Foster
Mic. Foster
Alexander Herc[illegible]
No. Webb
Thomas Seym[illegible]
Samuell Bayly
Edward Danger[illegible]
John Gillmore
Willi Benger
William Tarrant
Richard Heale
Robert Wyatt
Edward Lawran[illegible]
Ed. Tomkins
John Rumsey
Nicholas Rumsey
Henry Cully
Rich. Smith
Joseph Hockly
Thomas Hancock
Benjamin Gress
William Smith
Nathaniell Hone

Hugh Hankinson
John Barnes
Rich. Foster
George Brinsdon
The marke of Thomas Dance
The marke of Robert New
Nathanaell Prossett
Roger Neall
Joseph Webb
John Seymour
Ben. Busat
Edw. Hopkins
Thomas Wyeatt
John Kenton
Joseph Spackman
John Sanders
Robert Bowsher *(surg.)*.
William Stanmore
Thomas Crabb, senr.
Richard Hobbs
Th. Love
Robert Butcher, senr.
Robt. Butcher, junr.
Robert Hill
John Parsons
Henry Tayler
John Matthews
William Rayburn (?)
John Eyles
Francis Bowsher
Thomas Greenfield
Thomas Liddiard
John Richardson
Joseph Barret
Francis Evans
Edward Bell
Chris. (?) Burges
Joseph Oliver
Henry Glide
Alexander Alder
John Comling
Francis Braithwaite
Nicho. Kimber
Joseph Cannon
William Blake
Will. Page
Thomas Miles
Sam. Alexander
Tho. Chun
Hugh Blagrave
Jno. Bridgman
Robert Croom
Robt. Parkes
John Laburn
Thomas Smith
Henry Shepherd
William West
Jeremiah Burgis
Tho. Fowler
Edward Randall
Jno. Blissett, junr.
Stephen Hill
Tho. Spackman
James Weekes
Thomas Pearse

L. J. Acton Pile.

(*To be continued.*)

CHIPPENHAM PARISH CHURCH REGISTER.

(*Vol. I, p.* 299.)

The Clerk's Verses, 1586.

"When I Henry Nash was chosen clarke by the whole consente,
I strayt way wrote thys woordes incontenente;—
The vij day of Auguste as heare may be seenne,
In the xxviijth yeare of the Raynne of our queenne,
M. Wiliam Chauefen, being then Vycar, of this can Recorde
Yt was the datte 1586 of our lorde."

The prose rejoinder is rather crushing, *viz:*—

"Henry Nashe methinketh that you, beinge suche a learned Clarke as you be, shoulde not in suche vile, abused, and difficulte maner penne

the names of the Cristened, maried, and Decessed as they nowe bee; for they be so written nowe that one cannot, without greate industrie and labour, knowe the names of those whose sonne or daughter it is that is baptised, maried, or buried. For the better accomplishinge therefor your Duetye in this behalfe I have set downe a brefe rule at the end of the names of those wch weare baptised in the yeare of our lorde in your vers[es] above wrighten. In fine, hopeinge that you will *(cum hastâ et scuto)* fullfill my desier, I commend you wth my hartye comendacons to the chefe shepehearde of our soules: Otherwise *(actum est de amicitiâ. Vale.)*

Yours at all assaye,
Si. M. B.

The Rev. Wm. Chalfont was then Vicar, but who is M. B.? Does Si. stand for "signed"? The expression "yours at all assaye" seems obscure, something follows like "&c.," but the edge of the page is frayed. What is the special point of *cum hasta et scuto?* The "brefe rule" is set down on page 24 thus:—"You muste set downe the names of theyr fathers and of their godfathers and godmothers." Then follows a specimen heading for the baptismal entries of 1587, after which is written, "thus you muste write at ye begininge of every yeare, and the monethes as M^r^. Walker hath wr[i]tten."

With a very few exceptions the "rule" was barren of results, and Nash continued to write his surnames as he pronounced them, on the model of his Chavefen for Chalfont, in the manner that makes the names in Elizabethan entries so generally unintelligible.

W. Symonds.

A CALENDAR OF FEET OF FINES FOR WILTSHIRE.

(Continued from p. 235.)

Elizabeth.

Hilary Term.

458. Anno 11.—William Moggerydge, gen., *and* Ralph Winter and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Porton and Idmyston. £40.

459. Anno 11.—Robert Wall *and* Christopher Willis; messuages and lands in New Sarum. 130 marks.

460. Anno 11.—Anthony Gearing and Adrian Frye *and* Thomas Baskett, arm., and Bridget his wife; messuages and lands with common pasture for all kinds of animals in Clyntons Woode in Lyddiard Millisent, Shawe and Braydon. 260 marks.

461. Anno 11.—William Rusheley *and* Thomas Nicholas and John Trender; messuages and lands in Crekelade and Chelwoorthe. £80.

462. Anno 11.—Walter Newsam, gen., and Thomas Fox *and* Henry Cove and Thomas Cove, gen., and Jane his wife; messuages and lands in Leigh and Ashton Kaynes. 200 marks.

463. Anno 11.—Giles Ball and William Cornewe *and* Edmund Wykes and Eliz. his wife; messuages and lands with common pasture for ten sheep and sixty cows in Donhed St. Mary.

464. Anno 11.—John Spiller, arm., and William Holte *and* Ralph Cawley, gen., of the manor of Highwaye; messuages and lands with twenty shillings rents in Highwaye.

EASTER TERM.

465. Anno 11.—John Dale *and* Thomas Chaffyn, arm.; messuages and lands in Warmester. £40.

465*a*.—Anno 11.—Alice Gawen, widow, *and* John Browne *alias* Clement; messuages and lands with common pasture for forty animals and three hundred sheep in East Knoyll. £40.

466. Anno 11.—Reginald Basinge *and* Thomas Hall, arm.; messuage and lands in Wilton. £80.

467. Anno 11.—Christopher Weekes, gen., *and* John Younge, gen., and Mary his wife; messuage and lands in Westharneham. £40.

468.—Anno 11.—Leonard Lesseter and Antony Browse *and* Thomas Halle, gen., and John Halle son and heir of the same Thomas, and Dorothy his wife; messuages and lands in Bradford, Trowle and Trowbridge. £80.

469. Anno 11.—Richard Hodgson *and* Peter Kymer; messuage and land in Creklade. £40.

470. Anno 11.—John Oliver and Hugh Pantynge *and* Richard Modye, arm.; messuages and lands in Garsdon with common pasture for all animals in Braydon. £40.

471. Anno 11.—Nicholas Heynes *and* Jenever Hynton and Sibill his wife; messuage and lands in the parish of St. Mary, Crycklade. £40.

472. Anno 11.—John Lyght *and* Tristram Mathewe, gen., and Elizabeth his wife; lands in East Downton. £40.

473. Anno 11.—William Dodson *and* Robert Adams and Margaret his wife; messuage and land in Calne, Studley and Stock. £40.

474. Anno 11.—Thomas South, arm., *and* William Lamberd, gen., and Elizabeth his wife and Thomas Lamberd son and heir of the said William Lamberd; messuages and lands with common pasture in West Ambresbury and Great Ambresbury *alias* Ambrosburye. £80.

475. Anno 11.—John Slighe *and* Richard Gore, arm., and Mary his wife; half a messuage and lands in Yatton Keynell.

476. Anno 11.—John Marvyn and John Smallam *and* John Maggs and Emma his wife; lands in Bysshopestrooe.

477. Anno 11.—William Webbe *and* Thomas Baskett, arm., and Bridget his wife; lands in Lyddeard Myllysent, with the advowson of the church of Lyddeard Myllysent. £40.

478. Anno 11.—Reginald Howse, gen., *and* Thomas Browne, gen., and Margery his wife; messuage and lands with common pasture in Avebury and Stanmer as well as the liberty of the chapel of Backhampton with all and all manner of tythes of grain, etc., arising from two farms with lands and tenements lying in Backhampton, Avebury and Stanmer. £80.

479. Anno 11.—Edmund Stokes *and* William Rede, gen., and Matilda his wife; messuages and lands in Tytherton Lucas and Chippenham. £85.

480. Anno 11.—Richard Pykeringe, gen., and John Stumpe, gen., *and* Henry Knyvett, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands in Malmesburye, Charleton Malmesberye, and Brynckworth. £40.

481. Anno 11.—Edward Love and Hugh Hare, gen., *and* Richard Modye, arm.; messuages and lands in Milborn.

482. Anno 11.—Henry, Lord Herbert, of Cardiff, and Charles Vaughan, arm., *and* William, Earl Pembroke, keeper of the king's house with Lord Herbert, of Cardiff; the castle of Warden, *alias* Wardoure, with appurtenances, with the manors of Sutton Maundfeld, *alias* Sutton Maundvyle and Warder, *alias* Wardoure; messuages and lands with forty shillings rent in Sutton Maundfeld, *alias* Sutton Maundvyle, and Warder, *alias* Wardoure. £580.

483. Anno 11.—Michael Flemyng, gen., *and* Thomas Dowse, gen.; manor of Bramshawe, *alias* More Closes, with messuages and lands in Bramshawe, *alias* More Closes.

484. Anno 11. Richard Pyckering and Hugh Bethell *and* Henry Knevet, arm., and Elizabeth his wife; messuages and lands and two shillings rent, in Malmesbury, Malmesbury Charleton, Charleton Malmesbury, Cowfelde, *alias* Cowfolde, Brynckworth, Burton Hill, and Rodborne. 40 marks.

485. Anno 11.—William Loveday *and* Thomas Cawen, arm.; messuage and land in Baverstoke.

486. Anno 11.—Thomas Napper and Alexander Staples, gen., *and* Thomas Brynde and Agnes his wife; messuages and lands in Wanborowgh.

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487. Anno 11.—William Lavington *and* Robert Frampton, arm., and Margery his wife; messuage and land with common pasture in Echilhampton and Sterte. 130 marks.

488. Anno 11.—John Crueley, arm., *and* Robert Frampton, arm., and Margery his wife; messuages and lands with common pasture in Echilhampton. 130 marks.

489. Anno 11.—George Browne *and* Ambrose Paynell; land in Pirton. £40.

490. Anno 11.—Robert Alande and Henry Alande *and* John Reade, sen., gen., and Joane his wife; lands in the parish of Langley Burrell. £40.

491. Anno 11.—John Gyngell *and* John Reade, sen., and Joane his wife; lands in Longley Burell. £40.

492. Anno 11.—Richard Slade *and* Henry Peade, gen.; messuage and lands in Bromeham. £40.

493. Anno 11.—Katherine Paget, widow, formerly wife of Sir Henry Paget, knt., Lord Paget of Beawdesert, deceased, *and* Henry Knyvet, arm., and Elizabeth his wife, the manor of Brokenborowghe; messuages and lands and sixty shillings rent in Brokenborowghe. £855.

494. Anno 11.—John Hardkyn, gen., *and* Henry Peade, gen.; messuages and lands with common pasture in Seyntydemershe, Clynghill, Brodmede, Pylleryfyld, Westfylde, Myddelfeld, and Strowde, in Bromeham, Rowde, Heydenton, Powlstede, Seyn, and Melsham. £80.

495. Anno 11.—William Hapgood *and* William Chaderton, arm., and Bridget his wife, Thomas Chaderton, arm., and Laurence Chaderton, brothers of the said William; messuage and lands in Collingeborne Kyngeston, and Collingeborne Brunton, with common pasture for ten cows, two hundred sheep, and six horses, in Collingeborne Kyngeston, and Collingeborne Brunton. £40.

496. Anno 11.—Giles Estcourte, gen., *and* John Woodroffe and Agnes his wife; half the manor of Whitley, *alias* Whetligh, half of three messuages and lands, with ten shillings rent and common pasture for all animals in Whitley, Calne, Cowiche, Cowiche Deane, Compton Basset, and Bremhill, *alias* Bremble. 200 marks. E. A. Fry.

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PECULIARS OF THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF SARUM.

(*Continued from p.* 326.)

Absolom, James, of Sunning, Berks, & Rose Heyward, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridg, of the same; 20 Aug. 1674.

Cousins, Andrew, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Mary Langford, of the same; B'dman, Hesekiah Miller, of the same "tailor"; 27 Aug. 1674.

Webber, Nicholas, of Lyme Regis, Dorset, sailor, & Susannah Bragg, of the same; John Bragg, of the same, gent.; 13 Jan. 1674-5.

Cleeve, Joseph, whiter, & Mary James, both of Lyme Regis; B'dman, George Baker, carpenter, of the same; 11 June 1675.

Cogan, Edward, merchant, & Mary Cogan, both of Lyme Regis; B'dman, Robert Holden, of the same, merchant; 8 May 1675; Wit., Mary Wesly, Tim. Halett.

Newall, Nicholas, & Mary Coad, both of Lyme Regis; B'dman, John Leman, of the same, merchant; 28 June 1675. Newell seals with a merchants mark between T.I.

Dogge, Joseph, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Elizabeth Dumber, of the same; B'dman, Richard Jeffery; 25 Oct. 1678.

Hannum, Willm., of Pointington, co. Somt., & Joane Dunham, of Sherborne; B'dman, Stephen Kinge, of Pointington; 4 Aug. 1679.

Thornton, Samuel, clerk of Sherburne, & Mary Clement, of Nethercompton; Wit., John Thornton, Paul Clement; 19 Dec. 1679.

Oakly, John, & Mary Eedes; B'dman, Edward Eedes, of South Barrow, Somerset; 8 Aug. 1679.

PART II OF BUNDLE 2.

Kinsman, Joofry (Geoffrey), of Highworth, Wilts, yeo., & Mary Seager, of the same; B'dman, Wm. Brinde, of Westroppe in Highworth; 8 Apr. 1678.

Hasell, William, of Ramsbury, Wilts, wid. and tanner, & Mary Wescott, of Chute, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Thomas Crooke, of Sarum, currier; 19 Apr. 1678.

Judd, Edward, of Ramsbury, Wilts, collarmaker, & Anne Hill, of the same; B'dman, Robert Meadcalfe, of the same, carpenter; 11 June 1678.

Butler, George, of Portsmouth, co. South., cupper, & Anne Mills, of West Harneham, sp.; B'dman, John Compton, of East Harnham, sergemaker; 8 July 1678.

Blanchard, Gabriell, of Burbage, Wilts, yeo., & Elizabeth Adley, of Baydon, Wilts; B'dman, Richard Kimber, of Burbage, yeo.; 19 July.

Durneford, John, of Bedwyn Magna, yeo., & Sarah Franck-lin, of Woodborough, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Thos. Palmer, of Sarum, musitian; 25 July.

Clempson, George, of Hungerford, Berks, apothecary, & Anne Mosse, of Bagshott in Shalforne, [?] Berks, sp.; B'dman, George Freind, of Sarum, apothecary; 13 Aug.

Plott, Adam, of Burbage, Wilts, yeo., & Hannah Glyde, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Christopher Barlie, of the same, yeo; 21 Sept.

Morse, Robert, of Burbage, Wilts, husb., & Elizabeth Harding, of Shipton, co. South., sp.; B'dmen, John Harding, of the same, husb., John Ashton, of Sarum, taylor, 8 Oct. 1678.

Sherfield, Richard, of Winterborne Monkton, Wilts, gent., & Anne Ring, of Netherhaven, Wilts, sp.; 15 Oct.

Hedges, Henry, of the Close, Sarum, cheriergeon, & Frances Swanton, of the same, sp.; Father, Francis Swanton, of Humington, consents 16 Oct.

Prancard, John, of Pindford, in Sherborne, Dorset, & Elizabeth Hooper, of Stoale, co. Somerset, sp.; B'dmen, George

Frye, of Mudford, co. Somerset, w., Samuel Thornton, Vicar of Haydon, Edward Prankerd; 9 Oct.

Genge, Thomas, of Rime, Dorset, & Elizabeth Stroud, of the same; B'dmen, Henry Grimstead, of Yetminster, Dorset, W. Moses Stroud; 7 Oct.

Heath, Richard, of Stratton St. Margarets, yeo., & Joane Greene; B'dman, Ambrose Greene, of Highworth, cordwinder; 19 Sept.

Browne, Thomas, of Bedwyn Magna, husb., & Elizabeth Reynolds, of Burbage, sp.; 19 Nov.; W., Richard Barley.

Gifford, John, of West Harnham, broadweaver, & Dorothy Randy, sp., of the same; B'dman, William Nayle, yeo.; 2 Dec.

Allen, George, of Sarum, butcher, & Sarah Mills, of West Harnham, sp.; B'dman, John Whatly, of the same, clothworker; 2 Dec.

Rushly, Joshua, of Ramsbury, Wilts, grocer, & Anne Collens, of Chiute, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Joseph Fisher, of Ramsbury, tanner; 8 Jan. 1678/9.

Roberts, Thomas, of Bawdripp, co. Somt., clerk, & Elinor Lovell, of the Close, Sarum, sp.; B'dman, George Frome, jun., of the same, gent.; 10 Jan.

Coborne, Thomas, of Mere, Wilts, linen weaver, & Saffhira Pitman, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Shadwell, of Sarum, cutler; 21 Jan.

Shepherd, Edward, of Manningford Abbas, Wilts, miller, & Mary Gammon, of Burbage, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, Anthony Gammon, of the same, husb.; 21 Jan.

Avoake, William, of Sherborne, Dorset, & Mary Rapson, of the same; B'dman, Robert Rapson, of the same; 28 Nov. 1678.

Combs, John, of North Wotton, Dorset, & Grace Yeatman, of the same; B'dman, John Daggle, of the same; 22 Oct. 1678.

Gould, Benjamin, of St. Peter's, Dorchester, gener., & Blanch Walrond, of Turner's Puddle, Dorset, wid.; B'dman,

Thomas Hall, of St. Peter's, Dorchester, gener. Gould Seals: *three bulls' heads ppr. cabosed, crescent for difference;* 21 Jan. 1678/9.

Batt, Robert, of Pewsey, Wilts, husb., & Frances Pearse, of Durly, in Burbage Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Blake, of Burbage, husb.; 11 Mar. 1678/9.

Hunt, James, of Durnford, Wilts, grocer, & Elizabeth Hancocke, of the same, sp.; B'dmen, Nathaniel Sturidge, of Sarum, glover, Willm. Watridge [*signs* Waters], of Durnford, yeo.; 25 Feb. 1678/9.

Bucksey, Humphry, of Ruscombe, Berks, & Mary Freeman, of the same, sp.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of Sunning, Berks; 27 Apr. 1679.

Micklem, Nathaniel, of Hurley, Berks, yeo., & Anne Burton, of Hurst, Wilts, sp.; B'dman, John Burton, of the same, yeo.; 12 Sept. 1678.

Garrett, William, of Sunning, Berks, & Katherine Richardson, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Robert Buckeridge, of the same; 30 Dec.

Hill, Simon, of Hurst, Berks, fellmonger, & Anne Pace, of the same, sp.; B'dman, William Kentfield, of the same; 23 May.

Rider, Richard, of Sunning, co. Berks and Oxon., & Elizabeth Richardson, of the same, wid.; B'dman, Robt. Buckeridge, of the same; 29 Sept.

Withered, William, senior, & Hester Hanson; B'dman, William Withered, jun., of Blewberry, Berks; 23 July.

Bond, John, of North Stoke, Oxon, & Anne Cox, of Greston [?] Up Thorp, in Blewberry, Berks; B'dman, Richard Cox, of Aldworth, Berks; 14 May.

Church, Olliver, of East Chalow, Berks, yeo., & Ellenor Savage, of Wantinge, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Michael Stevens, of the same, yeo.; 20 June.

Weston, Anthony, of Wantinge, Berks, cloathworker, & Anne King, of the same, sp.; B'dman, John Martin, of the same, yeo.; 2 Apr. 1679.

Tubb, John, of Wantinge, Berks, yeo., & Dorothy Wiblin, of Denchworth, Berks, sp.; B'dman, Anthony Wiblin, of Wantinge, yeo.; 2 Mar. 1678.

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MORSE, OF RODBOURNE CHENEY, Etc.

In the Articles on Heddington and the Child family (*Wilts N. & Q.*, vol. ii, pp. 207 and 261) mention is made of the elopement of Sarah Child with the Earl of Westmorland and their marriage at Gretna Green in 1782; but there was another little marriage episode connected with a partner in the bank about thirty-five years earlier, when Elizabeth Payne, niece of John Morse, married against the wishes of her uncle. This should interest your readers, as the Morses, like the Childs, were a Wiltshire family.

John Morse, of London, goldsmith, being "somewhat weak in body", made his will dated 26 July 1736; he left various legacies, including £10 to the minister and £50 to the poor of Rodburn Cheney, and expressed his wish to be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Rodburn Cheney "where several of my Relatives lye Interred"; he gave his real estate in the counties of Wilts, Oxford, Bucks, and Warwick—that in Wilts being described as houses and lands at Moredon in the parish of Rodburn Cheney, and part of the tithes of the same parish—to Sir Francis Child and Samuel Child "two of my partners" in trust, subject to a life estate given to his sister Elizabeth Morse, for his niece Elizabeth Payne and her children. Within nine months, on 23 April 1737, he added a codicil from which we learn that his niece had without his consent married Peregrine Bertie, esq., and directed the Trustees to pay the profits of the estate to such persons as his niece Elizabeth Bertie should appoint, exclusive of her husband. Ten days later, on 3 May 1737, he made

another codicil, and stated that his niece had given him "great offence by marrying with Peregrine Bertie, Esquire, in opposition to my request to the contrary, and his conduct being very disagreeable to me"; he authorized the trustees to appoint such persons as they thought fit, "the said Peregrine Bertie or any person recommended by him excepted", to receive the rents, etc., and pay to anyone his niece might appoint, "exclusive and without any controul of her said husband", £400 a year; which he empowered the trustees to increase to £600 a year if they thought fit, "provided the said Peregrine Bertie have no concern therein". Two more codicils were made, in the last of which, dated 25 July 1738, it is mentioned that the niece had a son, Peregrine Morse Bertie, and his interest and that of any other children to be born of the marriage was limited to a life interest only, the interest of any children they might have being expressly left unaffected. In the will, as already mentioned, was a bequest of £10 to the minister of Rodburn Cheney; in the first codicil was a legacy of £200 to the Rev. Mr. Hinton Haggard, Vicar of Rodburn Cheney; and in the last £50 each to Hill Haggard and Mary Haggard, two of the children of Henry Haggard, deceased.

John Morse died on 28 May 1739, and the will, with the codicils annexed, was proved the 4 June following (*P.C.C.*, Henchman, 134).

Further information is gleaned from a private Act of Parliament (Cap. 46) passed 1 Geo. III. From it we learn that Peregrine Morse Bertie, the first child of Peregrine and Elizabeth Bertie, had died during the life-time of John Morse, and that in 1760 there were six children—another Peregrine, Elizabeth, Albemarle, Sophia, Louisa, and Henrietta, of whom Peregrine only had attained twenty-one years of age. Elizabeth Morse, the sister who had a life interest in the Wiltshire property, was also dead, and so were the two trustees, Sir Francis and Samuel Child, as well as another, Walter Pryse, added by the first codicil of the will; the trust devolved on Agatha Child, the widow of Samuel, and Francis Child, his

eldest son. In January 1756, Mrs. Child had obtained from the Duke of Queensbury and Dover a lease of the farm-house and farm of the desmesne of the Manor of Ambrosbury, *als.* Amesbury Earls, and some other land there, for ninety-nine years, subject to the lives of Peregrine Bertie the younger, Albemarle Bertie, and Sophia Bertie, at two rents of £20 and £5 yearly. Peregrine Bertie the younger having come of age, and being desirous of having an allowance, had filed a petition in Chancery, and eventually the estates were re-settled under this Act.

Who Peregrine Bertie the husband was is not clear; but he was probably a member of the family of the Earls of Abingdon who came in for a large share of the Danvers property.

Of the Morses more is known, but not sufficient to establish the identity of John Morse. The only people of the name of Morse mentioned in the will are Henry Morse, of Old Street, London, and his son who lived in Hounslow, and John Morse, of Pitton, near Wells, Somerset.

There was a John Mors, who died in 1543, who by his will directed that he should be buried in the church of Chesuldene "before the Rode". William Morse the elder, of Rodbourne Cheney, who died in 1578, left to his son William lands in Heydon Weeke, Moordon, and Pyrton. He had a brother Thomas, who may have been Thomas Morse, of Badburie Wyke, in Chyssleden, whose will was proved 3 Feb. 1581/2 (*P.C.C.*, 6, Tirwhite). In a note affixed to this will of sums owing to the deceased it is stated that "the Towne of Badberie doe owe me fiftene shillinges, which I layde oute for the Queene". Others of the name appear at Badbury; and in 1720 Anthony Morse, son of William, of Chisleden, became Vicar of Rodbourne Cheney; in 1737 he was Vicar of Hannington, apparently making way for Hinton Haggard, mentioned already. He would seem, however, to have died early, as in 1747, when the common fields of Badbury were enclosed, we find among the proprietors Theodora Morse, of Swindon,

widow of Anthony Morse, clerk, deceased, and William Morse, her son, an infant under twenty-one years of age. These details have been picked up from time to time without special reference to the Morse family, and can no doubt be largely added to by the readers of the *Wilts N. & Q.*

J. S.

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS.

Before describing the contents of the old Steeple Ashton Churchwardens' Account Book, it would be as well to say something of the appearance of the volume which contains them. Its size is $13\frac{1}{4}$ by 10 inches, and it is one inch in thickness. The binding is of smooth dark brown leather, and consists of the two covers and a flap. The book is strengthened by the addition of three brown leather bands, laced with strips of white leather, and a strap and simple iron buckle provide a fastening. Both covers, as well as the flap, are ornamented with impressions of the same stamps as those which are known to occur on a copy of the *Queen's Remembrancer's Miscellaneous Book*, 22, in the Record Office. They are on a border of foliage and flowers, with a falcon, hound, and two escutcheons, one bearing a double-headed eagle displayed, and the other the binder's trade mark. This latter is like the figure 4 reversed, with a cross crosslet at the end of the horizontal line. The letter Z is intertwined with the lower part of the figure 4, and underneath is the letter R encircled with twigs. Unfortunately this trade mark has not yet been identified. The binding is early sixteenth century, English, and of much interest and rarity.

The book contains one hundred and three leaves of paper and one sheet of parchment, which is placed last. Many of the pages were originally left blank, but a large number of them have been utilised at later dates. The consequence is that several entries are not in chronological sequence. These

errant memoranda will be printed in the order in which they occur in the manuscript, while the fact that they are insertions will be pointed out in footnotes.

The period covered by these accounts is from 1543 to 1668 inclusive, that is, from 34 Hen. VIII to 9 Chas. II, but the records are not continuous. There are no entries of accounts from 1544 to 1557, years which include the last four of Hen. VIII, all the reign of Edw. VI, and the first four years of the reign of Mary. Nine years are omitted in the reign of Elizabeth, namely, 1563-1568, 1599, 1600, and 1602. Nor are there any entries for the years 1621, 1631, and 1640, but curiously enough vestries were held all through the time of the interregnum.

We find considerable variations in the spelling of the name of the parish. Beginning with Stipleashton, we have successively Stypleashton, Stypleaysheton, Stypleasheton, Stypleaisheton, Stypleaishton, Stypleassheton, Steple Asheton, and it is not till we come to 1589 that Steeple Ashton occurs. After that date, the following additional variants occasionally crop up:—Steple Ashton and Steepl Ashton.

The ecclesiastical parish at that time comprised the tithings of Steeple Ashton, West Ashton with the hamlet of East Town, Henton, and Semington, with the hamlet of Littleton; but as Semington was in another hundred, and an ancient chapelry with two churchwardens, it managed its own affairs and only appears in these accounts as paying annual dues to the Mother Church.

The church rate was levied on the yard land, of which there were about a hundred and fifty in the first three tithings. Taking the yard land at 30 acres, this would represent 4,500 acres, and as the total area was 5,443, the extent of the common land would be 943 acres. The church rate was supplemented by "ales", especially at Whitsuntide, and by smoke farthings. The rate on the yard land in ordinary times fluctuated between one and two shillings, but during and immediately after the Rebellion and the Commonwealth,

it frequently rose to four or even five shillings, the money being required "for the reparacion of the church" or "for the repairing of the church in glas windowes, leades", etc. This extra expenditure points to damage caused during the Civil War, and accords with the local tradition that after the battle of Roundway, in 1643, Cromwell's troops, with their horses, were quartered in the church, and at that time destroyed the stained glass windows and defaced the stone carving.

The parish possessed a church house, for which a small quit rent was paid to the reeve of the royal manor. The repair of this house was a constant source of expense. In 1543 there were in the tower, which at that time was surmounted by a lofty spire, five great bells and one small (sanctus) bell. The first three and the great bell were "new founded" in 1607, and the great bell was again recast in 1616. A sixth bell was added to the peal in 1666. The day bell was rung at four in the morning and the curfew at eight in the evening.

The churchwardens' annual accounts are seldom given in full, more often than not only the summary of the receipts and payments being entered, together with a note of the balance handed over to the in-coming wardens. One cannot help being struck by the enormous quantities of wine—Muscadine or Sack at about a shilling a quart—used for the Holy Communion, as much as fifteen quarts being consumed at a single celebration. In 1639, the wine bill came to £4 19*s.* 6*d.* for a hundred quarts for seven celebrations.

The volume is rich in inventories, but none of them can compare in interest with the pre-Reformation one of 34 Hen. VIII. The allocation of seats is the subject of frequent memoranda. There are echoes of four law suits—one about the church house in 1587; another, in 1609, about church dues on certain lands claimed by Trowbridge; the third, in the Chancellor's Court, in 1636, relating to a dispute as to the position of the pulpit and "minister's reading

·place" which, in 1605, had been erected "in the middle alley and common passage". And in the accounts for 1639 are two items showing that the title to the Church House had to be defended in courts of law.

In addition to the management of the affairs of the church by the vicar and churchwardens, with the assistance of the clerk and, for a brief period, of sidesmen, we obtain considerable insight into the civil government of the parish, for we have more than one record of the election of a constable, and annually of the appointment for each tithing of waymen or supervisors of the highways, of collectors for the poor, or overseers, and in 1573 of a distributor.

The following names of families, which are well known to genealogists in this county, are found in these pages, and are here mentioned in the order in which they first appear:—Stileman, Martyn, Marks, Lucas, Boucher, Whatley, Sylverthorne, White, Flower, Long, Greenhill, Crooke, Palmer, Wilkins, Duke, Tanton, Hicks, Webb (George, vicar 1605-36, afterwards Bishop of Limerick), Bennett, Carpenter (Henry, vicar 1636-60, Chaplain of the House of Commons, and afterwards Canon of Windsor), Blagden, Beach, Hicks (clothier), Jeffrayes (merchant), Awdry (merchant), and Harris. Of other names which may still be found in the parish are those of Winslow, Tucker, Hancock, Holloway, Drinkwater, Sims, Griffen, Bartlett, Bull, Miles, and Jordan.

At the end of the book is a continuous record of the dealings with the church stock from 1603 to 1629. There are also detached entries for the year 1634, 1639, and 1644. Of the stock the Churchwardens were trustees, and they lent it, with the consent of the vestry, to the parishioners, at ten per cent. interest, in sums varying from twenty shillings to ten pounds. A man who wished to borrow was required to find two sureties to guarantee the repayment of the loan. The year's interest was paid on St. Stephen's Day, and the income derived from the money thus invested was distributed among the poor, sometimes in clothing—such as frieze, canvass or

unbleached linen, and boots—and at other times it was given in money.

Small portions of these accounts have already appeared in print. Under the title "Documents from the Parish Register of Steeple Ashton, Wilts", a few extracts were incorporated in a paper read before the Cambridge Camden Society,[1] March 13th, 1843, by the Rev. W. C. Lukis, M.A., who was at that time curate of Bradford-on-Avon. Canon Jackson, also, in his paper on "Rood Ashton",[2] made some quotations. But the most copious extracts that have been taken from this book were made by Toulmin Smith,[3] to illustrate the government of a parish in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. He considers that this record gives a good illustration as to the management, by the Vestry and Parish Officers, of parish estates; and as to self-taxation. In the method of dealing with the Parish Stock by granting small loans at interest to help those needing them and in the disposal of the interest for the benefit of the destitute, he sees "a complete and most interesting illustration of the action of the Friendly Society principle."

A few brief explanations will be found in the footnotes, but for the most part the records will be left to speak for themselves.

It only remains to be added that the work of preparing these accounts for the press has been made light and easy through the patient labour of Mr. F. M. Willis, who transcribed the whole book with the utmost care, accuracy, and neatness, more than twenty years ago, when he was living at Steeple Ashton House.

E. P. Knubley.

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[1] Vol. for 1843, pp. 292-6.

[2] *Wilts Archæological Magazine*, vol xiii, p. 318, *et seq.*

[3] "The Parish: its Functions and Officers", by Toulmin Smith, of Lincoln's Inn, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, London: S. Sweet, 1, Chancery Lane. 1854.

STEEPLE ASHTON CHURCHWARDENS' ACCOUNTS, 1543-1668.

I have almoste forgett to wryte.

1581.—[1]It., An Inventory of ye goodes that belongeth to the Churche:—Inprimis one Com'unyon Cuppe p'cell gillt waying 16 oz., dwt. 13, & farthyng goold wyght at 6*s.* ye oz., £5 0*s.* 1½*d.*; It., one Surplys; It., 1 bybell & one book of Errasmus; It., 2 books of Common prayer; It., 1 pylpitt clothe & 2 poles of brass.

Rentes dew to the churche yerely put downe for oure remmembrance—

Margerett Crewe payethe yerely 4*s.*, Rychard Elles payeth yerly 1*s.*, Androw Nottyng payeth yerly 1*s.*, The Churche wardyns of Semyngton payethe to the Church yerely at Ester 10*s.* 5*d.* It., it is Condysented and Agreed by ye p'ishe that John Symmes shall kepp ye clocke And the belles in good order & to have yerely 8*s.* Phyllyp Chaphyns wages is yerely 12*d.* The rent of the Churche house is yerely to the quene 2*s.* 5*d.*[2]

1543.—Md. the 26th day Decemb'r and in the 34th yere of the Reign of Kynge Henry the VIIIth, by the grace of God of Inglond, ffraunce, & Irelond Kynge Defender of the ffaith And in Earth nexte & Immediately under God of the Churche of Inglond and also of Irelond Supreme head, A p'fett and a true Inventory taken & made by the consent of the hole p'ishe of Stipleashton of all & singuler goodes Jewels and Implementes belonging or beyng w'tin the p'ishe Chirch aforseid, and d'd into the Custodye of Will'm Stilman & Roberte White beying Churche wardens as here aft' foloweth.

Inpr'mis one Chalis p'cell gilte conteyning 18 ounces. It'm, 1 pere of vestmentes of blewe velvet and a Cope wt. Albes and ames to the same. It'm, of blewe Sattyn of Bridggis, 1 Cope. It'm, of Red velvet, one pere of vestmentes. It'm, of Red velvet, one Cope wt. albe & ames to the same. It'm of grene velvet, oone pere of vestmentes wt. albe & ames to the same. It'm, of white damask, 1 pere of vestmentes wt. albe & ames. It'm, of black silke, oon hole sute of vestmentes wt. a Cope. It'm, of sade white sylke, one hole sute of vestmentes wt. a Cope. It'm, of purpull Silke, one Cope. It'm, of grene Silke, oon Cope. It'm, 3 Corporas Casis of Silke, and 1 of them embrodered wt. gold. It'm, of grene sylk, a Sepulchere Clothe. It'm, of Sad silke, 1 aulter Clothe. It'm for Corporacis, 6 Kercheifes. It'm, in the Tower there be 5 grett belles & one smale bell & A cloccke.

Md. that we the forseid Churche wardens, Will'm Stilman and Robert White, have made of the devocion of the hole perishe in Kepyng of ales for the Churche use and other dueties p'teynynge therunto which we Receyvid for the same yere, £8 18*s.* 2*d.*

[1] This Inventory and the Memoranda which follow are written on the flyleaf. As they belong to the years 1581 and 1582 respectively, they are out of place.

[2] The Manorial quit rent.

Md. that we the said Churche wardens, Will'm Stilman and Robert White, have paid oute of the forsaide sume for Rep'acions aboute the Churche at Visitacions and for the Archedeacon's duetie, wt. other costs & charges that we have been at for this same year, £3 12*s.* 9*d.*

Md. in the feast of Seynte Steph'n and in the 34th yere of the Reign of Kyng Henry the VIIIth, by the grace of God of Inglond, ffraunce, & Irelond, Kyng Defender of the ffaith, and in erth of the Churche of Inglond & also of Irelond, supreme hed. The Churche Rekonyng made by Will'm Stillman and Robert White, Churche wardens, for all man' of payments & Receyts belongyng unto the Churche of Stipleashton all man' payments Alowed and so Remayneth.

Except for the alteration in the names of the churchwardens, the same form of presenting the accounts is used for the next eight years, but the receipts and disbursements have not been entered. The period covered is from 1544 to 1551 inclusive, and embraces the last four years of Henry VIII and the first four of Edward VI. The names of the churchwardens are as follows:—

1544. William Stilman & Anthony Martyn.
1545. Rycherd Alyn & Anthony Martyn.
1546. Roger Wenslo & Rycherd Alyn.
1547. Roger Wenslo & Harry Burgis.
1548. Harry Burgis & Walter Markes.
1549. Walter Markes & William Swetyng.
1550. William Swettyng & John Lucas.
1551. William Boucher & John Lucas.

After this last date four pages were left blank, and there are no entries whatever for the next six years (1552-57), being the last two of Edward VI and the first four of Mary.

1609.[1]—An Inventorie of all and singular goods & Implements belonging to ye parish church of Steeple Ashton. Taken ye 26 day of December, in ye seaventh yeare of the raigne of our soveraigne Lord King James of England, Scotland, Fraunce, and Ireland, king defender of ye faith, &c., and in ye yeare of ye Lord, 1609.

George Webbe being vicar, Steven Crooke, Anthonie Martin churchwardens for that yeare.

Inprimis, for ye Communion Table, a carpet and Table cloath. Item, a silver cup or chalice. Item, a peuter flagon. Item, for ye pulpit, a cushion of blew sikl. Item, a surplice. Item, a great Bible with the Books of common praier and the Book of Cannons. Item, the two

[1] This Inventory is out of place.

volumes of ye Acts and monuments of the Church. Item, Erasmus Paraphrase uppon ye Evangelists.[1] Item, in the Tower, five greater Bells and a little sance Bel. Item, certaine old pipes and fragments of the Organs—sold 1620 for 14*s.* 6*d.*

Belonging to ye Librarie of ye vicaradge of Steeple Ashton aforesaid.

The five Tomes of Chrysostomes works[2] given to that Librarie by Mr. Ellice Wright,[3] Vicar, sometymes there about the beginning of ye raigne of Queene Elizabeth of famous memorie.

1558.—A°. Phi' & Marie quinto & sexto. Md. this be the Receytts of Roberte Whatle and John Whatle, being churche wardens, have Receyvid and made this p'sent yere:—Inp'mis receyvid of the church stoocke, 10*s.* Item made clerely of the churche ale, 37*s.* 2*d.* It., re' of Will'm Bull for rent, 6*d.* It., re' of Jone Morrys for rent, 18*d.* It., re' of John Iles for rente, 20*d.* It., re' for smoke ffarthings, 7*s.* 3*d.* It., re' of Jone Morrys for rent, 18*d.* It., re' of Will'm Bull for rent, 6*d.* It., re' of John Iles for rent, 20*d.* It., re' of John Iles for rent, 20*d.* It., re' of John Iles for rent, 20*d.* It., re' of Jone Morrys for rent, 18*d.* It., re' of Jone Morrys for rent, 18*d.* It., re' of John Swayne, 2*s.* 4*d.* It., made of Whitsontyde Ale clerly, 25*s.* 4*d.*—Sum', £4 13*s.* 5*d.*

These be the payments of Roberte Whatle and John Whatle, churche wardens, which they have pd. this present yeare:—Inprimis, for Rep'acions dawbyng and p'ging of the Church house, 6*s.* 8*d.* It., p'd for making of the high alter, 2*s.* 8*d.* It., p'd to John Wales for making of 1 Sege,[4] 2*s.* It., p'd for wyare for mendyng the clocke, 4*d.* It., for the paschall and the Font Taper, 3*s.* It., p'd to John Syms for Tymb'r, 2*s.* 8*d.* It., p'd to Drap' for making clene of the frame, 2*d.* It., p'd for 2 cruetts, 12*d.* It., p'd for mending of the Sencers, 8*d.* It., p'd to Thomas Smyth for nayles, 4*d.* It., p'd for mendyng of the clocke, 4*s.* 6*d.* It., paide ffor mendyng of the clocke, 6*d.*—Sum', 24*s.* 6*d.* It'm, paide to John Syms for Kyping of the bells, 12*d.* It., paide for dressing of one Sege, 6*d.* It., p'd to Alyce Godwyne for mending of a surples, 2*d.* It., p'd to Thomas Carpynt' for mending of ye church house, 4*d.* It., p'd to Rendell for making clene the church leaddes, 4*d.* It., p'd for the churche house rent, 12*d.* It., p'd to Umfry for mendyng of the bells, 2*s.* It., p'd to ye same Umfry for mendyng the church Raylls, 12*d.* It., p'd for 1 dussen of Rede, 11*d.* It., p'd for mendyng of the churche house

[1] Basil, 1542, bears the title "Des. Erasmi Rot. in Novvm Testamentvm Annotationes, etc."

[2] Basil, 1530. The first of these volumes bears the following legends on their inside cover: "Hæc 5 vol. op. Chrysost. Latina redit. p'tinent ad Domum Vicariatus de Steeple-Ashton, Wilts." "Given to the Vicarage of Steeple Ashton for ever by Ellis Wright, Vicar, about the year 1568."

[3] Eliseus Wright, vicar 1538-1569.

[4] Sege = a seat.

w'th the same Rede,[1] 8*d*. It., p'd to Markes of Westbury for makyng the frame for owre bells, 9*s*. It., paid for his table, 2*s*. It., p'd for Brasse & the yotyng[2] of the same, 4*s*. 6*d*. It., p'd to John Hales for mending Bochers wives sege, 4*d*. It., in expences at the Visitacion at Kevill, 8*d*. It., in expences at the Visitacion at Trobbridge, 8*d*. It., paid to John Wales for sawing of tymb'r, 4*d*.—Sum', 29*s*. 4*d*.

Md. in the feast of saynte Stephen, the yere of o'r Lorde God, as ys above mencyoned, and in the 5th and 6th yeare of Kyng Phyllypp and Quene Mary, the Church Reconyng made by Robert Whatle and John Whatle for all mann' of Receypts and payments belonging unto the churche of Stypleashton, al mann' of payments allowed and so Remayneth clerely in the hands of John Whatley and John Sylv'thorne, churche wardens for this yere, 20*s*. 5*d*., and Semyngton duty ys unpaid which ys the some of 10*s*.

1559 and in the fyrst yere of Quene Elyzabeth. Stypleaysheton. Md. this be the Receytts that John Whatle and John Sylv'thorn, beying Churche wardens, have Receyvyd and made this yeare :—Inp'mis, Receyvid of the Church stoocke, 20*s*. 5*d*. It'm, made of the Churche Ale, 35*s*. It'm, receyvyd of Rycherd Sylv'thorne, 6*s*. 8*d*. It'm, receyvyd of mystresse Paysshen, 10*s*. It., re' of John Iles for Rent, 20*d*. It'm, re' of John ffloure for Rent, 18*d*. It'm, re' of John ffloure for Rent, 18*d*. It., re' of John ffloure for Rent, 18*d*. It'm, re' of Smoke ffarthings, 6*s*. 11*d*. It'm, re' at the deathe of Thomas Jamys, 12*d*. It., re' at the death of John Talman, 6*d*. It., re' of John Wyllyams, 12*d*. It., re' of yong Walt' Markes's wiff, 6*s*. 8*d*. It., re' of Thomas Long for Semyngton, 10*s*. It., re' of John Whatle for 1 acre of grasse, 4*s*.—Sum', £5 8*s*. 4*d*.

These be the paymentes of John Watle and John Sylv'thorn, churche wardens, whiche they have paide this p'sent yere :— Inp'mis, paid unto John Halys for sawing of bordes ffor the Churche house end, 3*s*. 11*d*. It'm, p'd for mendyng of the clocke to Henry Smyth, 2*s*. 5*d*. It., p'd to John Syms for kepyng of the bells, 12*d*. It., p'd to Phyllypp Chafyn for beryng a cope to Froume, 6*d*. It'm, p'd to Thomas Smyth for making of a twyste for[3] the gate nexte unto Anthony Martyn, 3*d*. It., in expences at the Visitasion at Edynton, 5*d*. It., p'd for 1 lood of thornes to make the hedge of the church house garden and for fylling and caryage of the same, 2*s*. It., p'd for the makyng of the forsaid hedge, 8*d*. It., p'd to the plu'mer ffor mendyng and dressyng the leddes and pypes aboute the Churche, 16*s*. 6*d*. It'm, p'd for a man's labor in helpyng the plummer, 12*d*. It., p'd Thom's Smith for makyng Iron tacks to sett up the pypes of lead about the Churche, 12*d*. It., p'd for making of o^r^ bill at the visitacion att the Vises, 22*d*. It., paid for the

[1] *i.e.*, Thatching.

[2] "Yotyng" = probably "getting", or "goting", as a Wiltshireman might call it.

[3] Twyste = a wooden girder.

delyveraunce of the forsaid bill, 6*d*. It'm, in expences the same tyme at the Devisez, 14*d*. It., p'd for Walt. Markes & Will'am Boucher in horse meate, 2*d*. It., in expences the seconde tyme at the Vises, 12*d*. It., p'd at Vise & tyme to Mr. Hull for one p'te of writing indented, 2*s*. 6*d*. It., in expences there the same tyme, 12*d*. It., in expences before we went to the Vise in the morning, 4*d*. It., in expences at the Visitacion at Kevill, 8*d*. It., paid at the Visitacion at Lavinton for the Church Duty, 2*s*. It., in expences there the same tyme, 4*d*. It'm, paid for the Church house rent, 2*s*. 5*d*. It., paid for mending of the clocke, 20*d*. It., in expences the same tyme, 4*d*. It., for bording of the churche house end, 18*d*. It., paid for two hundred of nayles, 14*d*. It., p'd for making of 1 baudrick[1] lether & thongs, 8*d*. It., p'd to John Myles for wax & makyng of tapers, 6*s*. 3*d*. It., p'd to Robert Fermer for white lether, 4*d*. It., p'd for sope to wasshe the churche clothes, 12*d*. It., for paving of the Churche, 4*s*. 4*d*. It., p'd for caryage of sand, 6*d*. It., p'd for pulling downe of the Roode, 4*d*. It'm, p'd for a Kaye for the Churche house dore, 5*d*. It., paid for the making of the Church yard gate, and for meate and drinke, 4*s*. It., p'd for digging of holes of the Church gate, 2*d*. It'm, p'd for nayles and twistes for the same gate, 9*d*. It., p'd for one busshell of lyme, 4*d*. It., paid for making of one other ga' at the Churche house end, and for meate and drinke, 4*s*. It., p'd for pulling downe of the Alter, 8*d*. It., to the sompner[2] at the Vises and for expensis, 8*d*. It'm, paide for the Comm'yon, 6*s*. 8*d*. It., paid for makyng of the Church forme and one seate, 4*d*. It'm, paid for 4 men's chargis at the Devises, 4*s*.—Sum', £4 3*s*.

Md. in the feast of Saynte Stephan the yeare as is above said the Churche Reconyng made by John Whatle and John Sylv'thorne for all man' of Receytts and payments belonging unto the Churche of Stipleaishton, all manner of payments allowed and so Remayneth in the hands of John Sylv'thorne and Roberte Whit, Church wardens for this yere, 35*s*. 4*d*.

1560.—A°. Regni Elizabeth Regine Secondo. Stypleassheton.—These be the paymentes of Roberte White and John Sylverthorne, Churche wardens, which they have payde for thys present yeare:—Inprimis, paid to Will'm Ffellpes for bringing home o^r^ byble, 16*d*. It'm, payd to the clerke[3] for wryting o^r^ Churche Reconynges, 12*d*. It'm, paide for whyte lether, 4*d*. It'm, paide for one oxe poole, 16*d*. It'm, payde for halffe a horse hyde, 3*s*. 4*d*. It'm, paide Belingame for Rep'acions of the clocke, 6*d*. It'm, paide to the said Belingame for hanging of 4 belles, 3*s*. It'm, payd for nayles to nayle bordes about the Churche howse, 2*d*.

[1] Baudrick = Thong for the clapper of a bell.

[2] Sompner = Apparitor.

[3] First mention of a Vestry Clerk in Steeple Ashton.

Md. in the fest of seant Stevuin, the yere as ys above wryttyn, the Church Recunnyg made by Robert Whyte and John Sylv'thorne, for all man' of Receyts and payments, and all thyngs clerely dyschargyt and peyd, and so there Remeynys clerely to the Churche, £5 5*s*. 10*d*.

1561.—Md. in the fest of Saynt Steven, in the yere of our Lorde God, A. 1561, mad by the handes of Robert Whyte and John Long, Churchmen, & born all cost & charges—£5; the wych fife pound was delyvared into the hands of John Long and John Slade, Churchmen.

1562.—Md. in the ffest of Saynt Steven in the yere of oure Lord God, A. 1562, the Church Reconyng, mad by John Long & John Slade, of all Resetes & paymyntes clerly dycharged and so remaynyth clerly to the Church, 10*s*. A note of Suche thynges that is dewe to the ch'che & is to paye[1] :—It'm, ffor the lying of Mistris Moonne in the Church, 6*s*. 8*d*. It'm, for the lying of Mr. Pallin's wyffe in the Church, 6*s*. 8*d*. It'm, ffor the lying of Mr. Antony Steyllman in the Church, 6*s*. 8*d*. It'm, Margerett Steyllman gave to the curche, 4*d*. Item, thare is a olde bybell & it is in the handes of the Vycar.

1569.—A vestry[2] holden in Stepleasheton December 26th, p'sent Richard Mathewe, vicar, Will'm White, George White, Will'm Markes, Rychard Allen. Churche wardens—Jhon Croke, Jhon Silv'thorne. Thir rekening in mony ys £8 18*s*. 5*d*. Of other detes—Jhon Grenehil owethe to ye Churche 40*s*., Roger Martin 10*s*., Roger Martin 33*s*. 4*d*., James Langffield 10*s*., Will'm Selfe 20*s*. Mr. Stileman for Mrs. Gatrell 6*s*. 8*d*., Robert White for ye burial 6*s*. 8*d*., item, in the saide Robert his will , John Paine for his will 12*d*., Will'm Stileman for ye Churche ale , Item, Richard Spenser for Rent 5*s*. 4*d*.—Some total of mony & detes: Given up, £15 10*s*. 7d.; paid of this in charges, £11 0*s*. 11*d*.; remains, £4 9*s*. 8*d*.; & of this ye Churche owethe unto Jhon Croke above yt is laid out, £2. New Churche wardens—Jhon Silv'thorne aforenamed, Roger Martin.

1570.—A vestrie holden ye 26th day of Merche. Jhon Silv'thorne, Roger Martin, Church wardens. Cunstable, Will'm Markes.

West Asheton.—Old, Jhon Stone, Jhon Marger'n, waymen of West Asheton do geve up ther accownts. New, Richard Will'ms, Richard Silv'thorne, waimen. Old, Jhon Burges, William Whatley, for ye pore. New, Henry Botcher, Jhon Sweting, for ye pore.

Steeple Ashton.—Old, Robert Longe, Will'm Fort, waymen. New, Jhon Vinsent, Jhonne Hailes, waymen. Collectors for ye pore of Seple Asheton, Wat'r Hancocke, Will'm White.

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[1] The lower two-thirds of the page on which this note occurs has been cut off. The back of it is blank. There are no entries for the years 1563-68 inclusive.

[2] Here first called a "Vestry". Afterwards it is always so called.

Henton.—Old, Will'm Tucker, Thomas Collel, pore. New, Edithe Smith, James Lanfeld, waymen. Old, Thomas Tama', Jhon Bolwel, waymen. New, Jhon Swaine, Jhon Saiward, pore.

1570.—A vestry, October 15th, present Richard Allen, Jhon Long, Jhon Ballard, George Whit, Jhon Tanton, Phillip Hollowey, Will'm Longe, Jhon Markes, Will'm Palmer, Cristv' Poell, Robert Longe, Jhon Wolfre, etc. Churche wardens, Roger Martin, Jhon Silv'thorne ye yong'. Richard Matthewe, Vicar.

Givethe ffor ye pore:—Richard Matthewe givethe monethely to ye pore 4*d.*, Mr. Stileman 4*d.*, George White 2*d.*, Jhon Ballerd 2*d.*, Will'm Long monethely 2*d.*, Jhon Markes 2*d.*, Will'm Markes 2*d.*, Jhon Grenehill 2*d.*, Roger Martin 2*d.*, Wat'r Markes 2*d.*, Cristo'r Poell 2d., Jhon Croke 2*d.*, Jhon Wolfrey 1*d.*, Jhon Watley 1*d.*, Drinkwater 2*d.*, Robert Long ½*d.*, Will'm Stileman 1*d.*—Will'm White, Wat'r Hancocke, collectors. Robert Rowbotom 1*d.*, Richard Hayward ½*d.*, Richard Spencer 1*d.*, Jhon Roberts 1*d.*, Widdow Payne 1*d.*, Will'm Palmer, Est Towne, 2*d.*

1570.—A vestry, December 26th, p'sent Richard Allen, George White, Jhon Longe, Richard Matthewe, Vicar, etc. Jhon Silv'thorne, Roger Martin, Churche wardens, do make their accounts:—Reseved of Will'm Selfe, 20*s.* Re' of Edithe Paine, 12*d.* Re' for smoke farthinges, 6*s.* 8*d.* Re' of Androw Notting, 12½*d.* So yt all ther Accownts Komethe unto w't yt wch ys here named & not named, £8 18*s.* 9½*d*; w't 6*s.* 8*d.* What thei laid out, £4 11*s.* 9*d.* So yt Ther Remaines due to ye Churche, . New Churche wardens, Roger Martin, Richard Allen, Will'm Silv'thorne, 6*s.* 8*d.* Item, it ys Agreed yt ther shal be yerely paid for kepyng ye clocke, 3*s.* 4*d.*

1571.—A vestry, Aprel 22nd, p'sent Richard Matthew, Vicar, George Whit, Jhon Long, Jhon Tanton, Phillip Holloway, etc. Churche wardens, Richard Allen, Rog'r Martin. Newe Weymen for Asheton, George Drinkewat'r, Will'm Longe. New wayme', West Asheton, Jhon Long, Phillip Holloway. Collectors, Jhon Tanton, Roberd Martin. Weamen for Henton, Nicholas Hancocke, Thomas Taman. Collectors, Henry Knave, Amre Taman. Some of ye Rekening laid out, 33*s.* 9*d.* So yt ther Remaineth in the churche wardens handes, £6 10*s.* 7*d.*

1571.—A rekening made Desemb'r 26th, in ye 14th yeare of o^r^ soverayngne quene Elizabethe. Richard Allen, Roger Martyn, Church wardens. Jhon Markes wt Richard Allen, Newemen[1]; paid al the some of £12 10*s.* saving yt w'ch Remaynethe in ther handes, w'ch ys £5 17*s.*

1572.—A vestrye holden Desemb'r 26th, St. Stevens day. Richard Allen, Jhon Markes, olde churche wardens; new, Jhon Markes, Will'm Palm'r. Re' £5 17*s.*; Re' 45*s.*; Re' 54*s.* 11*d.*; Re' 57*s.* 4*d.*; Re' 13*s.* 4*d.* Due yt Remaynes of mens good wil to ye bel[2] beside 54*s.* 11*d.* Re'

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[1] Newemen = New Churchwardens.

[2] ? A new bell.

10*s.* 5*d.*; Re' 9*s.* 8*d.*; Re' 5*s.* 8*d.*; Re' in Rentes 2*s.*; Re' in Rentes 3*s.*—Some, £13 0*s.* 12*d.* P'dments ye ful some, £9 15*s.* 11*d.* Remayns good to ye Churche, £3 5*s.* 1*d.*; Rebate of this, 26*s.* 8*d.* Remains fully to ye churche in Jhon Markes handes al Rekenings dischard, 48*s.* 5*d.* Will'm Silv'thorne owethe 6*s.* 8*d.*[1]

1573.—A vestry hollden Aprell 10th. Annis White, Mother Smewe, Jone Ames, provition for ye pore. Newe waymen for Steple Asheton—Thomas Grenehil, Androw Notton. West Asheton—Trustrum Flower, Jhon Baylye. Henton—Wat'r Stileman, Jhon Tucker.

1573.—A vestreye holden December 26th, St. Stevens daye, p'sent Richard Matthewe, vicar, Will'm Palmer, churche warden, Mr. Stylman, George White, Richard Allen, Jhon Longe, etc. Jhonne Markes, Will'm Palmer, olde churche wardens; Will'm Palm'r, Wat'r Markes, Roger Martin,[2] new church wardens. Jhon Grenehil, Phillip Hollowaye, olde collectors; Thomas Gre'hill, Jhon Silverthorne, newe collectors. Roger Martin, Richard Will'ms,[3] dystributers—it Apearethe yt ye churche ys inddetted to Will'm Palmer, £3 3*s.* 1*d.*; of ye w'ch Jhonn Markes owethe 30*s.* 1*d.*; remaynes to gather of ye bell mony, 20*s.* 3*d*; re' more by Roger Martyn geve by Phillip Hulyn, 5*s.*[4] Pd. to Will'm Palmers handes.

(*To be continued.*)

QUAKERISM IN WILTSHIRE.

BURIALS.

(*Continued from p.* 308.)

1813-10-10.—At Melksham, Katharine Jefferys, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, widow of Edward Jefferys, age 82.

1817-5-28.—At Melksham, Elizabeth Jefferys, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, dau. of Thomas and Martha Jefferys, age 19.

1827-12-9.—At Melksham, Mary James, of Melksham, co. of Wilts, age 47. N.M.

[1] A pen has been drawn through these accounts except the last item but one, which gives the amount due to the church.

[2] This name is scratched out.

[3] In addition to the office of collector we here find an extra office, viz., that of "Distributor" of relief to the poor.

[4] This last item is scratched out.

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*1704-6-17.—Ann KELLAWAY, of Newton, wife of Joseph Kellaway.

*1707-2-17.—[Buried] at Bromham, Lucy KNIGHT, of Melksham ph., dau. of Barth. and Eliz^th^. Knight.

*1707-3-5.—[Buried] at Bromham, Elizabeth KNIGHT, of Melksham ph., wife of Bartholemew Knight.

*1707-10-23.—[Buried] at Bromham, Bartholemew KNIGHT, of Melksham ph.

*1713-4-—.—Ann KNIGHT, wife of Peter Knight.

1718-2-19.—At Melksham, Ann KNIGHT, wife of Peter Knight.

*1723-7-14.—Sarah KING, of Lavington Monthly Meeting.

*1725-2-2.—Abigail KNOT, of Corsham, widow.

1739[40]-10-—.—At Bromham, John KINTON.

1754-6-5.—At Pickwick, Ann KECK, of Pickwick, widow.

1755-2-18.—At Slauterford, Betty KINGSBURY, dau. of Solomon Harwood.

1760-9-5.—At Bromham, Christian KING, of Bromham.

1765-———.—Ann KENT, of Eaton, wife of Thomas Kent.

1777-6-17.—At Bromham, George KING, died in Broomham ph., son of Nickles and Christian King, age 62.

*1777-7-—.—[Buried] at Bromham, George KING, died at Netherstreet in Bromham ph., an elderly man.

1778-———.—At Bromham, Thos. KING, son of Nicklas and Christian King, age 68.

1829-2-25.—At Melksham, James KNEE, of Trowbridge, co. of Wilts, baker, age 67.

L.

1703-4-4.—At Comerwell, John LEA, of Southwark in London, died at Bradford, son of Judith Lea.

*1714-8-18.—Elizabeth LANSDEL, of Sarum, wife of James Lansdel.

1718-3-26.—At Bukly, Henry LARENCE, of Warminster.

*1719-2-3.—Alce LEA, of Caln, wife of Robert Lea.

*1719-2-3.—Else LEA, of Caln, wife of Robert Lea.

*1721/2-1-2.—Elizabeth LANE, of Kington.

*1723-2[3]-31.—Robert LAURENCE, son of Antho. [Anthony junr.] and Margret Laurence.

1726-9-26.—At Comerwell, Mary Long, of Trowel, ph. of Bradford.

*1728-2-6.—Rich[d]. Little, of Corsham.

1729-6-23.—Susanna Lane, wife of William Lane.

1731-11-9.—Margret Laurence, of Chippenham.

1741-3-9.—At Slauterford, Betty Lewis, of Box, wife of Arthur Lewis.

1741-10-24.—Anthony Laurence, senr., of Brinkworth.

1742-2-4.—Jane Lea, of Caln, wife of Robert Lea.

1742-6-22.—At Lea, Margaret Laurence, of Charlton, widow.

1743-4-5.—At Chippenham, Richard Little, of Chippenham, son of Richard Little, late of Corsham.

1743-6-5.—At Chippenham, Elizabeth Little, of Chippenham, widow.

*1748/9-11-22.—[Buried] at Caln, Eliz[a]. Lodg[e], of Chilvester Hill, wife of Samuel Lodge, dau. of Israel Noyes.

1754-10-2.—At Sarum, Jane Lansly, of Sarum, wife of James Lansly.

1755-10-22.—At Sarum, James Lansly, of Sarum.

1756-10-10.—At Pickwick, Mary Little, of Alford, widow.

1756-12-7.—At Pickwick, Mary Laurence, of Corsham.

1757-2-1.—At Slaughterford, William Lane, of Nettleton.

1801-9-1.—At Melksham, Elizabeth Laurence, of Melksham, spinster, age 29. N.M.

1812-11-13.—At Calne, Hester Luff, of Calne, widow, age 74. N.M.

M

1701-9-28.—Richard Marsh, of West Kington.

1702-3-7.—Roger Mattock, of Crockerton.

1702-12-19.—At Comerwell, Jone Matrevers, of Trowbridge, wife of James Matrevers.

1706-3-28.—At Cumberwell, Roger Moon, of Shidly, ph. of Trowbridge.

*1707-11-16.—John Merifield, of Sarum, son of John and Mary Merifield.

*1710-7-3.—Thomas Moor, of Sarum Monthly Meeting, son of John and Rachel Moor.

1720-6-3.—At Westbury, Jn°. Matrevers, senr., of Westbury.

1722-7-2.—At Sarum, Mary MERRYFIELD, of Sarum, wife of William Merryfield.

1723-10-6.—At Westbury, Elizth. MATREVERS, of Westbury, widow of Jno. Matrevers, senr.

1727-4-7.—At Melksham, Sarah MATTHEWS, of Melksham.

1728-6-9.—At Sarum, Jane MERRIFIELD.

*1728-8-29.—Leonerd MODGRIDGE, of Broomham.

*1729-7-16.—John MATRAVERS.

*1733-12-13.—Mary MATHEWS, wife of Charles Mathews.

NORMAN PENNEY.

(*To be continued.*)

Queries.

Merriott or Merrit.—I have collected considerable information about this family from several counties, including Wiltshire. I desire to know further about Thomas Merriott, of Stanlynch, in 1418. Did he leave any descendants? I should like to fill up all gaps between that date and 1550.

DOUGLAS MERRITT.

Leacote, Rhinbeck,
New York.

A Devizes Coin (p. 274).—I send you a drawing of the coin lately acquired by my brother and myself. None of the ordinary coins of Stephen of this type read STEFANVS, but STIFNE, STIEFNE, or some such reading.

Coin of Baronial work, presumably issued at Devizes in the time of Stephen.

Inscription :—
Obverse— ✠ STEFA (NVS·R)
Reverse— (····L)EL:ON·VISE

SHIRLEY FOX.

Replies.

A Wiltshire Authoress (vol. IV., p. 233).—The "little town in Wiltshire" where Miss Elizabeth Ogilvy Benger, the authoress, resided, and was in the daily habit of perusing the pages of open books in a bookseller's window, was apparently Devizes. Her father was in business at Wells, where she was born in 1778, but, four years later, he left for Chatham, and was made purser to Admiral Lord Reith's ship. He died on a voyage to the East Indies in 1796, and in the following year his widow and daughter, then reduced to very slender means, left Chatham and settled at Devizes to be near some relatives—eventually removing, in 1800, to London.

Miss Benger's literary productions—*Memoirs of Mary Queen of Scots—Anne Boleyn—Elizabeth Stuart, Queen of Bohemia, daughter of James I—Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton*—and *Mr. John Tobin, author of the "Honeymoon", and a native of Salisbury*, were all published in the early part of the last century. She died in London, in 1827, and in the following year her collected works, with a memoir by Miss Aikin, were issued in five small octavo volumes.

Mr. Beckford's copy of the Memoirs of Mary Queen of Scots, published by Longman, 1823, fetched £8 10s. at the Fonthill sale. It contained some five pages of manuscript notes by the author of Vathek—and amongst them the following:—"I wish, dear Miss Benger, that your style was a *little* less ornate, and your information a *little* less inaccurate."

It would be interesting to know who were the Devizes relatives of Mrs. Benger, mother of the authoress.

The Western County Magazine (vol. IV., p. 232).—This periodical, which was issued in monthly parts, reached at least four volumes, viz., for the years 1786, 1787, 1788, and 1789. Some of its principal contents are anecdotes, antiquarian notices, biographies (including that of the celebrated Duchess of Kingston), dramatic effusions, comic and other essays, curious facts, hunting songs, jeux d'esprit, innuendos, moral tales *(à lacharmontel)*, law cases, odes and sonnets, humourous songs, travels, &c.

Thomas South, of Bossington Hall, Hants (p. 326).—There were two families of South living in the district in the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries; the Souths of Donhead St. Andrew and the Souths of Ashmore; the latter came, it is said, from Deptford in Kent. Can these families be connected with the Souths of Swallowcliffe?

An armorial bookplate, of about 1740, of a "Thomas South, Armiger", has the arms of South: *Argent, three horse shoes two and one sable*, impaling *Gules, on a bend argent, three ravens proper*; the impaled coat, according to Papworth, being for Dive or Dives county Northampton. Can this marriage be traced?

The Rev. Compton South, whose sufferings are described in Hoare's *Modern Wilts*, Hundred of Chalke, under Berwick St. John, of which living he was deprived in 1662, may have been a descendant of the Swallowcliffe family. Towards the end of his life he seems to have held some preferment at Warminster, and, when unable any longer, through ill-health, to do duty there, he retired to Donhead St. Andrew, where he died. There are gravestone inscriptions to him and his wife at Donhead St. Andrew. A family of Compton was living at Donhead St. Andrew for 19 December, 7 James I (1610), Edward Farmer, of Shaston, Dorset, grocer, gave a bond for £200 to John Compton, of Donhedd St. Andrew, Wilts, yeoman, Nicholas Compton, of Shaston, aforesaid, yeoman, and Robert Haskoll,

of the same place, yeoman. [Stat. Mercht. Bonds City of New Sarum.]

Possibly Mr. Compton South was christened Compton by reason of some relationship with them; perhaps his mother was a Compton.

Thomas South, who died at Donhead in 1766, seems to have been a Land Agent, from advertisements in the *Salisbury Journal* of that period; it is thought that he was employed to manage the estates of the Earl of Pembroke.

Thomas South, the younger, son of Thomas South, and Mary, his wife, married 5 November, 1763, at Donhead St. Andrew, Mrs. Elizabeth Horner (Hoare's *Wilts*, Hundred of Dunworth); he is believed to have died in 1780, and to have been the Thomas South who, in 1777, presented to the Vicarage of Melcombe Regis (Hutchins' *Dorset.*)

The Rev. Canon Watson, D.D., in his History of the Parish of Ashmore (1890), mentions a family of South. "Thomas South, of Deptford, Kent, purchased property at Ashmore in 1723, 1725, and 1731. Hutchins' *History of Dorset* refers to this Thomas South as of Bossington, Wilts" [? Hants]. "He died in 1740, being then resident at Cufnells, in the Parish of Lyndhurst. In his will, he mentions his son Thomas, his daughter Anna, and his nephew Thomas South Newland; he was succeeded by his son Thomas, who, in 1727, married Anne Partington, of Deptford. In 1753 he is described of St. James, Westminster; he died in 1794, and left this estate to his son, a third Thomas South, who sold it in 1801."

The authors of the Hundred of Dunworth, Hoare's *Modern Wilts*, seem to have been mistaken in the brief statement of the pedigree of South of Swallowcliffe, at p. 69, and to have skipped a generation.

"William Sowthe, of Ambresbury", is there stated to "have married Margery, sister of Thomas Biflet, and to have had issue Thomas, who married Isod, daughter of Anthony Rogers."

In Dr. Marshall's *Visitation of Wilts* (1623), the pedigree begins with Thomas South, who married Isod Rogers.

The Register of Statute Merchant Bonds of the City of New Sarum affords more complete evidence of the pedigree.

William Sowthe, Gentilman and Marchant, was party to a Bond dated 11 Henry VIII (1520).

Robert Southe, his son (presumably), was Mayor of Salisbury 23 Henry VIII (1532), and married a wife whose Christian name was Joane. In 6 Edward VI (1552), June 18 Thomas Sowthe, of Falleston, Wilts, generosus, son and heir of Robert Sowthe, late of New Sarum, generosus, deceased, gave a bond to Thomas Chafyn, of New Sarum, draper. Thomas Chafyn, Mayor of Salisbury in 1547, married a South, her Christian name is not stated in 1623 Visitation, and the bond may refer to some transaction connected with this marriage.

In 9 Elizabeth, 1568, and 10 Elizabeth, 1569, Joane Southe, of Falleston, Wilts, relict, was party to two bonds. There are also these bonds, to which members of the family were parties, all of Swallowcliffe :—

22 Elizabeth, 1570, Thomas Southe, junior, of Swallowclive, *otherwise* Swakely, Wilts, armiger.

25 Elizabeth, 1573, Thomas Southe, generosus.

35 Elizabeth, 1592, Thomas Southe, junior.

38 Elizabeth, 1595, Thomas Southe, armiger.

1 James I, 1603, Thomas South, armiger.

12 James I, 1615, Edward South, armiger.

13 James I, 1616, Edward South, armiger.

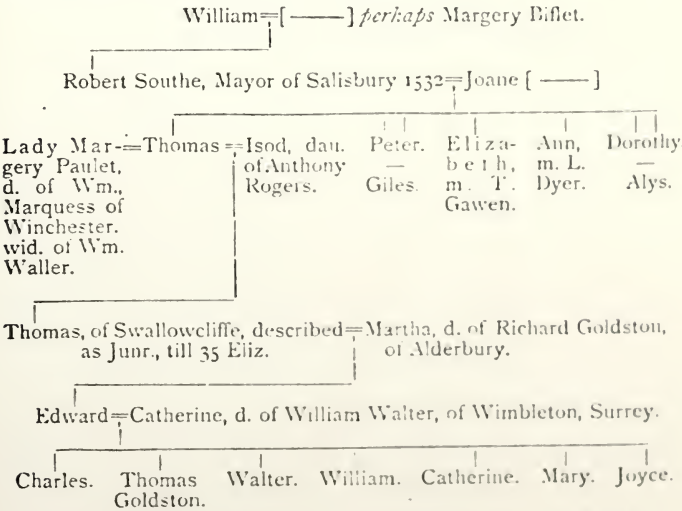
6 Charles I, 1631, Edward South, armiger.

Another Thomas appears in 13 James I, viz., Thomas South, of New Sarum, grocer, and in 14 James I, his widow, Martha South, of New Sarum, late the wife of Thomas South, armiger, deceased, and Richard South, generosus, her son and heir; this Richard is party to two other bonds dated respectively 13 May, 4 Charles I, and 19 September, 2 Charles I; in

the former he is described "of Lockerley, in the Parish of Mottisfont, in the County of Southampton, generosus", and in the latter "of Odiham, in the same County, generosus".

According to Hoare's *Modern Wilts* "Swallowcliffe belonged, 32 Henry VIII, to Sir Christopher Hales. From the family of Hales (through that of South) it became vested in Sir Robert Hyde, whose grandson Robert, of Hatch, 1721, by will left it to Trustees in trust for sale." [p. 69, ibid.]

This rather unsatisfactory paragraph, lacking all details, suggests that the Hales, Souths, and Hydes were related; apparently Swallowcliffe was the home of the Souths from 1570 to 1630 or 1640 but the connection with the Hydes is not stated, nor the identity of Sir Robert Hyde, of West Hatch, disclosed. Sir Robert Hyde, the Judge, who was certainly not of West Hatch, died without issue. The two pedigrees of that family in Hoare's *Modern Wilts* contradict each other. The pedigree of South would appear to be :—



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